DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New Army regulation allows more servants for generals; "Volunteers" said to enjoy pampering generals and their ladies; Contractor bypasses own congressman for speaker.

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 | PRESS RUN TODAY 10225 | NUMBER 26

Pay Telephone Damage Case on November Docket

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hampton of Kirkwood, are scheduled to appear in Scott County circuit court during the November term to face three charges of damaging pay telephones in Sikeston.

The couple, free on bond, are also charged with stealing less than $50 in connection with the other charges.

They were arrested one night in June after they allegedly had broken into the phone coin box at East Side Shell Service station on East Malone Avenue.

After they posted bond, officers report, Hampton was arrested on a similar charge during July in Oklahoma.

Other criminal cases to be heard during term:

Charlie Williams, selling liquor w/o license.

Freddie L. Williams, selling liquor w/o license.

William M. Woods, tampering with motor vehicle.

Benjamin H. Ward, auto theft.

Joe Raymond Booker, auto theft.

George Finis Garner, Permitting unauthorized operator to drive motor vehicle w/o valid operator's license.

George Garner, possession of Missouri Vehicle license plate.

George F. Graner, Indictment.

George Garner, carrying concealed weapon.

Marvin Brown, burglary & stealing.

Ann Larkin, burglary & stealing.

Delmar Alcorn, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Franklin, burglary & larceny.

Dallas Junior Cluck, stealing over $50.00

Eddie Lee Marshall, burglary & stealing.

Amos Leroy Brazeal, auto theft.

Edward Walters, molestation of a child.

Betty Brown, Neglecting Children.

Walter William Altis, speeding.

James J. Grisham, Count I, public intoxication, Count II, improper registration.

Loyd A. Adams, assault.

Marvin D. Hedger, stealing under the value of $50.00.

David Gilbert Collier, Jr., non-support.

Wendell Hinnings McDonald, stealing over the value of $50.00.

Robert Graham, child molestation.

Minnie Bell Floyd, forgery.

Jimmie W. Gibbar and Larry Lee Gibson, burglary & stealing.

W. L. Rodgers, operate motor value vehicle w/o operator's license.

Earl Gene Lott, resisting arrest.

Danforth Files Suit For Fee Shortage

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today filed suit in Pike County Circuit Court demanding that Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman, repay the state the money she allegedly owes plus $30,000 in punitive damages.

The suit charges she failed to fully account for the money she took in as a fee agent for the department of revenue in the sale of such things as car titles, licenses and operators' license.

In demanding the punitive damages, the attorney general charged Mrs. Butters "willfully, maliciously, and intentionally failed and refused to pay over to the State of Missouri all monies belonging to plaintiff (the state) which were received by the defendant as agent of the Department of Revenue thereby converting these monies to her own use."

The suit also alleges her accounts for the period from January, 1965, when she was appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, to July 22 this year when she was dismissed as a fee agent, were short at least $42,670.87.

The attorney general did not make that an absolute amount, however, alleging that more shortages may urn up.

Since she lost the fee agency, Mrs. Butters has done some checking of the department records herself. She has countercharged that the state actually owes her as much as $51,000.

She has insisted that someone in the Democratic party was out to discredit her and has said she welcomes a chance to go into court to prove her innocence and to face some of her enemies.

Mrs. Butters has said she will subpoena some leaders of the party, including Lt. Gov. W. S. Morris, who, she says, was angry because she supported Ed Dowd, who opposed Morris in the 1968 Democratic primary.

The attorney general sent Mrs. Butters a certified letter Oct. 17 demanding that the money allegedly owed the state be paid by Oct. 23.

That date passed without any payment and the attorney general sued today.

In another fee agency case there is also an alleged shortage. It involves the accounts of the Warrenton fee office once held by Mrs. Helen Stapleton.

State Auditor Haskell Holman reported Oct. 17 that the shortage there amounted to $27,687.44. The attorney general has not yet made a demand on Mrs. Stapleton for the money or sued to force payment.

Lebanon Reports New Arab Guerilla Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government reported new attacks by Arab guerrillas on Lebanese villages and army posts during the night. The attacks dimmed hopes for negotiations to settle the week-long crisis.

The attackers used rockets and heavy mortars in their strikes on the town of Rachaya and the village of Mashta Hassan. An army post at Aiha also was raided, the government said.

One Lebanese soldier was reported killed and four wounded. Three guerrillas died, three were wounded and four were taken prisoner, the government said. It also reported that in the rocket attack on Rachaya, 30 miles southeast of Beirut, a woman was killed when her house received a direct hit.

Intermittent fighting continued this morning at the Aiha army post, five miles from the Syrian border.

Guerrillas occupying the village of Yanta brought in reinforcements Monday night to consolidate their hold, the government said. Yanta was overrun Friday night.

The presence of guerrillas at Rachaya and Mashta Hassan brings to 32 the number of localities where they have been reported. Since the present crisis began, the guerrillas have occupied four villages in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Earlier in the night, bazookas hit an American oil tank, and shooting and bombs erupted in Beirut as Lebanese officials prepared for peace talks with the leaders of the guerrillas.

Huge flames hit the night sky in the oil port of Sidon after two bazookas, apparently fired by Arab guerrillas, blasted big holes in a 100,000-barrel oil tank of the American-owned Transarabian Oil Pipeline Co. It took firemen 2½ hours to extinguish the blaze.

In Beirut, unidentified men opened up with machine guns on a police station in the Moslem Basta area. Reinforcements were rushed to the scene, and the attackers retreated after a 15-minute exchange. There was no report of casualties or arrests.

Shooting also broke out near the El Raml prison, and a woman was injured by a stray bullet.

Residents reported bomb blasts in various parts of Beirut during the night, apparently as one result of the lifting of the curfew from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bankers Have Little to Say on Danforth Suit

Attorney General John Danforth's inclusion of six southeast Missouri banks in his law suit against former State Director of Revenue Thomas A. David, brought closed- mouth reactions from area bankers today. None would disclose amounts of any state funds on deposit.

Area banks included the Bank of Advance, Citizens Bank of Charleston, First Security State Bank of Charleston, Security National Bank of Sikeston, First Bank of East Prairie and the Cotton Exchange Bank of Kennett.

Danforth is suing David and 50 Missouri banks for alleged mishandling of a portion of the state intangible tax receipts.

Banks in this area, officials reported, haven't receive any form of notice. The suit is aimed at getting interest that could have been collected by the state on the two per cent it receives for collecting the intangible tax.

The tax and the banks in which it is deposited have been a source of controversy among lawmakers and state officials since early this year. A story that appeared in a may issue of the St. Louis Globe Democrat pointed out the state was losing money by not collecting all of the tax and then by not getting interest on its collection fees.

Layton Pickard of Security State Bank of Charleston refused to comment on "the matter what- so- ever at this time."

Don Agnew, executive vice president of Security National in Sikeston, said he is unfamiliar with the situation and all he knows he has been from reading newspapers about the matter.

Jim Moran, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Charleston, explained that he does not wish to make a statement until served with papers. Richard Reed, vice president and cashier at the First Bank of East Prairie, made basically the same comment.

One bank official, did say "Mr. Danforth appears to be getting ready to run for Sen. Stuart Symington's position."

Parade Thursday Downtown

The 1969 Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The starting point will be in front of the post office.

A contest for the best costumed will be held after the parade. Three categories will be chosen in Malone Park and prizes given.

Car Strikes Kills Man On Highway

Henry Brown, 54, a pedestrian who lived on route four, was struck and killed by a car while walking across highway 61 five miles north of Sikeston, Monday at 7 p.m.

Brown had been walking south on the west side shoulder. A 1969 Volkswagen traveling north, driven by Howard Brown, 39, Sikeston and no relation struck Brown as he crossed the highway to enter another vehicle on the east side, driven by his father who had stopped to pick up his son the state patrol reported.

Brown was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home.

A two-car accident on highway 61, three miles south of Steele Monday at 10:45 p.m. injured four.

A 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, towing a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Domingo Valenzuela, 21, Westaco, Tex., pulled out to pass another vehicle, when the towed vehicle went out of control, left the road and turned over, the patrol said.

The driver received cuts on his scalp and lip. Three passengers in the car were injured. Marie Valenzuela, Westaco, cuts on her face and neck; Janie Soto, 18, San Juan, Tex., a back injury and bruises, and Enedia Soto, 12, San Juan, cuts on the head.

They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

$50 Fine for Driving Offense

John W. Hunt, 703 West Gladys, drew a $50 fine and 30 days in jail with sentence stayed when costs are paid and a one-year probation on good behavior in Magistrate and today for careless and reckless driving. Twenty-one persons faced charges. Four jail sentences and over $200 in fines were handed out by Judge M. E. Montgomery. Tom Gilmore was the prosecuting attorney.

Other charges and dispositions were Henry Haynes, 330 Alabama, no valid operators license, $10 fine and 60 days in jail with sentence stayed on payment of costs; Robert Harvey, Sikeston, for disturbing the peace, $10 fine and 30 days in jail; Willie Clay Williams, route four, no valid operators license, $10 fine and 60 days in jail with sentence stayed on payment of costs;

Eugene Streetman, 533 Vernon, for careless and improper driving, $50 fine; Charlean Patricia McClendon, 3619 Paris Ave., St. Louis, for careless and improper driving, $15 fine; Larry Dean Dunning, Delta, for speeding, $46 fine; Marion Andrew Cook, Whitewater, for speeding, $20 fine;

Geneva Freeman, 115 Fifth, for speeding, $10 fine; Bobby Ray Barrick, route four, no valid operators license, $5 fine; Paul Henry Hlatko, 1685 Crosby Lane, Florissant, illegal operation of vehicle, $10 fine; James Alexander Davenport, 600 Bondurant, Charleston, for reckless driving, $5 fine; Phillip Lee McGill, route two, no valid operators license. $5 fine;

Minnie B. Floyd, 411 Prosperity, passing a bad check, dismissed on cost certified; Ronnie A. Lay, 302 Lions St., passing a bad check, dismissed on cost certified; Gregory McEntire, 820 Florida St., Walnut Ridge, Ark., possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified;

Jackie Darrell Mitchell, 415 Shady Lane, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; Michael Lee Thompson, 717 Hicknoy, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; Dale Wayne Brown, 116 Norval, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified;

Ronald Eugene Burch, 506 West Murry Lane, vehicle improperly licensed, dismissed on cost certified; John Henry Stevenson, Sikeston, for assault and battery, trial by jury set for Nov. 4.

Stereo Tape Thieves Strike

Tom Thompson, 313 Prosperity, reported to police at 12:44 a.m. that 15 stereo tapes valued at $106 and a brown tape holder worth $12.95 were stolen from his 1965 Chevrolet parked at the Capico parking lot.

Billy Joe Bell, route one, reported to police at 12:33 a.m. today that his Boman stereo player and two tapes valued at approximately $65 were stolen from his 1963 Chevrolet also parked at Capico.

Rotary to Give Food to Fire Victims

The Rotary club voted last night to contribute a $25 basket of food to the Alberta Gibson family near Painton whose home was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce has appealed for food and clothing for the family, who lost their possessions in the blaze.

The club also discussed other possible projects including giving an additional college scholarship or extending the present scholarship from one to two years, recognize a student for achievement on the high school awards day, increase the contribution to the Rotary Foundation, which finances overseas study; contribute to Recovery Inc.

Contribute an additional sum to a Rotary district project to build a school building in Sierre Leone, contribute more to the Memphis Crippled Adults hospital.

Earl Duncan of Bolivar was a guest of Thatcher Scism and Jim Costner, St. Louis, a guest of Rick Leslie at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

Five Arrests

Thomas E. Flippo 28, 412 Kendell, was charged by police with assault and battery; Clarence D. Scarbrough, 33, 931 Lora, was charged with disturbing the peace;

Robert Walter Waldroup, 26, 412 Kendell, was charged with assault and battery; David Michael Watkins, 19, 115 North Handy, was charged with disturbing the peace; and Mary Ledbetter, 33, 242 Daniel, was charged with disturbing the peace.



MRS. BERTHA SWEET, clerk in charge of the Bertrand post office stands in front of the newly completed building.

New Post Office Opens

BERTRAND -- Monday was the first day of business for the new post office on highway 62.

Mrs. Bertha Sweet, clerk in charge during the illness of the postmaster, Mrs. Helen Bagbey, handled a steady flow of residents, who were assigned new post office boxes.

The building, 24 by 44 feet, is constructed of blocks painted white with a brick front and a chatted parking area on one side of the building.

Administration Plans to Stay out of GE Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, viewing the nationwide General Electric strike as a test of its anti-inflation policies, says it will let the company and unions fight it out without federal interference.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said the government will keep out of the GE strike except for the volunary efforts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, If any war production is stopped, Shultz indicated, the government would consider a Taft-Hartley injunction only against the few plants involved.

Shultz said the Nixon administration had already warned both labor and business not to base wage and price decisions on the assumption of continued inflation.

"Why is the company putting up so much resistance?" Shultz asked, "It seems to me the reason must be, and I believe it is true in the case of General Electric, they are feeling the effects of the anti-inflation policy in their product market, they can't just raise their prices so easily. That means that their profits will be squeezed by a large wage increase."

"There's nothing as likely to put backbone into company negotiators than squeeze in their profits. That's what's really going on here," said Shultz.

Shultz' remark infuriated leaders of a 13-union AFL-CIO combine representing some 147,000 strikers.

"If they're going to keep their hands out of it, they ought to keep their mouth out of these affairs," said a highly placed labor source.



A FORD STATION WAGON bearing Texas license plates was destroyed by fire at 3:30 p.m. Monday east of the Holiday Inn on highway 60. Officers said the car was abandoned by an unidentified Mexican man who caught a ride toward Cairo. It was not determined why the man did not wait for officers to arrive. Firemen were called to extinguish the flames.

News Briefs

Cantrell Urges Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House appropriations chairman says a special session of the Legislature is needed at once to meet emergency building needs.

In a letter to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, said Monday his committee found these emergencies:

Need for $6.4 million for a new boiler and turbogenerator at the University of Missouri Columbia campus plus $500,000 for repairs to steam and power tunnels that are subject to flooding.

Money for a new chemical science building destroyed by fire on the Rolla campus last week.

Funds for a new medical school at Kansas City before next July 1 in order not to lose federal aid.

Financing a nursing home placement by next July or lose federal aid for housing indigents in nursing homes.

Cantrell said he already has a basic appropriation bill drafted.

The governor said Monday he would have nothing to say at this time about the possibility of a second special session.

Astronauts Receive Lockets

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bangkok's mayor today presented the Apollo 11 astronauts with sacred Buddha lockets which Thais believe protect the traveler. He also gave them lockets for America's next space travelers, the Apollo 12 astronauts.

The presentation by Adm. Chalit Kulkamthorn—which also included keys to the city—came shortly after Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Michael Collins and their wives stepped from the presidential jet at the midway point in their world tour of 22 countries.

A hundred thousand flag-waving Thais lined the streets to greet the visitors as they motored through downtown Bangkok. Thousands of Boy Scouts packed the plaza in front of the National Assembly, and a group of them performed traditional Thai and American Indian dances.

The astronauts were scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn later in the day and King Bhumibol Adulyadej on Wednesday. They will leave Thailand Friday.

500 Give Shirley Trio Standing Ovation

By LEO SCHADE

Don Shirley, a renowned pianist from New York City with his two accompanists, Dennis Trembly, bassist, and Mary Anna, cellist, received a standing ovation at the first Delta Community Concert given last night at the junior high school auditorium.

Keith Collins, president of the association, announced that the audience of 500, was the larges since the association was formed.

Shirley, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, came to the United States at the age of two and one- half years, with his mother as his first teacher. At the age of nine he was invited to go to Russia to study at the Leningrad Conservatory.

He made his debut with the Boston Pops orchestra as a teenager, and during his career has performed with many Symphony orchestras. He is also noted as a composer. Shirley began his career as lecturer and teacher in universities and later was discovered as a musician.

At the performance he and his accompanists played more than 20 numbers, which could be classed modern music with a classical interpretation.

A grand piano was brought here from St. Louis for the performance.

Dennis Trembly is from Long Beach, Calif., a student at Julliard school of music in New York and has appeared in Carnegie Hall.

Mary Anna studied cello in Los Angeles, where she lives, and has served as soloist and first cellist with California Symphonies and Manhattan Pops orchestra and others. She has also made numerous free lance recordings.

Both she and Trembly have traveled with Shirley two years.

Weather

Fair and cool tonight with low in the low 30s. Some increase in cloudiness and not so cool Wednesday. High around 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 54 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:20 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 7:05 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Nov. 2

Saturn, the ringed planet, is opposite the sun tonight and only 765,800,000 miles from the earth, the nearest it has been in more than 20 years.

Railroads Reluctantly Endorse Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad labor unions opposed today most key provisions of the Nixon administration's train safety bill as vague, inadequate and unneeded.

But the industry reversed its previous stand and endorsed the measure in testimony before the Senate surface transportation subcommittee as "a workable solution to the safety problem."

Subcommittee Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who said today's session would conclude the series of hearings begun last spring, did not predict when a bill might finally be ready for Senate action.

But he said the matter is urgent because "railroad accidents claim more lives every year than all aircraft accidents combined."

The industry's endorsement marks an abrupt turnabout from last spring when rail spokesmen insisted the industry should continue, as it has for the last century, to police its own safety.

But the other bills, introduced by Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., impose, among other things, stiffer penalties and enforcement tools.

Federal regulatory authority currently extends only to locomotives, power brakes, signals, hours of service of employes and some safety appliances such as ladders and handrails on boxcars.

While the federal government can prescribe how a dangerous commodity shall be packaged for rail shipment, it cannot inspect the wheels or undercarriage of the car in which it is to be moved, or the rails and track over which it is to pass.

And while greater amounts of dangerous commodities—including Vietnam-bound ammunition, volatile industrial chemicals and, until recently, surplus Army war gas, move over the nation's railroads, more and more trains are jumping tracks with potentially disastrous consequences.

Part of the blame must be laid to decades-old rolling stock and rails forged at the turn of the century. In addition, labor unions charge the railroads with poor maintenance and failure to heed even existing safety laws.

Allowing the industry to police itself—unlike such comparable industries as airlines and interstate truck lines—has produced questionable results.

Train accidents, two-thirds of which are derailments caused by factors not covered by existing safety laws, are up from 4,148 in 1961 to 8,028 in 1968—"a significant increase by any yardstick," according to the task force.

The National Transportation Safety Board—NTSB—provides other examples:

—The cause of a derailment last Jan. 25 at Laurel, Miss., of a Southern Railroad freight train carrying liquified petroleum gas which exploded, resulting in two deaths and evacuation of the town, was found—in a NTSB report not yet released —to be a wheel which broke under stress. The wheel, and thousands like it on trains across the country, met standards established by the AAR.

—The derailment of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train Jan. 1, 1968, at Dunreith, Ind., caused evacuation of the town when several volatile cargoes careened off the tracks, setting off a fire which raged for 10 hours and destroyed a cannery —the town's principle business —and seven homes. Cyanide from a burst tank car seeped into a nearby creek, killing livestock and requiring health protection measures for two months afterward.

Yet a representatives of the AAR's Bureau of Explosives, to which by law is delegated the responsibility for protecting the public in such emergencies, did not arrive on the scene until 10 hours after the accident.

The railroads, contending they are doing the best they can under financial limitations imposed by an inflation-plagued economy, say one of every four train accidents is caused by human error—putting the onus on the unionized employes.

Fighting earlier legislation, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads—AAR—contended federal safety laws would impose untenable financial hardships on the industry.

And Thomas M. Goodfellow, AAR president, told a House committee considering a 1968 rail safety proposal the industry couldn't do more than it was doing to better its safety record.

A little more than a year later, however, Goodfellow signed on behalf of the AAR a government report recommending, in part, "that legislation authorizing broad federal regulatory powers should be enacted with certain safeguards."

The report came from a task force on rail safety created by Volpe, composed of railroad management and labor, members of regulatory agencies and personnel from the Federal Railroad Administration—FRA.

Firemen Called Four Times

At 1 p.m., firemen went to Joe Becker's farm, north of Todd Laundry, to put out a fire in a cotton trailer. There was little damage.

At 2:35 p.m., firemen put out a 1963 Ford station wagon fire on Interstate 57 east of the Holiday Inn. Little damage was reported.

At 6:50 p.m., firemen put out a motor block fire that was in a car owned by Tom Brocek. There was no damage.

At 11:30 p.m., firemen answered a false alarm at 304 Virginia.

Seven Injured

Seven were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday:

Those treated were Raymond K. Marshall, Blodgett, injured foot; Charles D. Shipman, Sikeston, cut nose; Dennie R. Davis, Benton, burnt right wrist; Grace Gee, Bernie, car accident;

Billy T. Weems, Charleston, car accident; Jermone Weems, Charleston, car accident; and Esther Hinton, Sikeston, car accident.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 28, 1969. Remember . . . it's your word against theirs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS AGAIN TOP 2 BILLION

Those tuneful chimes that will be sounding out all over America during the next few weeks won't be jingle bells -- they'll be cash registers ringing as 16,015,000 (a record number) members of the country's largest club, Christmas Club, begin spending a good portion of their savings, $2,218,672,000 for a better Christmas for their families and loved ones.

This record amount is an average of $139.00 per member -- the highest ever recorded according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan in 1910.

A survey of Christmas Club members shows that over $900,000,000, of the club savings will be spent on gifts and that more than half of the club members plan to start their shopping before Thanksgiving.

Based on their nationwide survey, Christmas Club a Corporation projects that almost a third of the total, of $665,600,000 will go right back into savings at over 10,000 banks and savings institutions who are now in the process of mailing checks to the members. The remainder will be used for such expenses as insurance, taxes, college tuition and winter vacations.

Record highs in both membership and dollars saved once again demonstrate that America's thrifty Santas prepare in advance for the year's biggest holiday.

* * *

The Shell Factory near Fort Myers, Fla., was crawling with tourists, most of them Ohioans, for the Florida Gulf Coast indeed is Buckeye Valhalla.

A lady of ample proportions, appropriately clad in shorts that must have been applied with a spray gun or paint brush, rejoined her weary and out-of-patience husband at the exit, announcing:

"I got coasters for the kids back home."

"They got plenty of coasters now," objected her consort.

"But they dunt say Flar-r-r-da awnum," she countered, silencing him for good.

* * *

If the children of a widow misbehave, the neighbors say they need the strong hand of a father. But about all the average father's "strong hand" amounts to is to grumble to his wife. "Why don't you make those children behave?"

* * *

BRINGING INFLATION UNDER CONTROL

Some of our government economists who have favored the policy of growth at any and all costs may be having a change of heart. Creeping inflation provides at least the illusion of a strong economy, if the cumulative effects can be kept in the background. Price increases of under 3 per cent annually can be absorbed at the time by the wage earner with very little added pressure on the relief agencies.

Even creeping inflation spells ultimate disaster for the wage earner reaching the age of retirement. No matter how he plans, the provisions he has made for his declining years of productivity will not be adequate. Social Security is, for this reason, an antiquated system that should be done away with, since it offers no protection and very little assistance at what has now become an excessively high cost to the wage earner and employer alike.

Galloping inflation simply contracts the period of time necessary for disaster to strike, and it is disaster. Values of all kinds are destroyed almost overnight. Money, itself, becomes all but worthless. It becomes futile to demand higher wages, since prices accelerate upwards faster than wages can follow. The kind of inflation which enveloped Germany in 1920-1923 destroyed the total wealth of individuals and groups. It destroyed unions and all but destroyed the social order.

We understand well enough by now that our present inflationary spiral is being fueled, not by spending of the wage earner, since there is no shortage of goods, but by the spending of government, that is, spending in the public sector of our economy.

Congress has recognized the need for restraint in Federal spending, but reversal of the trend which had its beginnings three decades ago is hard. The mechanism of justification of Federal spending is complex and reaches from congress back to the grass roots through a number of channels. The Federal agencies have their grass roots organizations, as do the members of congress. Literally thousands of pressure groups stand ready to oppose any reduction in public spending, and to insist on more and more government programs at the taxpayer's expense. It is against this tide that the Administrator of a Federal agency, or a member of congress must move if the terrible devastation of a galloping inflation is to be avoided.

This takes high courage and a very special kind of courage. President Nixon has called for an immediate 75 per cent reduction in spending on government projects. He has called upon state and local governments to make similar reductions in spending.

It is reasonable to believe that our members of congress, our public officials at all levels of government, and the general public, are not without the same king of courage that President Nixon has shown, and that the pressure for spending in the public sector will end summarily until the fiscal emergency has passed.

For it is an emergency, the effects of which are visible to everyone. We are all in danger, and have been for some time. Our chronic international balance of payments problem is not getting better, but worse, and it stems in a very large measure from inflation. The dislocating effects of our high interest rates will be felt for a long time. Home building has come to a virtual halt, except for the building of apartments which few can afford to rent because of their high cost per unit. Taxes are destroying the small business and the home owner, and making it impossible for the wage earner to set anything aside for an emergency or for retirement. The cost of welfare and relief has zoomed to mountainous proportions and continues to grow.

The sheer folly of standing helpless while galloping inflation destroys our economy is an inpossible posture for anyont to take, and those of us with the least in money or worldly goods have the most to gain by supporting spiral which avoids the regimentation of government controls or the ultimate collapse of the dollar.

If we want government to let us retain some of the fruit of our labor or creative effort our present urgent task is to do all that we can to assist in bringing inflation under control. The immediate urgent necessity is to recognize and respect the need for priorities in spending in both sectors of the economy.

* * *

Exodus. In Providence, the local Bible Institute announced that its FM station, which signs off nightly with the phrase, "This is WPTL, the station that operates by the grace of God," would stop operating at the end of June.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned farm woman who marked the days on the calendar when her hens were "coming off" with baby chicks? To her those pencil marks were more important than the numerals printed in red to denote holidays.

* * *

SIGNAL IN TIME

As the hours of darkness increase, motorists will put themselves on the side of good citizenship if they remember to signal their intentions in ample time. Almost every motor vehicle these days has turn lights, for example, and it is the part of courtesy and common sense to employ them at all times of day. It is particularly important at dusk and early daylight when visibility is somewhat limited. Mists and rain also suggest giving other vehicles notice.

By the way, politeness aside, vigilance in driving may save you the expense and annoyance of an accident even if you are lucky enough to escape doing any physical hurt to yourself or others.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Love is particularly blind when it comes to seeing danger signals."

* * *

The father usually thinks that he would be the only effective chaperon.

* * *

In a humorous vein, columnist Mike Royko asks, "What'll Uncle Sam do when taxes reach 100 per cent?" His rhetorical question, though facetious, has a seriousness considering the spending philosophy that this nation has lived with since the New Deal days. The idea has been that government helps people by raising their taxes. So why shouldn't taxes eventually reach the 100 per cent level? Theoretically, the government could then give away more than ever, and people would receive the ultimate in help.

But the point Royko makes is that after taxes reach 100 per cent, how does the government then continue to help people after they are flat broke. Then he quotes imaginary economists of the future who suggest ways out of the dilemma by selling off the Air Force or Navy at a good price. Another imaginary economist proposes that our government could help run some other countries -- doing a little moonlighting on the side for a free.

To which we add, "Do you think anybody would hire us?"

* * *

The Dartnell Institute of Business Research reveals that among 500 companies studied in a survey of absenteeism and tardiness, 30 per cent reported rewarding employees with bonuses or prizes for being at work and on time, while only 8 per cent punished infractions by making pay deductions. Not all the business world is that permissive - 4 per cent of the companies reported they discharged employees for habitual absenteeism or tardiness.

* * *

"What contempt a man has for medicine when he is feeling well!"

* * *

"I never received but one good notice," Sikeston amateur actor said, "and it was written by a man who didn't see the show."

* * *

During the week of June 10, the House Subcommittee on Fiscal Policy began hearings to review the welfare system and proposals for new forms of income maintenance (Guaranteed Income, etc.); the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers continued hearings on how the Supreme Court - which Monday ruled that women can live in sin and still receive Aid-To-Dependent Children funds - is carrying out its constitutional responsibilities; the Senate adopted the conference report authorizing funds to determine a site for a new sea-level canal parallel to the present Panama Canal.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks hat teen-agers get tired of hearing:

"When I was your age, I—."

"Frankly, I'm not worried about closing the generation gap —I'd just as soon widen it."

"I'll treat you like a grownup, Susie Jane, when you start acting like a grown-up."

"No daughter of mine is going to school in a miniskirt that short. Why, you couldn't get by with that outfit in a night club chorus line."

"Aren't you really a bit ashamed, Christopher, to hit me up for $6 to buy a basketball ticket? Why, when I was in high school that's more than I spent on entertainment in a whole month."

"If you teen-agers are so set on being different, why is it that you all dress and act so much alike it's hard to tell you apart?"

"When I was your age, I—."

"I'm tired of hearing you two argue whose turn it is to take out the garbage. Both of you take it out."

"Why, no, Christopher I don't see any objection to your having a car of your own on your 17th birthday. What are your plans for earning the money to buy one?"

"Don't ask me—ask your father."

"Don't ask me—ask your mother."

"Don't do as I do. Do as I tell you."

"When I was your age, I—."

"That's enough lip out of you, young lady. If you think you're too big to spank, you're greatly mistaken."

"Just tell me one thing, Christopher. How can you possibly study your English lesson lying upside down in a chair with your feet in the air and the light shining on the back of the book instead of on the pages?"

"You know the rules as well as I do—no television on school nights. I know there's a good movie on, Susie Jane, but I'll watch it while you go do your homework, and I'll tell you tomorrow how it came out."

"No, this one is my daughter, Susie Jane. That one over there with the long hair is my son, Christopher."

"Why do you even want to be out after midnight? What happens after midnight that is so interesting."

"When I was your age, I—."



JUVENILE JIVE

The young boy watched worried and anxious, while his father changed from a business suit into a tuxedo. Finally, he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Dad," he pleaded, "please don't wear that suit tonight. It always gives you a headache the next day."

* * *

PURPOSEFUL ACCIDENTS

"DID YOU EVER MEET with an accident?" inquired the insurance agent of the farmer.

"No," said the farmer, then added as an afterthought, "a mule kicked in two of my ribs once and a year ago a rattlesnake bit me on the leg."

"Great Scott," gasped the agent, "don't you consider those accidents?"

"Naw," said the farmer. "They done it on purpose."

* * *

The 52-year-old woman was facing trial on a charge of being an inmate of a brothel. In evidence, she told the court that she averaged 25 trips a night upstairs to the bedroom with different men.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the judge. "How is it possible to stand that much physical strain?"

"I'm going to have to give it up, Your Honor," she replied, "my feet are killing me!"

* * *

The principal of a grade school called a father to school and advised: "Do you know your son swears terribly?"

"Ain't it the truth?" father replied, "He knows the words, but he don't put no feeling into 'em."

* * *

OFF THE RECORD. New York's Court of Appeals has held that receipts from "juke" boxes and other coin-operated devices are not subject to the state's sales tax. According to a fiscal 1968 report, New York's receipts from its 2 percent sales tax amounted to $631 million.

* * *

"I'll carry this case to the highest court in the land," said the lawyer to the prisoner, "But in the meantime you'd better try to escape."

* * *

Mrs. Green had been staying at the inn for two weeks, and to the unhappy manager it seemed that she had spent all her time in the dining room. Day after day he watched her feverishly devouring everything on the menu. Finally one day he plucked up courage and approached her.

"Mrs. Green," he said, "I'm afraid I shall have to raise the rate for your board."

"Oh, please don't," she cried. "It's all I can do to eat what I pay for now."

* * *

Little Joey came home from school one day clutching an unexplained dime. "Where did you get the dime?" asked mother.

"Bobby gave it to me for doing him a favor," the boy explained.

"What sort of favor?" asked Mother.

"Well," replied the youngster, "I was hitting him on the head with a piece of wood and he asked me to stop."

* * *

A. T. Quiq

Orley's Law states: "The probability of an original document being destroyed by the copy machine is directly proportional to its importance."

* * *

When leaving his house one morning, a certain young man gulped down his breakfast, grabbed his hat, kissed his wife and said, "Good-bye, dear!"

His wife rushed after him with, "Good-bye, Ho Chi Minh!"

When he got to the office and was thumbing through the morning mail, it suddenly dawned on him what his wife had said and he couldn't understand why she called him Ho Chi Minh.

So he phoned her and asked, "Dear, didn't you call me Ho Chi Minh when I left this morning? Why?"

"Yes," replied the wife, "because of that sneak attack in bed before dawn this morning!"

* * *

Although the best things in life are free, some prefer the worst despite the expense.

* * *

High life, high ball, high speed, Hi, St. Peter.

* * *

Herb: Had some tough luck in court this morning.

Kent: How's that?

Herb: I got arrested for kissing a woman and then the judge saw the woman and fined me $10 for being drunk.

There's a story going around about a woman who had a nightmare and woke her husband screaming at the top of her lungs.

She told him she had just dreamed that she was at a husband auction and that one man had brought $10,000. Others had been sold for sums in the thousands. He foolishly asked, "What were husbands like me bringing?"

"Well, that's what made me scream," she explained. "They had them tied in bunches and were selling them at a dollar a bunch."

* * *

A man bought a parrot and in trying to make him talk he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello."

Finally, the parrot opened one sleepy eye and said, "What's the matter? Line busy?"

* * *

This summer, plan a family reunion. Or rent a cottage and just let it arrive.

* * *

Absent-minded Professor: "Lady, what are you doing in my bed?"

Lady: "Well, I like this bed, I like this neighborhood, I like this house, I like this room; and besides you dope, I'm your wife!"

* * *

A teacher keeps her pupils in line by saying: "If you don't learn to write, nobody will be able to read your picket sign!"

* * *

High school principal speaking to a group of businessmen: "We require our boys to take English class for 4 years, we believe they should learn to speak a language other than their own."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It took years ang the least efforts of three Presidents and hundreds of absent and or absent-minded lawmers plus billions of tax money to sneak Unk into the war by way of the back door. Now that the door has grows up the front door is the only exit De Gaul used it in the full glare of bright lights. He had as much ego as our side has, but he also had some hoss sense mingled with the most of our hawks like the snow shoe rabbit have charge their fur and are fur peace, that is except for a few playing poletics, still yelling win the war. if we should win it, what have we got? Answer a nation of poor folks looking to unk for charity, they say charity begins at home. better to take a look at the home front first of all.

H.L. Hunt Says

MASS GRAVES IN VIETNAM

Demands for immediate and complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from Vietnam, voiced in mass meetings on October 15 and scheduled to be renewed in November, allegedly come from people of good conscience. And perhaps they are. But they seem to have given no thought, in their minds or consciences, to what would happen to innumberable thousands of Vietnamese if our support of their struggle against communism should be suddenly ended.

We should remember the city of Hue, in Central Vietnam, which was partially occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the Tet offensive of 1968.

After the communists left, relief teams discovered approximately 3,000 bodies of civilians, buried in mass graves, in and around Hue. Almost half the victims, including women and children, were found in conditions which indicated they had been buried alive. Many were found tied together in groups of a dozen or more. Evidence indicates that some were clubbed into unconsciousness before being buried alive. Some were shot, some were beheaded. Many were mutilated. The official report on one group of bodies says: "Bodies found in mass graves scattered in this paddy area between two hamlets. Victims had been shot or clubbed and buried alive."

Hue would be multiplied many times over if the North Vietnamese occupied the South. How many consciences among the people demanding our immediate abandonment of South Vietnam would then be aroused? Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, innocent victims of a system with which they had nothing to do, would be doomed to die. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite high draft calls and loud lamentations over man-power needs, the armed forces have quietly given their official blessings to the use of GI servants for general officers.

The employment of enlisted men to shine boots, brew coffee and clean toilet bowls for the brass hats isn't exactly new. In the past, a soldier would be pulled from the ranks and briefed on the benefits of "volunteering" as a general's flunky. Then he would be issued a mess jacket, handed a broom and put to work.

But now the armed forces have made boot polishing and toilet cleaning a specialty. They have established training courses, written manuals and offered careers in the care and feeding of brass hats. All this has been accomplished with about as much fanfare as Pravda accords to the sumptuous living of the Kremlin czars.

The Army, for example, quietly revised regulation 614-16 this summer to create "MOS OOH, enlisted aide." At first, this column was told that access to the regulation was on a "need to know basis"--in other words, classified.

This turned out to be a slight exaggeration, and a copy was obtained through channels after a two-week game of ring-around-the-rosy with Pentagon officials.

ELITE SERVANTS

According to the revised regulation, general officers are now authorized one enlisted aide for every star, no questions asked. All told, 700 able-bodied men are assigned by the Army to pick up after its royalty.

AR 614-16 provides that selection of enlisted aides "to the extent possible. . .will be limited to volunteer personnel." But not everyone, apparently, has the high qualifications to wait on the brass hats.

Few military specialties are more demanding. The aspiring GI servant must have an aptitude score of 90 or higher, a "Driver battery test score of 95 or higher," and "No prior record of military or civilian offenses indicative of unfavorable traits of character, personality or behavior."

Once accepted, applicants are given "basic enlisted aide training" and an eight-week cook and bakers course at Ft. Lee, va. Those who demonstrate they've got what it takes may be selected for an advanced course on how to please the brass hats.

The Joint Chiefs' Chairman and the army Chief of Staff apparently need to be preened, pomaded and pampered more than the mere run-of-the-mill general. They aren't restricted to one servant per star but are authorized enlisted aides "as required."

Gen. Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, requires nine soldiers to keep his house in order. And Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has eight.

INSIDE WHEELER'S HOME

Wheeler's house staff is supervised by Master Sergeant Donald Taggart, a rehabilitated combat veteran with 23 years service. He has a basement office right in Wheeler's Ft. Myer, Va., home where he can be handy to attend to the whims of the general and his lady.

The office is replete with file cabinets, personnel rosters, telephones and assorted bureaucratic paraphernalia. Along one wall hang white mess jackets, formal butler jackets, and black chauffeur uniforms.

Despite AP 614-16's stipulation that enlisted aides should "further the accomplishment of a necessary military purpose," Taggart and his men answer to the lady of the house, as well as the general. The chauffeur uniforms come in handy, for instance, when the Mrs. wants to go shopping.

All of his men, Taggart said, enjoy papering the general. "It's strictly voluntary," he said, "probably the only job in the Army that you can quit or you can get fired.

"I could tell you a million things about the Wheelers," he added, "from the general's favorite wine to the mileage on his snow tires." But Taggart wouldn't talk. His first duty, it seems, is to protect the boss.

SPEAKER'S OFFICE CALLS

Speaker John McCormack, like every successful politician, has done his share of favors for friends and constituents. But the strict old man has always drawn the line at anything that might endanger the safety or efficiency of the American fighting man.

This column now has evidence that his staff has not always been this scrupulous with the lives and needs of the armed forces. At least one trusted member of his staff intervened and freely used the Speaker's name to help an electronics firm that was turned down 11 times for defense contracts.

The company is Bristol Electronics, Inc., which, at the time of the intervention, was deeply introuble with the Pentagon on sensitive portable radio transmitters and receivers.

The facts of the case--but not McCormack's involvement--were brought out after months of quiet probing by Rep. H. R. Gross. This tireless newspaperman-turned-Congressman from Iowa can't get used to the federal government throwing away taxpayers' money.

Bristol went afer the $4.3 million radio contract in 1965 and was low bidder. But the Army tried to block the deal because of Bristol's seedy record of past deficiencies and failures.

Astonishingly, the firm got aid from the Speaker's office even though McCormack's district is nowhere near the plant. Instead, Bristol is in the bailiwick of Rep. Hastings Keith, who never even got a call from Bristol. Compared to McCormack, he is lacking in the kind of magic that's needed to take on the Army.

But the Speaker's awesome power is something else.

A call came from his office on Capitol Hill to that of Assistant Secretary of the army Robert Brooks. As Brooks remembers it, the caller said the Speaker wanted to make sure that the Pentagon was sitting down to iron out its difficulties with Bristol.

Meanwhile, the Speaker's name has a lingering potency. For all its woes, Bristol has recently been given a new contract.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIXERS AND FOLLIES:

Congressional Aides Run Interference For Friends of Friends of Mafia Combine

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D. C.: -- On the Hill, influence peddling is one of the nation's worst communicable diseases. Just look carefully behind the scandal bubbling up in the offices of the unbelievably powerful Speaker of the House, John W. McCormack.

Begin, for example, one day early in 1965. Speaker McCormack's alter ego, chief of staff, almost the Speaker himself in all but name, Dr. Martin Sweig, lifts the phone and says to an authoritative Labor Dept. law enforcement executive that Mr. McCormack would like him to visit with a New Yorker, Jack McCarthy.

At the other end of the phone is Frank Kleiler, director of the Office of Labor-Management and Welfare -Pension Reports -- who oversees the filing of documents covering the fiduciary control of billions of dollars.

And who is Jack McCarthy, who is not even one of John McCormack's constituents since Mr. McCormack represents Massachusetts' Ninth District.

It would take the FBI, the New York City Police, the General Accounting Office and several sophisticated computers to disclose his intricate activities. It'd be worth it. Jack McCarthy is typical of hundreds of steel-fisted men generally called labor fixers.

But there are enough documents in federal files to link him with men who in turn have known or socialized with Cosa Nostra characters -- dead and alive. In this gruesome band are the wraiths of the late "Little Augie" Pisano and Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo dismissed from this earth by the late Vito Genovese. There is Carmine Lombardozzi of the Apalachin cook-out fame.

According to government investigators Jack McCarthy has dominated seven local unions. He has been charged with wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars of suspect dental and optical plans set up allegedly to ease the pain of decent working men and women.

He was associated with something called Westminister Associates, Ltd. In turn, this labor consultant outfit paid $25,000 to one Phil Weiss who had more mob connections than a switchboard. Weiss was a friend of John Dio's, whose work for the Mafia has been detailed by the gory Joe Valachi.

After the Westminister, Ltd. thing, McCarthy joined something called National Consultants Associated, Ltd. -- which was not very limited and in which McCarthy still is active.

McCarthy's connections apparently made him valuable to troubled businesses such as the Restaurants Associates, Inc., a chain of eateries where the snob appeal matches the awesome dinner checks. McCarthy was retained by such disturbed companies for the pleasure of his advice and the suddeness with which labor disputes ended the moment he sauntered in.

All this takes imagination. McCarthy had it. He took a deep interest in getting loans for some officials of the locals he dominated. He swung investments. He and some of his friends ranged all the way from Wall Street to floor waxing and skyscraper cleaning. The money poured in. But the law said that labor consultants must file with the Labor Dept. -- Frank Kleiler's section.

But McCarthy was loath to put it on the record -- especially under oath. So he found his way to House Speaker McCormack's office by way of a lobbyist, Nat Voloshen, a New Yorker now under quadruple investigation.

Dr. Sweig was happy to oblige. He called Mr. Kleiler and said the Speaker would deem it a favor if Jack McCarthy could come in. Mr. Kleiler wanted to get the Speaker off his back. So he said yes. McCarthy and Voloshen came in on March 2, 1965, talked and got nowhere. Eventually McCarthy had to file. Last June 14, he was convicted in New York Federal District Court for posting false information.

It's fascinating to note that Mr. Kleiler also was called by Speaker McCormack's close friend, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

On the Hill this happens all the time. Many Representatives and Senators are so busy they run an absentee shop. They turn the work over to administrative assistants who become powers unto themselves. Mail is screened. Phone calls are weeded out. Letters are answered -- though the Congressmen rarely see them. Not only are government officials constantly contacted by assistants, but judges, up to the highest, repeat, highest courts are pressured.

Small wonder there's such assurance and arrogance in shady circles.

Small wonder Frank Kleiler's office can't get a meager $2 million appropriation to fund the training and dispatch of special investigators to work with the Justice Dept.'s coordinated anticrime strike forces.

It does appear to be time for all of Congress to hear from the people down at the bottom of the Hill. But the public just doesn't speak out. So it loses by default.



Miss Kathryne Clark

Harvest Award Recipient -

A familiar figure to Sikestonians at the annual Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Banquet is the organist, Miss Kathryne Clark, as well as giving her services to SEMO Shrine Horse Show, fashion shows, and many charitable city functions. She has been the pianist for the Kiwanis Club for 34 years and recently was made an honorary member.

She is a graduate of Sikeston High School, attended the St. Louis Institute of Music, the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, and the Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico.

Miss Clark begin playing the piano for the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church when she was 9 years old and was assistant organist for twenty years. She is a member and past president of the Philathea Sunday School Class and a past president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She financed an orphan's care for three years and is a frequent contributer of books to the Sikeston Library.

Miss Clark resides at 1 Bell Air Drive.

Ann Landers

Older Fellows Have Smart Children ??

Dear Ann Landers: Our 23-year-old daughter married her boss last year. This was Fern's first marriage, his third. We didn't say anything (it wouldn't have done any good) but we weren't happy about it. The man is 51 years old.

Last week Fern announced that she is pregnant. My son-in-law, who is only two years younger than my husband, is thrilled. This will be his first child. I am wondering if the baby will be mentally all right. The age difference worries me. Do you know anything about the offspring of marriages when the father is considerably older than the mother? Please check. -- Honolulu

Dear Hon: An English scientist, A. F. Hutton, selected 1,000 illustrious people from a standard encyclopedia. He discovered that an unusually high percentage of those who have distinguished themselves had young mothers and old fathers.

Dr. Hutton claims that when the father is over 45, the odds are two to one that his child will be a person of achievement. When the father is over 60 years of age, the odds are ten to one.

The medical experts with whom I consulted were not concerned with the mentality of these children. They raised another question. Will these older men who start young families live long enough to rear them?

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem that I cannot discuss with a clergyman, doctor of friend. It's my in-laws. They come to our home every other Sunday and they have yet to bring a gift for our children. We don't expect anything expensive, you understand, but some small toy or trinket would make a big hit with the kids.

Yesterday our 5-year-old asked, "How come Jimmy and Sue (the kids next door) always get gifts from THEIR grandpa and our grandma and grandpa never bring us anything?" Then Beth, our 7-year-old asked, "Don't Grandma and Grandpa love us?" What shall I tell them? -- Needing Answers

Dear Needing: Tell them "Gifts are not proof of love -- it's how people treat each other that counts. The fact that Grandma and Grandpa come to see you is proof enough that they love you --- and it should be gift enough, too."

Dear Ann Landers: You hear from so many nuts I thought you might like a letter from a mature person who handled an illicit love affair with finesse, had his fling, got it out of his system, and no one was hurt.

I met an attractive girl through my business. She was inexperienced, love-starved and vulnerable. I saw an opportunity to perform a useful service and, at the same time, add a little zest to my life. I talked it over with my wife and she understood. I agreed not to embarrass her or the children. Our rendevous were private and no one ever saw me with the girl.

After three months the fire was out. I was happy to return to my wife on a full-time basis. We are now closer than ever. See, it CAN work. -- No Fuss No Muss

Dear N. F. N. M.: If you're looking for a good conduct medal you came to the wrong place. Just because your wife didn't hang herself in the attic is no sign she wasn't deeply hurt. The prize goes to HER, not you, Dummy.

Chinchilla, Lion Lead Fashion by Fur Piece



Dash and elegance continue to be the theme of Ben Kahn's fur collections year after year. For Fall '69 his designs run the gamut from mini to maxi, from luxury furs to the fun and sport breed. Committee members for Just One Break, a placement agency for the handicapped, were among the models showing the line. For that very special evening (left) the Empress chinchilla floor-length coat. New York socialite, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, (right) wears mountain lion walking coat with lynx collar and lining.

Bazaar Planned By PTA

The St. Francis Xavier Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. The main order of business was the card party and bazaar to be held this year Nov. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

President Mary Cooney announced committees with Marie Nunnelee in charge of refreshments, Gail Dement receiving bazaar items, Shirley Manker in charge of door prizes, Wilma Grovean in charge of publicity, and Kay Hunter in charge of table accessories.

Tickets will be sold by all members of the PTA or may be obtained from Norma Blankenship or Nancy Blanton.

The room mothers were asked to make plans for the Halloween Party for the children. Room count was won by the third and fourth grades. Gail Dement and Sue Shumpert served refreshments following the meeting.

Tryouts for Play Set

Tryouts for the first Little Theater production titled "The Mouse Trap", by Agatha Christie, will be held in the junior high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Needed are five men and three women to fill the cast.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 10-27-69

Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Morris Swain, New Madrid
Alfreda Stacy, Sikeston
John Wilson, Lilbourn
Donnie Sterling, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Harvell and Baby Girl, Anniston
Tammy Dowdy, East Prairie
Michael Jones, Sikeston
Willie Brashears, Sikeston
Robin Lowe, Sikeston
Roy Hopper, New Madrid
Mary Gunn, Sikeston
Lottie Jenkins, Morehouse
Eva Ozze, Sikeston
Bradley Maddox, Vanduser
Mrs. Vandra Nara and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Danny M. Floyd, Bloomfield
William D. Townsend, Bloomfield

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

women's meetings

The HIGHWAY WIVES of District 10 held their regular monthly meeting at Luber's Restaurant.

There were twenty- two members present with the president, Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, presiding.

Hostesses for the meeting were Emma Butler, Anna Marie Bennett, Carol Hay, and Chris Godwin.

BERNIE — Mrs. Neal Schunemyer was hostess Monday night at her home to the W. P. F. A. New officers elected are: Mrs. Mamie Kilmer, president; Mrs. Leo Gilooly, vice- presidnet; Mrs. Jackie Brown, secretary- treasurer.

Mrs. Glen Thompson was in charge of the program "Harvesting of Fall Flowers."

MOREHOUSE— The WOMAN'S SOCIETY of CHRISTIAN SERVICE met Oct. 13, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Joe Barnett called the meeting to order and the group sang a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Estep.

Mrs. Frank Kesler had the devotional on "CHURCH WORSHIP." Mrs. William Crumpecker dismissed the worship service with prayer. Mrs. W. T. Wofford was appointed to take charge of the Week of Prayer Services due to Mrs. Summer's absence. Meeting dismissed by Mrs. Bill Dillon.

NEW MADRID — The BESS TRUMAN CLUB of New Madrid County met at Hickory Village, Portageville, Oct. 23 with 13 members and 3 guest present.

After a noon luncheon, the meeting was opened with the Lords Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of United States of America.

At the annual convention in Jefferson City October 11-12-13 Mrs. Algie Phillips of New Madrid was elected 4th Vice President to the State Board.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, guest speaker, spoke on "Maragaret Mead In a Telelecture Workshop." There will be a workshop held at the Delta Center, Portageville, Nov. 5. A delegate from the club will attend.

Submitted by: Mrs. Markus Koch, secretary.

Members of the Exodus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Bonnie Newton at 914 Davis Boulevard. President Linda Carmody called the meeting to order.

President Carmody advised that the class had one new member, Mrs. Howard Peridore.

The nominating committee proposed a slate of officers for the coming Church year:

President, Charlene Payne;
Vice President, Karen Sherman;
Secretary, Ann Elliott;
Treasurer, Sallie Williams;
Group Captains, Jane Alsup, Sharon Davis, Linda Carmody;
Yearbook Committee, Janet Meadows, Linda Carmody.

The slate was accepted.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth are going to come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. It's *not* acid. No gooey, pasty, gummy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



MRS. B. RUST BROWN, left, president of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, secretary-treasurer of the club, display projects made by members.

Bell City Senior Citizens Host Special Workshop

Members of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club held a Senior Citizen Workshop in the AOC Center in Bell City, Oct. 17. Senior citizen representatives and coordinators from Risco, Parma, White Oak, Scott City, Sikeston, Senath, Kennett, East Prairie, Caruthersville, Puxico, New Madrid, Marston, Gray Ridge, Advance, Chaffee, and Charleston attended. There were 65 senior citizens and coordinators, and 8 Bell City AOC staff members.

The purpose was for each group to show the others what they had made in the line of Arts and Crafts, and to explain how they made them.

The Coordinators donated the meat for the dinner, and each of the senior citizens brought covered dishes.

After the meal, each senior citizen put their projects on display.

Some of the Arts and Crafts that were placed on display for the Senior Citizen Workshop. All of these were made by the members of the Senior Citizen's Clubs.

Mrs. B. Rust Brown, left, President of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, display the projects made by the members of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club.

personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. JIM EDRINGTON, Memphis, are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth May, born July 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. CORNELL, Morehouse. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edrington, Water Valley, Miss. Elizabeth is the first grandchild of each couple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Danny Joe Parker, 512 East Center, spent the weekend in Lake View, Iowa, visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, Robert Turner, and family. Turner is critically ill in the hospital in Sac City, Iowa.

SLIM GYM

Take off inches with the new slim gym!!

For free demonstration call 471-2500, 471-8547, or write

Avis Taylor
605 Lake St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, October 28, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137



...with Shulton's
DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION

ITS EXCLUSIVE "HEART" OF LANOLIN FORMULA SOFTENS, TUNES AND RESTORES MOISTURE TO YOUR SKIN. AND IT'S NEVER STICKY OR GREASY ... JUST GIVES YOUR SKIN A SMOOTH, SILKY, ALL-WOMAN FEELING. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Stock up now during Shulton's
Once-a-year Half Price Sale

...AND YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE AT THIS EXTRA LOW PRICE FROM WHITES

2.00 VALUE 8 OUNCE BOTTLE LIMIT 2 **$1.00** SPECIAL

WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

You'd think by now God would say "Phooey!"

What with all the hate, the indifference to war, the fanatical selfishness we see around us. But God doesn't go around saying things like "Phooey." He goes around saying things like "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." Have you tried it lately?

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

BEN FRANKLIN

HAPPY HAUNTING



HALLOWEEN CANDY
Treats For The Tricksters



BEN FRANKLIN®
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-2812

Tigers Tumble



SWAN LAKE hunters killed almost a goose each on opening day Oct. 20 and the geese are cooperating – there were 98,000 Canadas and 7,000 blue and snows at Swan Lake on opening day. Hunters expect a good opening Nov. 1 on ducks. Mallards are beginning to come in and water conditions between Iowa and the Missouri River are excellent. (Department of Conservation photo)

A Chilling Experience

KNOB NOSTER -- As a bowhunt it was a great cold shower.

Missouri bowhunters, some 407 of them, still are trying to dry out after a chilling, rainy first day of the special two-day bowhunt for deer at Knob Noster State Park, Oct. 18-19.

The hunt resulted in a kill of 40 deer which was below pre-season estimates. In a way, the cold rain which plagued the Saturday hunters was responsible for the low kill since it drove many hunters out of the woods.

But it also stirred up the plentiful deer and kept them moving during times when normally they would have been asleep. Some hunters, unlike the deer, became too miserable to face the weather, shut their eyes to the battering rain and fell asleep.

"I woke up," said one, "And there were two does looking at me. By the time I got my bow drawn, all I saw was hooves and haunches."

A woman bowhunter, Mrs. Lois Hood of Kansas City, was the only woman to score on a deer and was the last bowhunter to check in. There were 23 deer killed Saturday, 17 on Sunday.

At Caney Mountain, where nearly 1,000 primitive weapons enthusasts gathered to whoop and holler and challenge the vertical hills, there were 73 deer killed on opening day - 71 by gun and two by bow.

First two kills reported in at Caney Mountain were by Royce Wahl of Joplin and Edgar Remspecker of St. Louis. Both had bucks taken with muzzle loaders.

Through the opening day of the week-long Caney Mountain hunt, there had been 257 archery kills this season statewide. Last year's total was 559. The season runs through Dec. 31.

Both special hunts are designed to make surplus deer available to Missouri's hunters.

One bowhunter at Knob Noster shot a nice buck in self defense. The deer was running directly at him and the hunter released his arrow at five yards.

Many of the Knob Noster deer were small - probably from poor nutrition. The forest was heavily browsed and Conservation Department deer biologists think heavy winter snows would have resulted in starvation had there not been a hunt. The fawn crop next spring will more than replace the deer killed by the archers.

At Caney Mountain, where the hunt was open to muzzle loader guns, crossbow and longbows, the hunters ranged in age from 12 to 80. The hunt runs for a full week, Oct. 18-26, compared to the two days at Knob Noster.

Of the 500 hunter quota at Knob Noster, 407 showed up for opening day and nine more came Sunday. About 50 went home after the first day, leaving the rest to hunt on Sunday - which was bright and sunny and all the things October is supposed to be.

There are four more special management hunts on wildlife areas this year – all during the gun deer season. Reservation cards and cards notifying unsuccessful applicants have been mailed. Dates for the four hunts are Nov. 15-16 at Indian Trail State Forest in Dent County, Deer Run Forest near Ellington in Reynolds County, Peck Ranch in Carter County and Mincy Wildlife Area in Taney County.

Homecoming At SHS Friday

The final home game of the football season will be held Friday at Public School Stadium as Jackson serves as the opponents for the Bulldog homecoming.

Coach Bill Priday's crew will finish off its season at Poplar Bluff Nov. 14.

All former SHS football lettermen are requested to register and pick up a pass to Friday's game at A-office of the high school any day between now and 4 p.m. Friday.

A fish company has sued the federal Food and Drug Administration, charging the FDA's limit of five parts per million or less of DDT in fish is "unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory." The company recently had 800 pounds of chubs seized which contained between six and seven ppm. of DDT.

There's little reason to suspect that powerful Ohio State will have a tough time with the Wildcats this Saturday but Tennessee is likely to have its hands full with the Bulldogs.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, while rolling up a 5-0 record, have scored 232 points and given up 42. Their opponents, the Northwestern Wildcats, have scored 73 points and yielded 177 in posting a 2-4 mark.

The match between thirdranked Tennessee and Georgia's Bulldogs, No. 11, seems to be the most attractive on this weekend's schedule. The Vols are 5-0 and have piled up 198 scoring points to 57 for the opposition. Georgia, 5-1, has scored 193 points with 49 against.

Second-ranked Texas takes on Southern Methodist, Arkansas, No. 4, plays Texas A&M and Penn State, No. 5, meets Boston Collebe.

Penn State and Florida gained the most ground among the Top Ten teams in the latest Associated Press major college football poll. Both zoomed three places, the Nittany Lions to fifth and Florida to seventh.

Ohio State held its solid lead by drawing 35 first-place votes and 772 points in the balloting by a national panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters. The next three teams, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas, maintained the same order as last week.

Southern California advanced from seventh to sixth while Louisiana State also moved up one place, from ninth to eighth. UCLA, held to a tie by Stanford, tumbled three places to ninth. Notre Dame, a 37-0 winner over Tulane, is the only new team in the first 10. The Irish climbed from the No. 12 position. Missouri, fifth a week ago, tumbled to 14th after losing to Colorado.

Colorado and Michigan advanced to the Second Ten, replacing Oklahoma and Mississippi. Colorado took over 18th place and the Wolverines, 20th after defeating Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug. Oklahoma was beaten by Kansas State and Mississippi lost to Houston.

The remainder of this Saturday's schedule involving Top Ten teams: Southern Cal-California, Florida-Auburn, LSU Mississippi, UCLA-Washington and Notre

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, season records anto votes in parentheses, season records and points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9etc. basis:

1.Ohio State (35) 772
2.Texas (2) 692
3.Tennessee (1) 570
4.Arkansas 547
5.Penn State (1) 453
6.Southern California 396
7.Florida 353
8.Louisiana State 344
9.UCLA 292 10.Notre Dame 174
11.Georgia 164 12.Kansas State 146
13.Purdue 104 14.Missouri 91
15.Ayoming 67 16.Stanford 60
17.Auburn 37 18.Colorado 17
19.Air Force 14 20.Michigan 13

Stoddard County Tourney Underway

DEXTER -- Stoddard county volleyball tournament action got underway here last night as three games were played with Bloomfield, Advance and Puxico emerging the winners.

Semi-final round is set for tonight with Bloomfield and Advance meeting in the first best two - out - of - three series starting at 7 p.m. with Puxico battling Dexter in the same series at 8:15 p.m.

M.U. Broadcaster Hospitalized Sunday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The voice of Mahlon Aldridge won't be heard on the University of Missouri football radio network broadcasts of the next three games.

Aldridge, who has done playby-play broadcasts of Missouri games for 23 years, underwent surgery for removal of a kidney Monday.

Aldridge, general manaager of radio station KFRU in Columbia, worked the MissouriColorado game Saturday and entered the hospital Sunday.

The Kansas State game this week will be handled for th 50station network byDon Gross of station KFSB in Joplin.

A university spokesman said coverage of other games will be decided later.

Rabbit Review

COLUMBIA - Hunting for cottontail rabbits, those powderpuffs of the briar patch, is expected to be about like last year -- perhaps a trifle poorer.

But hunters who can find concentrations of the longears, says Ken Sadler, game biologist for the Department of Conservation, can find outstanding hunting.

Sadler collects his information from field man -- conservation agents and others -- who run rabbit counting routes along the state's roads.

Over the years, Sadler has collected enough information to establish a base. For good hunting, there will be X-number of rabbits seen on X-miles of road.

It's a reliable indicator of the overall rabbit trend. And the picture isn't especially bright statewide. "The mid-July observation of 1,138 rabbits along 2,100 miles of routes, for an average of .54 rabbits per mile, is the lowest since 1954," Sadler says.

"With the exception of the northwest prairie region, which is somewhat improved over last year and the Mississippi lowland region which is about the same, all other regions are below last year."

This is a grim picture, but only relatively. "Missouri still is one of the best rabbit hunting states," Sadler says, "If not the best. Where local conditions, mainly crop harvest, cause rabbits to concentrate into winter cover, good - even excellent -- hunting will be found."

Dogs Host Indians In Friday Homecoming

By DAVID McCLARTY

The Sikeston Bulldogs will be hosts to the Jackson Indians in their Homecoming game Friday night. It will also be a division match with Sikeston showing a 3-1 record and Jackson posting a 1-2 record coming into the match.

SHS's Bulldogs were defeated last week for their first conference loss of the year, bowing to the Cape Central Tigers 24-7. It was a well fought battle in the first half as there was a 7-7 deadlock at intermission. But the two platoon system of the Tigers came back in the second half to hold the Dogs scoreless and to score 17 points to defeat them 24-7.

In the game their were many injuries acquired as six players for Sikeston were hurt. Mike Harris reinjured a bad ankle in the last period and could not return to the game. He looked outstanding as he was going both ways and done a fine job, never tiring out or giving up. Adolph Prince, also going both ways, hurt an ankle which kept him from returning to the game. Both of the big tackles will be able to play Friday night. Mike Shaffer treated for a mild concussion will be able to return to the field also. Turner Marshall and Curt Dacus had old problems to arise but will be able to see action this week. Jerry Ogles, brilliant pass receiver for the Dogs may not be ready for this weeks encounter as he fell and hit a shoulder on the track. He will try to be ready as no one wants to miss a Homecoming encounter.

This will be Sikeston's Homecoming as the queen of football will be played at Public School Stadium in Sikeston in Sikeston with the opening kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Clubs Cape, 19-0

Ned Tanner passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he led the Sikeston J. V.'s to a 19-0 win over Cape Central as the Bulldog defense remained unscored upon this season.

The Bulldogs scored the first time they got the ball as they drove for 46 yards and Tanner scored from the one yard line. As soon as they got the ball back Tanner went to the air and found Bill Branum in the end zone for a 38 yard pass play TD.

Coming back in the second Sikeston's defense forced a fumble with Paul Dollar recovering to set up the touchdown. David Hampton was called on as he carried the ball 32 yards for the T.D. Larry Voliva kicked for the extra point to make the score 19-0.

In the second half it was defensive battle all the way. We threatened late in the fourth but the drive was nullified on a pass interception. David Crader came up with some fine unassisted tackles to keep Sikeston's spirit going on the cold field.

The J.V.'s next game will be at Paducah next Monday night.

COLUMBIA -- Columbia, cooperating with Boone County conservation agent Harris White, will open the Police Department range to deer hunters Nov. 8-9 so the hunters can sight in rifles for the Nov. 15-24 Missouri deer season.

Cowboys Tough On Tarkenton

DALLAS (AP) – A dejected Fran Tarkenton sat on a bench in the New York Giants dressing room and talked like a man who had been with Custer at his last stand.

"They just kept coming," said the Giants' quarterback of the Dallas Cowboy defense, which dumped him 10 times for losses totaling 70 yards in a 25-3 National Football League victory Monday night.

"The understatement of the year would be that Dallas just has a pretty good defense," said Tarkenton. "It's the best defense I've ever seen them play."

Tarkenton suffered the indignity of being tackled in his own end zone for a safety by George Andrie. He also fumbled once, threw an interception and was even tagged with a 15-yard penalty for intentionally grounding the ball.

New York could manage but eight first downs and couldn't cross midfield in the second half, when the lethargic Cowboys erupted for 19 points in the final quarter of their nationally televised game in the Cotton Bowl.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 47, 35, and 15 yards before the bumbling Dallas offense found itself. Blessed with excellent field position every time it looked up, the offense woke up on quarterback Craig Morton's 16-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel and halfback Calvin Hill's 40-yard scoring shot to Bob Hayes.

The victory gave the undefeated Cowboys a 6-0 record in the Capitol Division and sank the scrappy Giants to a 3-3 mark in the Century Division.

Alex Webster, Giants coach, said, "We knew they had a machine, but not like that. I'm damn proud of my team. You can't take anything away from the Giants. You don't find defensive clubs like the Cowboys. They don't come any better."

Giants defensive back Willie Williams said, "Our defense played 75 or 80 per cent of the time within our own 50. Considering Dallas is the top offensive team in the league, I'd say our defense did an outstanding job."

New York's defense did handle Morton, the Dallas signal caller who went into the game rated the No. 1 passer in the NFL with a 70 per cent completion mark and no interceptions.

Morton said, "They were the best defensive club we've faced so far this season."

But Andrie, Larry Cole, Jethro Pugh and Bob Lilly, the flinthard front four of the Cowboy doomsday defense couldn't be controlled.

Cage Season Underway; Parma , Clarkton Win

PARMA -- Clarkton and Parma kicked off the junior varsity invitational basketball tournament here last night and the Southeast Missouri cage season by posting victories.

The host used a press to wear down Bernie and grab a 60-31 win in the opener while Clarkton out-battled Matthews for the nightcap victory, 45-35.

First round action continues tonight as second - seeded Lilbourn is set against Campbell at 6:30 p.m. and third-rated Richland meets Risco at 8 p.m.

Monday night's winners, Parma and Clarkton, will meet in semi-final round elimination Thursday at 6:30 p.m. while tonight's victors battle at 8 p.m. Thursday with these winners meeting for the championship Friday at 8 p.m. while the losers play in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

Both of Monday night's losers faltered in the second half as Bernie managed only 12 points while the host poured through 26 in the opener and Matthews netted only 11 while Clarkton was scoring 24.

Crews and Miller scored 13 and 12 points respectively in leading the host scoring while Williams netted eight for the Mules.

Clarkton had only four players get into the scoring, but three of those hit indouble figures led by Stoelting's 15 markers. Morgan added 13 and DeLong 10 while McGee flipped in six.

Bledsoe, Jones and Dalton paced Matthews scorers with seven points each.

Scoring:

PARMA (60)
Garrard 7, Crews 13, Miller 12, Edmunds 5, Hill 6, McCullough 4, Wagner 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT--8; PF--17.

BERNIE (31)
Hartle 6, Cross 5, Lennings 1, Williams 8, Dawson 2, Atchison 2, Feaes 2, Michael 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--12; FT--7; PF--10.

Score By Quarters:
Parma 12 22 15 11-60
Bernie 9 10 4 8-31

MATTHEWS (35)
McQuarters 5, Webb 4, Bledsoe 7, Jones 7, Dalton 7, David 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG--13; FT--9; PF--10.

CLARKTON (45)
DeLong 10, Morgan 13, McGee 6, Stoelting 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG--19; FT--6; PF--14.

Score By Quarters:
Clarkton 7 14 11 13-45
Matthews 14 10 7 4-35

Radiator & Heater Repairing-
Our Specialty
Parker's Garage

EMPIRE BATTERIES
Passenger Car - Farm or Commercial -
H. D. Diesel - Golf Cart - Marine - Lawn Mower - Aircraft.

EXCHANGE PRICES	24 Mo. -	36 Mo. -	48 Mo. -
12 Volt (24C)	$14.76	$16.61	$17.97
6 Volt (1)	$12.25	$14.06	-----

DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO. Hwy. 61 So. Sikeston, Mo.

Call for Reservations - NO EXTRA CHARGE
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Agent for OZARK & All Other Airlines
471-2084 Leslie Ins. Bldg. 217 Tanner



no cash...

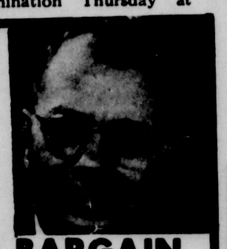


but plenty of carry.

Fly Ozark prop-jet to ST. LOUIS and connect with non-stop JET to CHICAGO.

Go-Getters Go OZARK AIR LINES

Call your travel agent or Ozark at 335-6064



ERNEST SAYS

I've opened my BARGAIN DEPT. with big discounts on quality merchandise

BIG SAVING ON THESE ITEMS
.Bedroom & Dining Room Suites
.Sofas .Chairs .Tables

LEWIS FURNITURE
DOWNTOWN STORE

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDYS



SPECIAL
WED. OCT. 29
TRY A DELICIOUS
HAMBURGER
ONLY
15¢



IF YOU SET TRENDS INSTEAD OF FOLLOW THEM... DUAL-BUTTON-CUFF TORQUE™ WAS MADE FOR YOU!

Manhattan "TORQUE"!
A DIFFERENT KIND OF SHIRT FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF MAN! BOLD DUAL-BUTTON CUFFS. HI-GEAR FASHION COLLAR..LONG 'N LEAN. POW-POWER COLORS. DURA-BRITE* 65% KODEL*, 35% COTTON THAT NEVER NEEDS IRONING. "TORQUE"! YOUR KIND OF SHIRT!
$6.50

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8 P.M.
Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 E. FRONT STREET SIKESTON 471-9331



THE OLD COTTON BELT DEPOT at New Madrid will be abandoned - New Madrid Record Photo.

Old Depot to Be Abandoned

NEW MADRID - After having served the New Madrid community more than 80 years, the old Cotton Belt depot will be abandoned and removed in favor of a small new metal office facility, many of the services formerly offered from the station having been stopped.

The building is being offered for public sale and conditions of that sale are that the 80 - year - old structure be removed from its site. That will almost surely necessitate dismantling of the old depot.

Harold White of New Madrid, who until recently was agent for the Cotton Belt at New Madrid, said the familiar old-style railroad station was probably built here about 1885 by the Cotton Belt company after they had purchased the 25-mile Malden to New Madrid stretch from the New Madrid - Little River Railway Company in about 1880.

That latter company had established their railroad only a few years earlier through a charter from the County Court of New Madrid County.

In earlier times the railroad offered passenger and small freight shipment service, but now has shifted to car-load lot shipments only. Railway Express and Western Union Telegraph were also a part of the station and deliveries of packages and messages were made from there.

Passenger service on the train, which was available from New Madrid to Lilbourn, waned to nothing, but White, who had been agent since 1955, said that lower-grade classes at the local school sometimes made the trip as an education project.

During the peak of business, several persons were employed and older residents will remember the horse-drawn American-Express vehicles as they delivered express and freight.

The move to the newer station (below) in the railroad right-of-way at Highway 61 will be made in the next week of two, according to Leon Riggs of Lilbourn, who has succeeded White as agent here. Riggs was agent at Lilbourn and that station has been closed. White is now connected with Noranda Aluminum, Inc., at New Madrid.

Recorder Files

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD - Marriage licenses filed by Stoddard County Recorder, Mrs. Ethal Crities:

James Colombus Moore and Alpha Omega Perceful, both of Poplar Bluff.

Raymond Bean and Ruth Edeena Holland, both of St. Louis.

Freeman E. Mims and Mary Lovella Taylor both of Malden.

William A. Brooks of Sikeston and Ruth Schacherbauer of Essex, Mo.

Gale Russell Pruett, and Patricia Sue Lemons, both of Dexter.

Norman Marion Jenkins and Margaret Christine Gelham both of Poplar Bluff.

Glenn Alvin Green Bloomfield and Iora Belle Casey, of Dexter.

Theodore Bennett Jeter and Shirley Sue Warren both of Malden.

Jackie Vince Cobb, Bernie and Carole Ann Rickman, Lilbourn.

Stoddard Officials Elected to State Offices

BLOOMFIELD - Two Stoddard county officials were named officers in a state association during a convention in Jefferson City.

William K. Blue, Stoddard county circuit clerk, was named vice president of the Circuit Clerks and Recorders Assn. of Missouri, Mrs. Ethel Crities, Stoddard County recorder of deeds, was named vice president of region 9 of the association.

In 1873, Cornell students challenged University of Michigan students to a football game to be played at neutral Cleveland, The World Almanac says. Cornell's Pres. White, being asked by the athletes for permission to miss some classes, replied: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

Frankly Speaking



By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator--Missouri

YOUR PARROT MAY BE WATCHING YOU

If the Pentagon has its way, bird hunters across the nation may soon have to exercise greater care in picking their targets. That duck in the sights may be an American soldier -- or even the game warden.

The Pentagon has awarded a $600,000 contract to the University of Mississippi for a 3-year study to determine whether birds can be substituted for humans to perform tasks in warfare.

At a time when funds for such urgent domestic programs as health care and medical research are being cut back by the Administration, it's worth quoting from a help-wanted advertisement recently circulated by the University of Mississippi describing how your $600,000 is to be spent:

"Salary range $15,000 to $24,000 for 12 months . . . RESEARCH PROGRAM: Basic research, pertinent to the future use of animals to take over various jobs that are now being done by humans . . . Typical jobs might be aerial photography; gunnery; detection (of mines, gun emplacements . . . game law violators, enemy personnel . . . shoplifters . . etc.); steering of missiles . . . search-and - destroy missions; and the training of other animals and humans . . . Much of the work will be done with wild birds, especially crows, ravens, jays, hawks, and vultures. Parrots, mynahs, ducks, chickens and pigeons will also be used."

The Humane Society of the United States has called this "the work of bird brains." It's certainly nothing to crow about.

PULL UP THE DRAWBRIDGE

The Pentagon, of course, is not the only wasteful spender of taxpayers' money. No agency of our amazing bureaucracy is without its similar examples. But since the Pentagon gets more of our money than any other agency -- at the expense of hundreds of programs that could benefit Missouri directly -- it seems in order to examine how some of that money is spent.

For fiscal 1970 the Pentagon has asked for more than half a billion dollars to finance such research studies. The major beneficiaries of this spending have been the 16 federal contract research centers, or "think tanks," which receive 94 per cent of their revenues from the American taxpayer through the Department of Defense. This came to $263 million last year.

Some of their work, of course, is worthwhile. Some is not. Recently, for instance, the Hudson Institute, perhaps the nation's best-known "think tank," contributed the suggestion that we dig a moat around Saigon. I wonder how much that cost the taxpayers of Missouri.

RESEARCH NEEDED ELSEWHERE

Research -- medical research -- is the key to finding the cures for many of the killing and crippling diseases that sooner or later touch us all.

We have a higher incidence of death of middle-aged persons from heart disease than any other major nation. Yet the Administration wants to cut $6 million from the budget of the National Heart Institute.

Cancer kills one American man, woman or child every two minutes. The Administration proposes to cut $5 million from the budget of the National Cancer Institute -- at a time when scientists believe we may be close to discovering a cure.

There aren't enough funds for the Hill-Burton program of hospital construction grants now. The Administration would provide $104 Million less.

NOBEL PRICE COSTLY

On October 16 the Nobel prize for medicine was awarded to three American doctors -- a proud day for the nation. They won it using research grants which annually added up to less than the total cost of the "birds - in - warfare" study. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent them a telegram of congratulations. The next day it was revealed that HEW had cut their research funds by an average of 9 per cent.

Let's spend what we have to spend on realistic military research. But it's time to stop flying in the face of our true needs here at home.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES ACTION AGAINST AIR POLLUTION

In that so many American cities have been besieged by serious problems of air pollution, including cities in our own State, I believe that the control and prevention or air pollution should receive immediate attention as we re-order our national priorities.

Air polution is increasing rapidly in our country with an estimated 142 million tons of toxic material released into the air every year in this country.

The problem is as close to us as the air we breath. I was in St. Louis at the time of the air pollution alert in August this year, and remember experts then saying that just breathing the air was comparable to smoking four packs of cigarettes a day. During that four day period, as so many St. Louisans know, the city was afflicted with discomfort, ugliness, and in some cases personal tragedy, as pollution became trapped in the city by an atmospheric quirk.

If we are going to protect the health of our citizens, then we must stop the poisoning of our air.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION. It was a privilege to attend the 103rd annual Missouri Press Association convention at Kansas City recently. We always enjoy the opportunity to visit with old friends and to discuss key issues challenging our great State and nation.

J-SCHOOL PHOTO WORKSHOP. Here in the Senate recently, I was pleased to sponsor an exhibition of photographs taken in Salem, Missouri, during the Missouri Photo Workshop. The pictures were on display for one week in the Rotunda of the Senate Office Building where they were seen by Senators, Senate staff members, and hundreds of visitors. The Missouri Photo Workshop is sponsored by the University of Missouri's School of Journalism and has been held each year for 20 years.

Here in Washington for the opening of the exhibition were Mr. Robert L. Vickery, Editor of the Salem POST, and Mrs. Vickery. Also attending was my colleague, Missouri's 8th District Congressman, Richard Ichord.

The photographs, taken by some of the nation's most outstanding magazine, newspaper, and free lance photographers, depict with moving grace and deep insight the everyday life and work of the citizens of Salem. The Workshop, which is being held in Forsythe, Missouri, this year was pioneered by Cliff Edom, Director of Photojournalism at University; it has helped keep the School of Journalism at the forefront of photojournalism.

Margaret Mead Says Marijuana Should Be Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, America's senior woman anthropologist, told Senators Monday that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer, Dr. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Later, as newsmen gathered around the witness table, Dr. Mead said there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Dr. Mead, 67, world-renown for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.

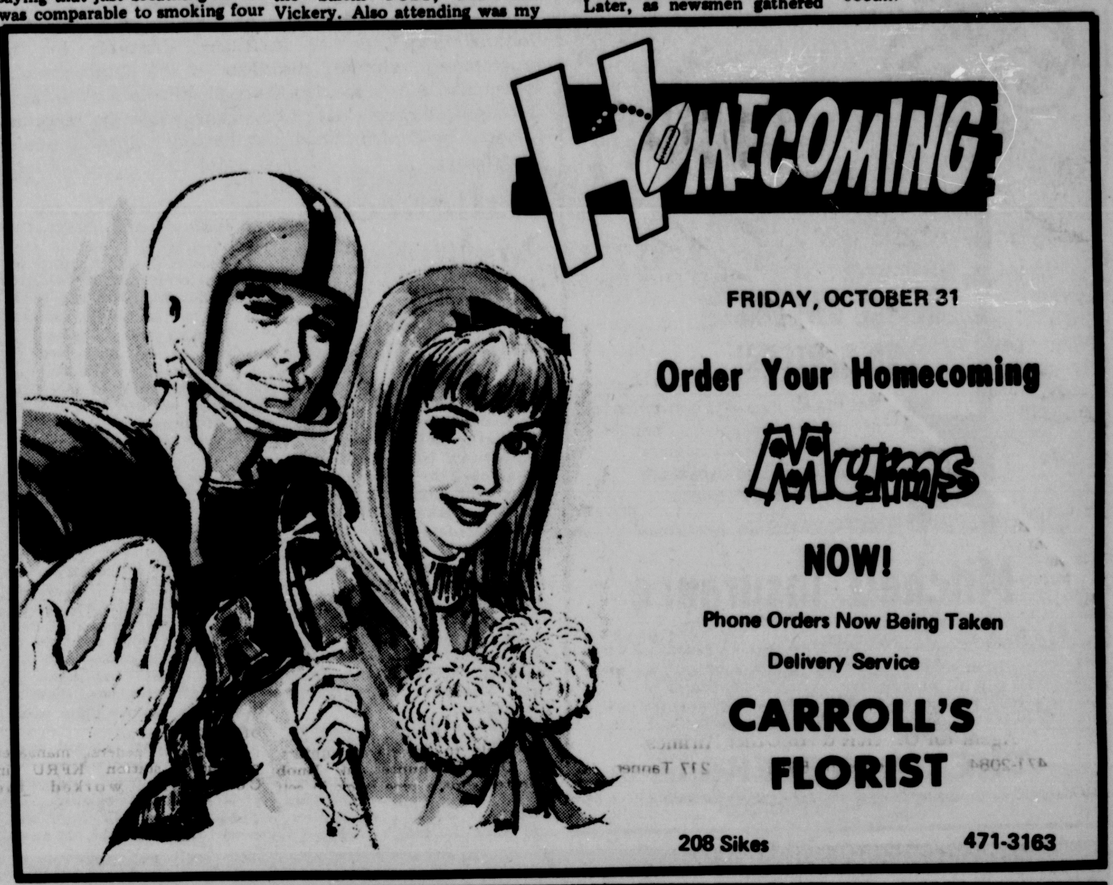
"I don't find it something I need," she said.

"But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Collecting seashells is one of man's oldest pastimes and, The World Almanac notes, Roman Emperor Caligula was one of the first major collectors. In A.D. 40, he marched to the English Channel with a large invasion force. Intimidated by the rough waters, however, he ordered his troops to gather shells along the French coast instead, then returned to Rome with his shells, declaring them to be "the spoils of the conquered ocean."







ARMSTRONG TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES

COMPARE OUR PRICES THEN DECIDE

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES. WE HAVE SPECIALS AT ALL TIMES ON VARIOUS SIZES AND DESIGNS.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS. COME IN AND SEE US TODAY, OR GIVE US A CALL AT 471-4557.



Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent

- Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
- Ideal for cleaning household windows, too

99¢



DOUBLE DUTY LUG

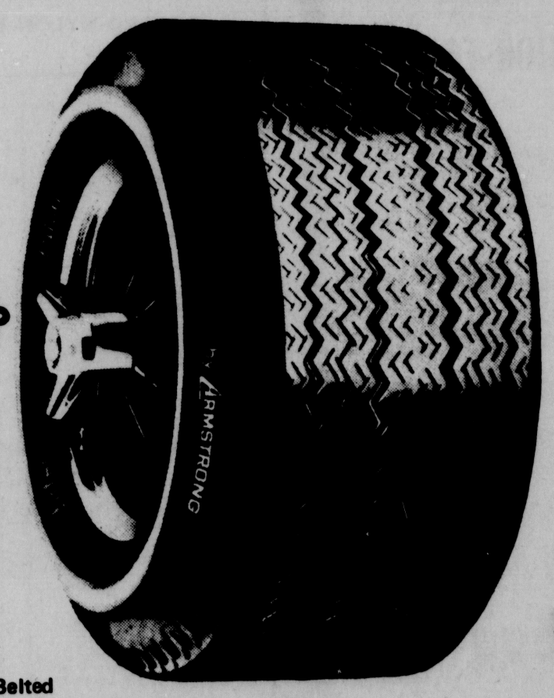
8 Ply Nylon Construction
Tube Type
750 x 16
$24.95
Plus $4.16 Fed. Exc. Tax



NOREMAN SNOW TIRE

With Year Round Performance
G78 x 15
Balckwall Tubeless
$21.95
Plus $2.62 Fed. Exc. Tax
NEW NORSEMAN

FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS



FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS

SUPER H.P.G.
2 Ply Nylon
2 Ply Fiberglass Belted
F70 x 15 White Wall
2 FOR $40.00
Fed. Exc. Tax Incl.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE

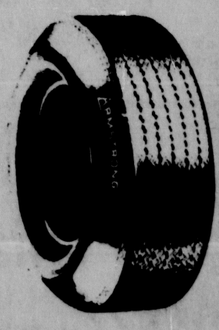
HIGH POWER TRACTOR LUG

16.9 x 34
18.4 x 26
18.4 x 34
6 Ply Nylon Construction
Blemished
16.9 x 34
$89.00
Plus $8.72 Fed. Ext. Tax



PT 100

.Full 4 Ply Nylon Construction
.Original Equip. 100 Level Quality
.Improved Wet Pavement Traction
845 x 15
Blackwall Tubeless
$17.95
Fed. Ex. Tax Incl.



MOORE'S TIRE SERVICE
YOUR ARMSTRONG TIRE DEALER

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
James Brock, Manager
471-4557

Eight Die in Auto Struck By Drag Racer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Stephen Coleman, his sedan jammed with home- bound churchgoers, pulled to the side of a street Sunday night to let three children out at their home.

A police report said this was what happened next:

A car drag- racing another down the narrow street slammed into the rear of Coleman's car at 70 miles an hour. The gasoline tank of the Coleman car burst into flame.

Coleman, 25, leaped from the automobile critically burned.

George A. Brooks, 34, stepfather of the three children who had received a ride home with Coleman, dashed out of the house and found flames shooting 20 feet high. He heard "muffled voices but no screams" from those inside.

Dead in the flaming wreckage were eight persons - Coleman's wife, Levina, 24, who was eight months pregnant; their children Antoinette, 5, and Stephen Jr., 3; their foster children Linda Ligon, 10, and Wayne Ligon, 8; Ophelia Piggie, 24, and her sons Charles, 5, and Kevin, 3.

The colliding drag race car, driven by Dalton Wallace, 26, wrapped itself around a tree, which firemen had to cut down to extricate Wallace.

The second drag racer kept on going.

Coleman was taken to a hospital in critical condition. Wallace's condition was described as serious.

ARMED FORCES

Two Perkins soldiers met, while serving at an infantry base in South Vietnam base recently.

Sp4 Carl E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schott, knew of a neighbor being in the same camp and kept a lookout for Jimmy Senciboy. He ran into him. The two had a reunion before they both departed on missions.

Schott enlisted in September of 1968, and trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, and Ft. Knox, Ky. He arrived at Long Binh in March, and for six weeks has been with Co. A, 6th Infantry division at Tay Ninh.



MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDAA's ambassador - at - large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Mich. - whose elfin chairman capatived the First Lady, represents the tens of thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDAA is seeking the medical solution for these disorders through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the March Against Muscular Dystrophy.

Halloween Night for Caution

JEFFERSON CITY - Night is the traditional time for trick-or-treaters to celebrate Halloween. Darkness adds just the right amount of mystery and fright to make the door-to-door trek exciting. Under the shadows of darkness, the ordinary tree on the corner becaomes an eerie monster. Darkness also makes everything less visible - curbs, steps, holes and -- children.

Halloween poses two areas of concerns: the child's ability to see and his ability to be seen. The child's costume is one of the major ingredients to ensure better vision for both child and motorist on Halloween, advises the Missouri Optometrist Association.

When selecting a costume from among the hundreds at the store, parents should have their child try on the masks for proper fit. "A poorly fitting mask can slip out of position and block the child's view." If a child cannot watch his step, he can easily trip over objects, step in a hole or off a step or curb and possibly break an arm or leg or suffer other injuries. Without good side vision, he can easily not see an oncoming car and walk into its path. "It is best for children to be instructed to carry their masks while walking, putting them back on only after they have reached the door of the next house."

Some youngsters, especially older ones, have discarded masks in favor of improvised costumes. "Hippie" outfits are popular now and these often include "Mod" sunglassses. These may be appropriate for a rumpus room party but they are dangerous outside. "Sunglasses severely restrict nighttime vision and should not be worn as part of a costume while outdoors at night." If sunglasses are an absolute must to make a costume effective, treat them as a mask and remove them while walking.

Home owners can aid their young Halloween visitors by turning on all porch and yard lights. Steps should be well-lighted and all toys and garden tools should be put away and not left to clutter yards and sidewalks.

Streets, however, are not always well lighted, so children should carry a flashlight or electric lantern while trick-or-treating. The light will enable them to see better and also will enable motorists to see the children. The flashlight could become part of a variety of costumes and the youngsters won't mind carrying it.

Because many residential areas do not have adequate street lighting and because a driver's vision is restricted at night, parents should encourage their children to wear light - colored costumes. "This makes them much more visible to passing motorists when they are crossing a street or walking at the side of a street or road in neighborhoods where there are not sidewalks." A recent optometric study, demonstrated that white fabric is safely visible to a driver traveling up to a speed of 50 M.P.H. So the white-sheeted ghost is the most visible costume and also the safest if the eye holes do not block the ghost's vision.

Anyone driving a car on Halloween night should driver much slower than they normally would and with extreme caution.

Children in dark costumes may be walking along a road or dart into the street and the time it takes to see, to brake, and for the car to be stopped may not be sufficient to prevent hitting the child.

Clear vision at night is limited to be effective length of a car's headlight beams. On narrow, often winding suburban streets, visibility may be even less. Side vision, which is helpful during the day, offers little aid to the night driver. Headlight beams don't throw much light on the side of the road and a child darting from a nearby porch won't be detected at all until he is on the street.

So with visibility reduced, the only safe driver on Halloween night is the slow driver. Actually, a car traveling at 20 miles per hour on dry pavement would require 40 feet to stop, if the driver has average reaction time. This is a little over 4/10 of a second to move the foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal after the driver sees a red light. Age slows this reaction time and so does alcohol.

Even the most cautious motorist, driving at 20 M.P.H., often cannot prevent a Halloween accident because there just isn't enough time to stop when a child darts into the car's path. Therefore, parents should remind their children to safe walking rules. Children there are no sidewalks) and to should be cautioned not to walk look very carefully before in the street (to use yards if crossing a street.

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50
Cut out this ad—take to Shy's Rexall Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. Tablet Free.

SHY'S REXALL MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

OFFICE OWNERS AND RENTERS!

Get the savings and convenience of ordinary package insurance plans . . . in a new Travelers Program *tailored especially for your* kind of business.

Mitchell Insurance

811 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-0538

Specially tailored insurance programs for any and all kinds of businesses.

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

FALL SPECIAL !

A. P. GREEN'S

GARDEN MULCH / SOIL CONDITIONER

REGULAR $2.00 VALUE, NOW ON SALE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE WINTER PROTECTION FOR SHRUBS, TREES, AND FLOWER BEDS.

A HIGHLY ABSORBENT GRANULAR GARDEN MULCH UNAFFECTED BY SNOW, ICE, OR RAIN

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

.Won't Blow or Wash Away With Winter Weather
.Stops Grosion Around The Plant Base
.Reusable Year After Year
.Prevents Rapid Surface Drying
.Conditions Soil For Rapid Development Of Roots
.Absorbs Moisture For Slow Release To Root System
.50 Lb. Bag Covers 17 Sq. Ft. 1" Thick or Mix With Equal Parts of Pgate & Soil

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FALL SPECIAL NOW!

On Sale at $1.00/50 lb. bag-
12 bags for $10.50

Oran Division – A.P. Green Refractories Co.

HWY 77 ORAN, MISSOURI PHONE 262-3522

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fabulous Founder's Day Savings!



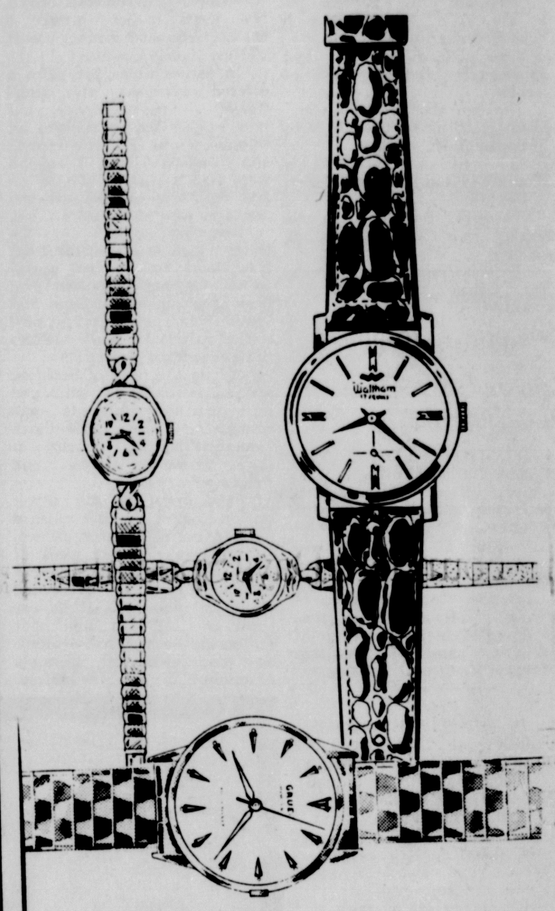
boys' and girls' winter warm-up
JACKET SALE...SAVE 15%

COTTON CORDUROY PARKA lined with nylon polyester. Pile lined, zip off hood with drawstring. Sizes 6-14. Reg. 13.98 NOW 11.75

WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY jacket, fully lined with warm Orlon® acrylic pile 100% polyester back. Button front. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 16.98. NOW 14.25

REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET, nylon taffeta quilted to polyester. 7-16. Reg $12 NOW $10

OXFORD NYLON TOW COAT insulated with polyester. 7-16. Reg. $13 NOW $11



22.88 FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES with their names right on the face. Men's and ladies' styles. Calendars, slims, day-an-date, self winding automatics, classics, sport and dress styles. 17 and 21 jewel movements. Many are one of a kind.



BRA-SLIPS for women in nylon tricot and lace. Smart shape makers are quick dry; have pretty nylon lace trims and come in white, blue, pink, yellow. 32-36, A, B, C cups, 3.99



PANTY HOSE for misses in stretch nylon. Stock up now! Hurry in for dozens of these sleek fitting panty hose in the best fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long, extra long. 2 for 1.99



PANTY HOSE for teens. Stock up now on stretch nylon micro-mesh panty hose. In neutral fashion shades with nude heel styling. One size fits teen sizes 10 to 16. 88¢ pair



BRA GOWNS for misses of nylon tricot for beauty rest and light control. Prettily styled with ribbon bow and lace covered polyester filled bra top. In blue, pink, aqua or beige. Sizes 32-38. 4.99



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS of 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton. End-on-end weave. A luxurious blend and a popular look at real savings. short sleeves. 2.99 Long sleeves. 3.99

NEW STORE HOURS: MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

TV Time Big Campaign Cost Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Charles A. Vanik, getting reelected to Congress used to be a fairly routine chore that involved mostly handshaking.

In seven elections, Democrat Vanik says he never spent more than $3,000 in his Cleveland, Ohio, district.

But that was before 1968, the year- as an aide to Vanik put it -- "we had a real shock."

The shock was in having to scrape up $30,000 for television time to defeat Frances P. Bolton, who was seeking her 15th term in Congress. Their districts were merged after the 1966 election.

For Mrs. Bolton, a Standard Oil heiress, $30,000 was not hard to come by. But for Vanik it was a year's salary.

Vanik won without going into debt, an aide said, because small contributors came up with enough of "the nickel and dime stuff."

Vanik was part of a string of witnesses who testified last week before a Senate Commerce subcommittee looking into the cost of political broadcast time.

These costs - $7,500 a minute in New York during normal prime - time hours- have prompted fears that elective office is becoming available only to the rich or those beholder to powerful financial interests.

The subcommittee, headed by Democrat John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, is studying a bill that would require broadcasters to offer discounts up to 80 per cent to candidates for the U.S. House and Senate in the five weeks before an election.

Of all the testimony, Vanik's may have been the most significant because it highlighted a subtle shift in congressional attitude.

The controversy over TV costs has always brought two of the strongest congressional emotions into direct conflict, the desire to spend as little of one's own money as possible and the desire to preserve every natural advantage of ithe incumbent.

"The thing that made it such a shock to us," said Vanik's aide, "was that the time was always free through news shows."

"Some of the people I've talked to in the House think they'll be giving up something of an advantage," Vanik told the subcommittee.

Nevertheless, here are indications more members of Congress are beginning to feel they will be hurt less by giving up whatever advantage they now have than by continuing to face rising TV costs.

Even a bold move to head off such legislation may have backfired.

The National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co., Metromedia and Westinghouse announced they were cutting rates for political broadcasts from 25 to 50 per cent.

Subcommittee members welcomed the move, but some said privately it raised new problems.

"The question now is, "Will this require legislation to make the rates uniform?" said one source.



CONCESSION STAND at Risco built by trade school students.

Students Build Stand

GIDEON— The building trade school at the Delta Area Economic Center in the south wing of the Risco high school, ended Oct. 4. Classes were held two nights a week three hours each night beginning Feb. 18.

The project for the class was a concession stand for the Risco School with the only cost to the school being the material. The instructor was paid by D.A.E.O.C. and all the labor furnished by the enrollees taking the training. They have had training in laying and leveling foundation, framing, wiring, plumbing, roofing, painting, brick laying and finish work.

The purpose of the course was to train unemployed and underemployed a skill so they may become self- sustaining. There were 31 enrolled with 15 completing the course. Carlton Lewis, building trade school instructor, presented certificates to the enrollees. Coordinator, Laura Johnson, and E. R. Moylan, attended.

Court Okays Obscene Mail Law Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a a federal law that requires mailers to stop sending "obscene" advertisements to people who don't want to receive them.

The law, which took effect in April 1968, was attacked by a group of mailers who claimed it abridges the constitutional rights of free speech and freedom of the press.

The court granted the mailers' plea for a hearing and, later this term, will review an April 30 decision by a three-judge panel in California that the law is constitutional.

The government had argued in support of the law that free speech rights may be required to yield to a citizen's right to privacy in his own home.

Under the law any person who receives an advertisement he finds "erotically arousing" or "sexually provocative" may ask his local postmaster to direct the advertiser to stop sending mail to him.

If the advertiser refuses to strike the name from the mailing list, the local U.S. attorney is authorized to move for an injunction. If the advertiser disobeys the injunction he may be held in contempt of court.

The court stated a two - week recess without delivering an expedited decision as requested on a ruling which gave 30 Mississippi school districts more time to prepare desegregation plans.

In other actions, the court:

- Agreed to decide how long law enforcement officers may hold personal property as possible evidence while applying for a search warrant.

-Accepted for a review a draft evasion case which, unlike those of mant protesters, does not involve political overtones and thus no claim of constitutional rights of free speech.

-Let stand the murder conviction of three men found guilty of slaying black nationalist leader Malcolm X, rejecting their plea that clearing the courtroom for testimony of one witness had deprived them of their right to a public trial.

-Agreed to consider whether evidence beyond a reasonable doubt is required to convict in juvenile court cases.

Christmas Vesper Service Planned

DEXTER — Plans are being made to hold a Community Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will be presented by an elementary music group directed by Miss Louise Swinger; a Junior High choral group directed by Miss Charlotte Mullen, the Senior High A Cappella Choir under the direction Miss Alberta Schnakenberg and a community adult choir to be directed by Miss Mullen.

The adult choir will hold its first practice session Wednesday night of this week at 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the high school. Anyone interested in singing with this group is urged to be present for this initial meeting.

Mrs. Charles Petty of Essex will serve as accompanist for the adult choir.

Dress rehearsal for all groups is scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 30.

TEETH

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — The same techniques used to survey thousands of miles of land from the air are being used by scientists here to study children's teeth. The system uses photographs to prepare detailed contour maps of a child's face and jaw. Results from 60 patients have shown the system helpful in spotting irregularities in the growth of children's teeth.

Pentecostal Church Leaders Reelected

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Stanley W. Chambers of Collinsville, Ill., was reelected general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church Monday.

Also reelected were the Rev. Cleveland Becton, St. Louis, general secretary; and The Rev. Tom Tenney, West Monroe, La., director of foreign missions.

About 6,000 delegates are attending the 45th annual meeting of the church in St. Louis.

White Serving As Student Teacher

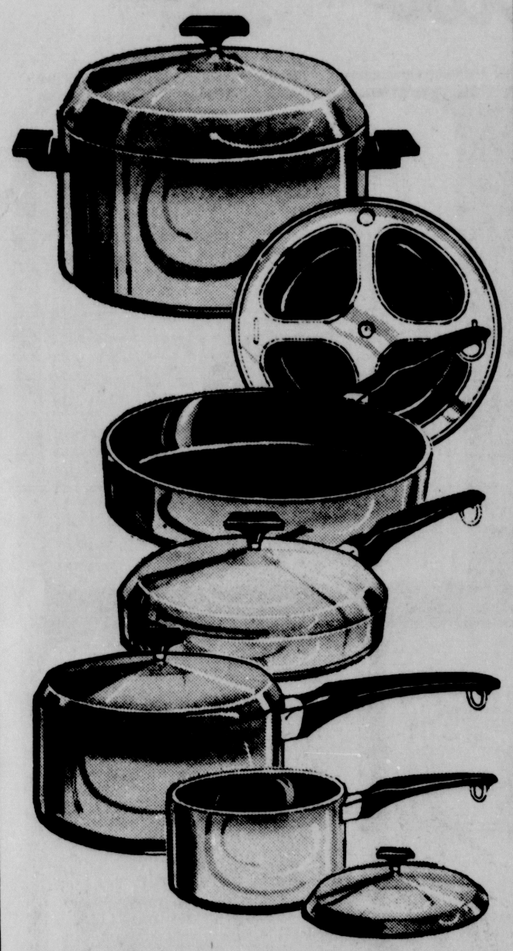
BLOOMFIELD - Ronnie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montie White, will begin an eight-week period of student teaching in the Skyline School System Monday.

Ron, a senior majoring in physical education at Southwest Baptist College, is doing his teaching in secondary education. He is one of 59 SWBC students assigned to teach in an area school this spring.

TV SETS

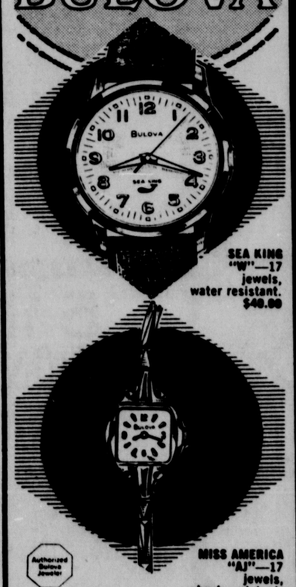
BUDAPEST (AP) — In Hungary the number of television sets had grown by spring to more than 1.5 million, the news agency MTI reported, and said this meant on an average one set was owned by seven persons.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Founder's Days Specials



Special Buy! 10 pc. colorful cookware sets
$25
Choose tri-ply stainless steel or Teflon II® coated aluminum both with baked enamel finish in avocado or harvest gold. Each set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" covered frypan, 10" open frypan and 4 cup egg poacher insert. Hurry in for better looking, better cooking cookware that's easy to care for, too!
Use Penneys Time Payment Plan
NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.;
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

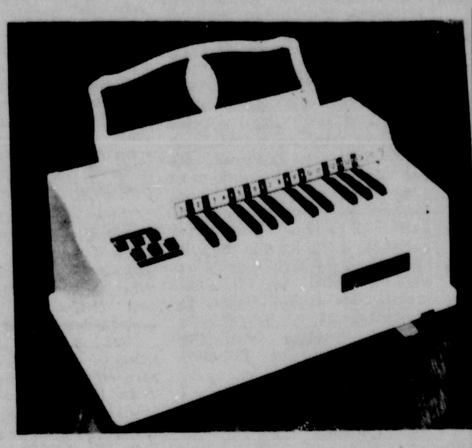
the most wanted gift in the world
BULOVA



SEA KING "W"—17 jewels, water resistant. $40.00
MISS AMERICA "AJ"—17 jewels, shock resistant. $40.00
When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.
HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid

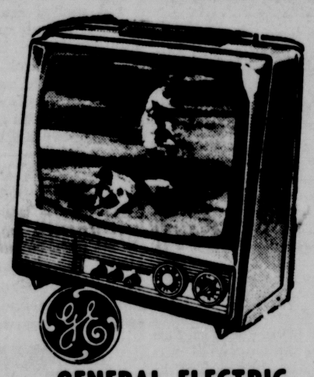
HOMESTEAD'S ELECTRONIC
FALL SALE
"FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT"
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

NORSKE
Chord Organ
COMPLETE WITH VOLUME CONTROL
RETAIL $39.95
$22.87
THIS WEEK ONLY



Arvin
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
4 Speed . Lightweight Tone Arm.
RETAIL $19.95
ONLY $14.92
Model 10P33





GENERAL ELECTRIC
Portable T.V.
BLACK & WHITE
RETAIL $109.95
MODEL WM153SAV
$89.95

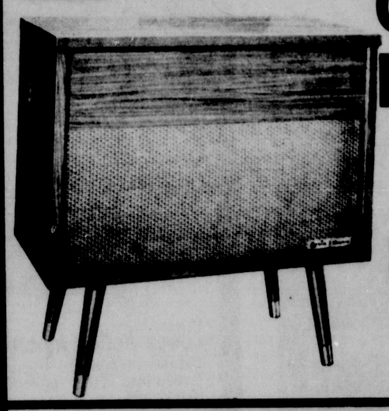
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTA-COLOR
RETAIL $239.95
.Lightweight
.Beautiful Color
Model WM216HWD
$199.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC---WILDCAT
Portable Phonograph
MODEL V933
.INSTANT ON
.SOLID STATE
RETAIL $59.95
$44.30
SPECIAL!!

HOMESTEAD IS YOUR ELECTRONIC HEADQUARTERS
RADIOS - PHONOGRAPHS - STEREOS - T.V.'s
WALKIE-TALKIES - TRANSISTOR RADIOS -
TAPE RECORDERS - OVER 1,000 ITEMS
TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

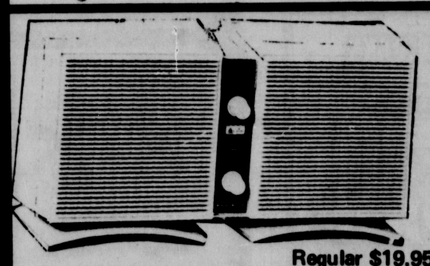
Arvin
Stereo Consolette Phonograph



MODEL 77P-18
$64.95
REGULAR $109.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO
MODEL C1405
.Lighted Dial
.Instant State
RETAIL $25.95
$17.59
LIMITED QUANTITY

VISCOUNT
12 TRANSISTOR SOLID STATE
AM/FM PORTABLE Radio
VALUE $25.95
$11.80
THIS WEEK ONLY!!



Arvin
.AM Table Model
.Solid State
RADIO
$9.95
Regular $19.95
MODEL 1700-27
Special - This Week Only!!

Arvin



SOLID STATE Cassette
Tape Recorder
MODEL 20L05-19
VALUE $39.95
$29.50
THIS WEEK ONLY

4 Transistor Transceivers



.Instant Power
.Crystal Controlled Transmitter
.37" Chrome Whip Antenna
.Vinyl Wrist Strap
.50 Milliwatt Output
RETAIL $19.95
$11.77
PER SET



HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-920
SHOP 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY

Independent Call Voiced By Brandt

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt today anchored his new government's foreign policy to improving relations with West Germany's Communist neighbors while seeking a more independent voice within the Western alliance.

He told the Bundestag in a policy statement that West German ties and common interests with the United States "need neither additional assurances nor repeated declarations."

"They are strong enough to allow for a more independent German policy within a more active partnership," he declared.

His statement to the lower house of parliament pledged continued allegiance to the North Atlantic Alliance and a number of internal reforms.

He also said:

——West Germany will use its influence at the Common Market conference in The Hague next month "to ensure that effective measures be initiated for intensifying and enlarging the community and for strengthening political cooperation."

——His government will respond to Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka's proposal for talks between the two countries.

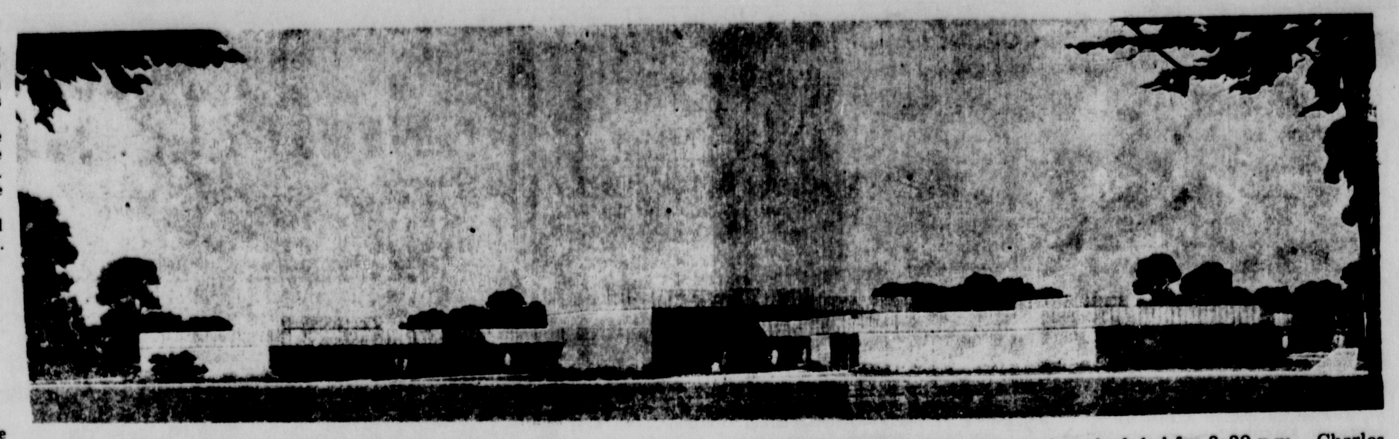
——West Germany will sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons "as soon as the clarifications requested by the last federal government have been obtained."

——The government "will shortly answer the Soviet Union's aide memoire on renunciation of use of force and suggest a date for negotiations in Moscow, which have been suggested by the Soviet Union."

——West Germany will take up an offer by the United States to let German industry participate in limited areas of space research.

The policy statement ruled out diplomatic recognition of East Germany and said relations between the two German states "can only be of a special nature."

"Even if there exist two states in Germany," Brandt said, "they are not foreign countries to each other."



THE NEW WARREN E. HEARNES Elementary School at Charleston was dedicated Friday, with ceremonies scheduled for 3:30 p.m. - Charles Enterprise - Courier Photo

King, Queen Carnival Set For Nov. 8

ADVANCE - The King and Queen Carnival sponsored by the Advance Parent-Teachers Association at the school auditorium.

The king and queen candidates are as follows:

Mrs. Liley's room: Kimberly Powers and Tim Middleton.

Mrs. Rhodes room: Elizabeth White and Jiles Markham.

Mrs. Matney's room: Angie Ritter and Dennis Limbaugh.

Mrs. Crader's room: Tina Dunivan and Parks Long.

Mrs. Stilt's room: Phyllis Pedman and Ricky Bess.

Mrs. Lynch's room: Angela Scott and Ricky Roper.

Mrs. DeGrott's room: Lesa Cookson and Jeffrey Hawkins.

Mrs. Williamson's room: Ruth Ann Clayton and Lonnie Daniel.

Mrs. Jenkins room: Linda Johns and Timmy White.

Mrs. Wilburn's room: Karla Abernathy and Terry Hill.

Mrs. Benjamin's room: Deborah Meador and Larry Robins.

The High School candidates for carnival King and Queen are as follows:

Seventh grade: Tracy White and Richie Jordan.

Eighth grade: Nancy Markham and Dennis Dunivan.

Ninth grade: Debbie Dunivan.

Tenth grade: Debbie Danial and Jackie Payne.

Eleventh grade: Pat Swan and Mike Redman.

Twelfty grade: Glenda Johns and Dennis Long.

The Crown bearers from the morning kindergarten class are Melinda Bess and Kevin Hawkins. The flower girl is Robin Crites.

The crown bearers from the afternoon kingergarten class are Lesa Hess and Brett Reutzel. The flower girl is Cassie Eggiman.

The crowning of the king and queen will be held at 1:00 p.m.

Tillman Heads Farm Bureau In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - The Stoddard County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the Bloomfield school lunch room.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the approximately 100 persons present.

After dinner President, Lawrence Tillmon conducted the business meeting. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by Hubert Swinger. The financial report was given by the Treasurer, Wm. E. White. The next order of business was to vote on the proposed resolutions for the county, state and national levels. All proposed resolutions were accepted.

The new officers and Board of Directors were elected for the year 1969-70. President, Lawrence Tillmon: Vice-President, S. L. Binford; Secretary, Mr. Hubert Swinger; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. E. White; Members of the Board are: Mrs. Dalton Hill, Jene Kirby, Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle, Mrs. Alva Griffy, Jim Jeffress, Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Robert McGhee.

Mr. Albert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cirricione were given recognition as being members of Farm Bureau for 50 years. A plaque when their names on it will hang in the local Farm Bureau office. Door prizes were awarded to Mr. Tom Brown, Miss Bobby Eaves, and Randy Harris.

The meeting was then adjourned by the President, Lawrence Tillmon.

UNICEF Drive in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will collect for the United Nations Childrens Fund 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The money collected is used to help the worlds needy children. Children collecting for the UNICEF may be identifiled by the orange and black collection cartons they carry bearing the UNICEF symbol of a mother and child.

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from Earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take four and a half million years to reach it.

FCC to Issue New CATV Rules Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will issue soon rules to allow cable television broad freedom to originate programs, and to support them with commercials.

An official spokesman would say only that the FCC "has not completed action" on the rulemaking.

But an informed source said that the commission would soon announce the adoption of some of the rules proposed last Dec. 13.

The FCC then favored encouraging cable-TV to provide a wide range of original programs along with a variety of other services, to give the public new choices in addition to present over-the-air television.

But it had not decided whether cable TV should be allowed to carry commercials.

In its formal rules now in preparation, the commission will permit commercials as long as they fall into "natural breaks" and don't interrupt the programs.

The FCC had proposed in December to not only permit, but actually require cable-TV companies to originate their own programs on at least one channel. It recognized, however, that small cable companies might not be able to afford this.

The commission is now expected to rule that original programming would be required only of CATV systems with more than 3,500 subscribers.

Cable television began—under the name of "community antenna television, or CATV—as a service to bring clear signals captured by a main antenna into the home by wire, particularly in areas where reception on the home antenna was poor.

It usually offered connection with a cable providing five channels.

Bishop Speaks To Missions Workshop

DEXTER — Bishop Eugene M. Frank, presiding bishop of the Missouri area United Methodist church gave the keynote address for the district Missions Workshop at the Dexter United Methodist church Sunday.

Some 70 churches in the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District were involved in the workshop with approximately 160 ministers, teachers, chairmen of the missions work and other church leaders attending the session.

Seven classes were conducted and they included: "Missions in the Local Church" by Rev. Robert B. McCoy, Dexter; "Missions by Choice," Rev. Robert W. Core, Kennett; "Youth and Missions" by Rev. O. E. Black, Sikeston; "The Christian in Today's World" by Mrs. Taylor Miles, Kennett; "The Sermon on the Mount," Dr. Floyd V. Brower, Poplar Bluff; "Reconciliation In a Broken World,", Mrs. Sarah Clardy, St. Louis; and "Understanding China" by Rev. Max Chandler Jr., Sikeston.

A special dinner was held at 5:30 p.m. and sponsored by the Junior High UMYF of the Dexter Church. Mrs. A. J. Nugent served as chairman with Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mrs. Barney Miller and Mrs. John Bryant assisting the MYF group.

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — There are more than 4.8 million blind people in this nation of 530 million, according to Andhra Pradesh health minister Mohammed Ibrahim Ali Ansari. He said the main causes of blindness are malnutrition, smallpox, gancoma infection and injuries.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

Why it isn't always good to the very last drop

Unlike an old friend, you cannot rely upon an *old prescription* to do a thorough job... especially the same one for which it was originally intended. Drugs lose their potency over a number of years and some increase in strength through evaporation. Not only might a drug prove ineffective but it may be dangerous as well. Adverse storage conditions could also affect the prescription. Chemical changes can occur within the liquid, capsule or tablet. Then, too, there is the constant danger of a child reaching for an old prescription. Thinking it's candy... or simply imitating you ... he might swallow the contents. The results may be tragic. Never depend upon a prescription lasting forever. Let your doctor *re*-prescribe for your present condition... after all he is the expert! And once you have regained your health, always destroy the remainder of your prescription.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

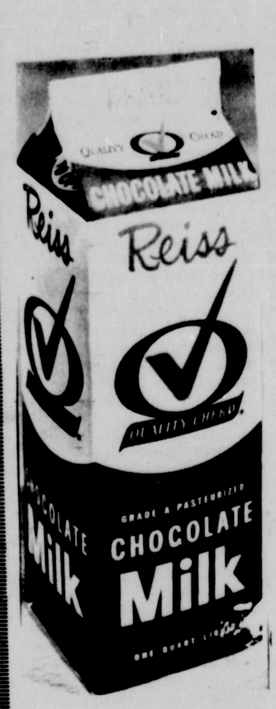
471-0385

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOT CHOCOLATE SEASON IS HERE

Reiss Chocolate MILK

MAKE A DELICIOUS HOT DRINK





Reiss

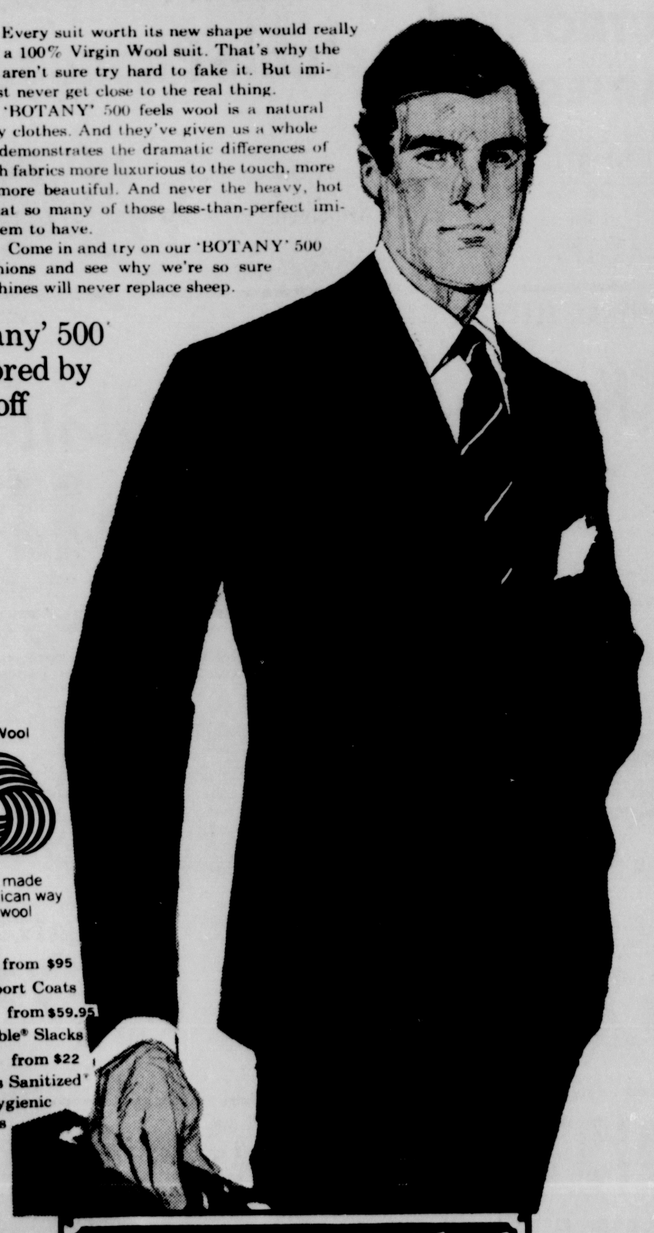
There are two kinds of suits: wool and looks-like-wool

Every suit worth its new shape would really love to be a 100% Virgin Wool suit. That's why the ones that aren't sure try hard to fake it. But imitations just never get close to the real thing.

'BOTANY' 500 feels wool is a natural for quality clothes. And they've given us a whole line that demonstrates the dramatic differences of wool. With fabrics more luxurious to the touch, more durable, more beautiful. And never the heavy, hot feeling that so many of those less-than-perfect imitations seem to have.

Come in and try on our 'BOTANY' 500 wool fashions and see why we're so sure that machines will never replace sheep.

'Botany' 500 tailored by Daroff



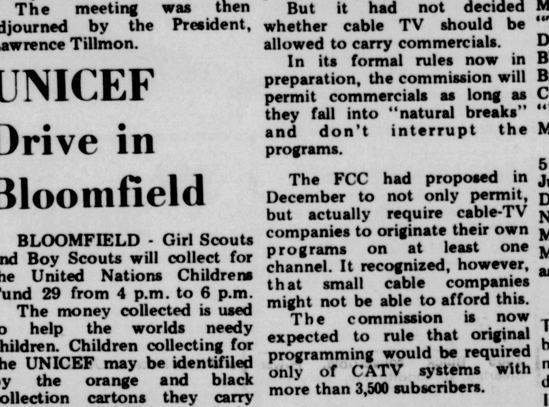
Pure Wool

Fabric made the American way with wool

Suits from $95
Sport Coats from $59.95
Compatible® Slacks from $22
Linings Sanitized® for hygienic freshness

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

GLAS-BELT TRACTION



WEATHER-MASTER WIDE RUNNER
WINTER BELTED TRACTION

- 2 FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS
- 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES
- MODERN '70 SERIES DESIGN
- DEEP 14/32 INCH POWER DRIVE TREAD
- OVER 7800 TRACTION CLEATS
- TREAD WEAR INDICATORS
- MOLDED FOR METAL SAFETY STUDS



USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD

Cooper TIRES

FREE NEW TIRE INSTALLATION.

HOME OIL CO.
CROWELL SINCLAIR STATION
SOUTHSIDE OIL CO.
CENTER STREET SERVICE STATION

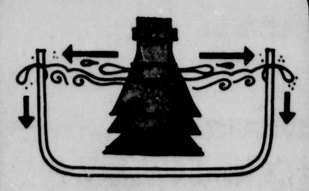
6 good reasons why you should buy this Frigidaire Jet Action Washer

(AND FORGET WASHDAY PROBLEMS)





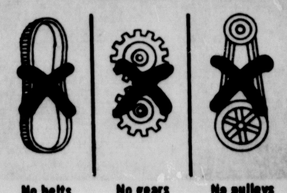
Deep Action Agitator
Moves up and down—clothes plunge deep into sudsy water for new deep cleaning!



Jet-Away Rinse
"Jets" away lint and scum — leaves your wash squeaky-clean. No lint trap to clog up or clean!



Automatic Soak Cycle
Lifts and loosens ground-in dirt and grime — wonderful for dirty work clothes, diapers!



No belts No gears No pulleys

Jet-simple design!
No belts, no gears, no pulleys! Many less parts, fewer moving parts!

5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and water pump! Backed by General Motors!

THE PRICE!

$175

Matching Dryers Available

SERVICE AFTER SALES


Doris

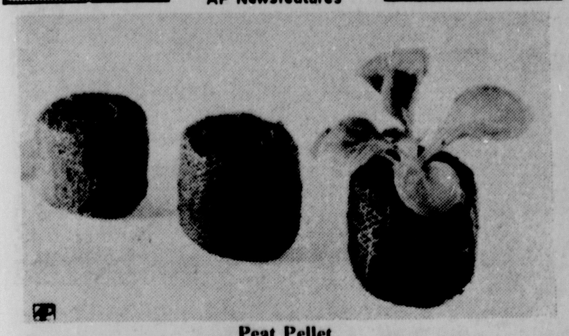
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON, MISSOURI PHONE 471-2336


Carl

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures



Peat Pellet

Gardening becomes easier all the time. A few years ago peat pots were introduced. You filled them with planting mixture, deposited a seed or seedling in it, kept them indoors until frost departed, then set them in the garden. No shock to the root system.

The peat pot has a cousin now. It is called Jiffy-7 (there may be other names). It comes filled with fine sphagnum peat and balanced nutrients that will give seeds and cuttings a good start. They save the chore of buying potting soil or chopping still unthawed earth from the frozen garden for seedling flats.

The pellet is slightly thicker than a silver dollar when you buy it. It has been compressed to one-seventh of its original size. Thus, no storage problem.

In seconds after you put them in lukewarm water, the plant expands to its original height of two inches.

The pots drink so much water as they expand that they keep thirsty plants well-supplied with moisture for some time. And the many air spaces make them tolerant of overwatering.

* * *

Home-Made Lily Pond

You can build your own lily pond. Organic Magazine estimates you can fashion a satisfactory one for about $7 in the backyard spot where no grass will grow.

A galvanized washtub and a few bricks for trim will do the trick.

Dig a hole the size of the tub and keep earth nearby for fill. Make the bottom of the hole flat and smooth and set the tub in place, checking for evenness with a level; even a slight tilt can be troublesome.

Fill the hole around the tub up to about two inches below the rim, leaving room for an edging of bricks.

Fill the tub halfway to the top, first with an inch of sand, then an inch of rotten cow manure, for feeding the water lily, then a three-inch layer of rich garden soil and an inch more of sand to keep the water clear.

Before adding water to the pond, place a burlap bag over the sand and soil and weight it down with stones to keep them from becoming disturbed when water is poured.

And the lily: Colorata is small and lovely for such a pond. You need only one.



SPIKING RUMORS that he was seriously ill, Mao Tse-tung made his first public appearance in more than four months in Peking. In this photo recently released by the Communists, the Red leader is seen voting during the Communist party convention in April.

Further your career.
Add to your income.
Serve your Country.
As a nurse.
As an officer.
In the U.S. Army Reserve.



CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. Dock and Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.
12-9-3-tf

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and food rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. and Mrs. Parker.
The Family of
Viola Tanner

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

- Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board By World War one pensioner Private Home preferred References Exchanged Box 264 Cario, Ill.

7— Apartments - Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent 3 Room Duplex 520 Sikes 471-4016 or 471-3416 adults only.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

2 room house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 call after 5 p.m.

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom $100.00 per month. 516 Coleman or phone 471-1348 or 471-1716 after 5:00.

Two Bedroom house. Near High School. $90.00 a Month. 471-3274.

5 room house with bath and basement 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.

FOR RENT. Three bedroom home. Close in to stores, banks, and hospital. Excellent location $100.00 a month. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175. or 471-2724.

Furnished 4 room house, 210 Edmonson Call 471-3403.

10— Furnished Houses

2 room furnished house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 Call after 5 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses - Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Choice trailer spaces for rent. Call 472-0282 or 471-9970.

12— Misc. For Sale

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

For Sale hand made Barbie Doll clothes 471-9275.

FOR SALE — Electric Guitar. Vox. Call after 5:00. 471-5278.

Electric Sewing Machine, Television, and Desk, etc. 471-8152.

Railroad Chate. Will deliver or load on your truck at Salcedo.80 cents per yard.
Vern Lee
314-222-3464

Railroad Ties. Will deliver. Truckload lots. $1.25 each. Vern Lee 314-222-3464

For Sale Cash Resistors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated, Both National and In Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

For Sale: Yorkshire and Hampshire boars for your fall breeding. Meat-type, fast growing reliable bloodlines. Amos Strobel & Sons, R. No. 4, Marion, Illinois.

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

STEREO TAPES
8 track, Best Selection in town. All Artist and Latest release.
retail 6.95 $5.75
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. MALONE
Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale Fireplace wood call KI-5-3205

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

Must Sell - 1967 Chevrolet Bell Air 4 Door V8 - Powerglide. Call 471-9333

TOYLAND
Largest Selection between St. Louis and Memphis use our Lay-a-way plan
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1-mo.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

For Sale six room house, bath, paved street, gas, lot 80 x 100, Matthews, Missouri. Phone 471-2643.

Three bedroom fully carpeted. Large living room. Fireplace. Family room and kitchen. Carpeted. Carport. 471-3239.

FOR SALE — By Owner 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, Central air and heat, North end. Phone 471-4682.

Modern 3 bedroom house. Gas Heat. 302 Donna. 471-0349.

14— Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my home. Days. 323 Benton Street. 471-8411.

Children to babysit. Weekends. In my home on Vernon Drive. 471-8749.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

Would like to lease or assume 3 bedroom home or larger. Call 471-2270- El Capri-Room 35.

28— New & Used Cars

For Sale 1963 Van Ford new tires, $450.00. Call after 5:00 471-4902

1965 Buick convertible. Power Steering, air conditioning. Very good condition. 471-3282.

For Sale 1966 Cadillac. Good Condition. Fully powered. 471-8289.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard- top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

HELP WANTED — 2 Experienced service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person Hart's Standard at Miner.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Grill Cook and waitress. Nights. Imperial Lanes Coffee Shop. 471-1556.

Housewife - Escape Now To Part Time cash! Big Christmas Profits Earn $400 before Christmas work from home your own hours. Write - No Obligation - Ray Harris 223 E. Main, Freeport, Ill. 61032

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241- 4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue. St. Louis, Mo. 63147.

THE SECOND- HAND VW
It makes a great first car.
It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.
We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16- point safety and performance test.
It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.
Isn't that what a new car-owner needs? A bug that won't Drive you nuts.
*engine, transmissions, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
$2295

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Green and white, Grey Interior, 7 Passager., Radio, Newly Overhauled Engine.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Still Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Beige, with matching interior. Radio. Sill Protectors, and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

18— Help Wanted

Service Station Attendant. Apply in person at Holiday 66 Service Station.

wanted housekeeper five year old child, five day week, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 471-8482.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

H & H Janitor Service. 471-9035.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

21— Business Opportunities

HELP WANTED
Lady for office and sales work. Write Box HS-100 %The Daily Standard giving references.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To establish own Credit Brokerage Business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

SALESMEN:
Earn $100 per sale. Leads furnished. Call collect (515) 274-1555 between 9 and 5 CDT. Mr. Hansel, Federal Machine Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

24— Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
The Most In Dry Cleaning

FRANCHISES
Cash and carry
No charge accounts
No inventory problems
No experience required
Will train
Training school in St. Louis
Service business
Sound operation essential
People must wear clothes
YOU ARE BUYING 20 YEARSPROVEN "SUCCESS"
For full details, write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314- 725- 8338.

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to $2500
PHONE
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock
205 Goode's Drive, 471-3119.

22— Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Services 2 BT Box 100. Daily Standard.

23—Services & Repairs

Will do Ironings in my home. Call 471-4332.

26— Pets

WANTED Home for Two cute puppies. 471-5835.

For sale one black male Cocker Spaniel. Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-9343.

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

FARM SECTION

For Sale
755 Acres along the Pearl River, 90% level, Will Finance with down payment. Dale Leininger, Rt. 1 Box 117, Harrisville, Miss. 39082 - Phone 601-858-3961.

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
17-8-19

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
all kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62, East, Sikeston.
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts.
PHONE 471-3639

Choice commercial lot, Frontage on three streets, Large.

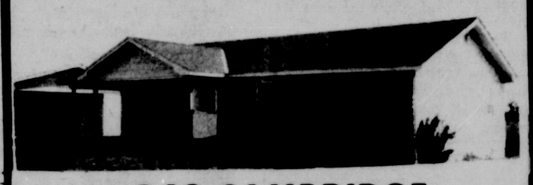
3 New 3 bedroom homes from $23,500 to $36,500, Possession in 2 weeks.

3 Exclusive building lots in very nice area.

G. H. STARNES
471-1348 471-2501

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
Must move all Necchi, White, and Dial- Sew, Floor and demonstrators model sewing machines to make room for new 1970 Models.
SAVE $60.00 NOW
118 S. Ranney 471-1566 Sikeston





949 CAMBRIDGE
Three Bedroom
One Bath
Carport with Storage area
Fully Carpeted. Built in Kitchen
Financing Available
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3284



REAL ESTATE HEADQUART — C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

DESIGNED FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY... Just listed this attractive 3 year old, 3 bedroom brick rancher, with den and full basement. Located in Lovely Hunter Acres. When you walk up to the inviting double front doors you will delight at the pretty tiled entrance foyer, the nicely carpeted living room, and to your left and down the hall you find 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, ample closet area, come back through cozy den and take a look at the spacious backyard through the sliding patio doors, then walk into the neat wife- saving kitchen, equipped with built-in push button range, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar. Central heat and air. Full basement features bar, utility area, photo darkroom, big recreation area. Garage. Transferred owner says, "SELL IT." Quick possession. FHA financing available.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING... Just list this neat 3 bedroom home near downtown. Big carpeted living room, central heat, ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen, corner lot. FHA financing available.

BEEN DREAMING OF OWNING SOME INCOME PROPERTY? Then take a look at this splendid investment: Six frame homes, consisting of one 5 room home, three 3 room homes, two 4 room homes, plus vacant corner lot. Paved Streets. A package deal for $12,000. Good return on investment.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY - Yet only a few minutes from downtown. This 3 bedroom brick is roomy and nice, large family room, newly carpeted living room, corner lot. Highway location.

HAPPINESS RECIPE - Take a spacious three bedroom brick, add 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, garnish every room, including lovely kitchen with beautiful carpet, central heat. Measure a big corner lot, large 12x16 brick shop building and this home will serve you with good taste. Good west end location near school. FHA financing available.

4 BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN you will find a 3 bedroom home, ½ basement, central heat. Near middle school. Assumable loan available.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
.HOLIDAY RAMBLER
.FAN
.SHASTA
.APACHE
.SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE - INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections- More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley :00 News Picture - C	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LANCER	:30 I Dream of Jeannie	[illegible]
7	:30 Red Skelton	:00 Debbie Reynolds Show :30 Julia - C	[illegible]
8	:30 The Governor & J. J.	:00 Tues. Nite Movie [illegible]	
9	:00 Football...100 Years and Still Kicking-Color		[illegible]
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather :25 The Sports Final :30 Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - C :30 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12			Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Film-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:30 TV Farry Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News :30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration - C	
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 Love of Life	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where The Heart Is :25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman	
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE. :05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Youre Putting Me On	
1	:00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - C (Mon. - :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 It Takes Two - C :55 Calendar - C	
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Married Man Can't Validly Agree to Wed

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Harry fell madly in love with Mabel, but there was one minor impediment to their getting married: Harry's wife.

Nonetheless, the Cupid-wounded Harry proceeded as if the obstacle could be easily removed. On bended knees, he got Mabel to promise to marry him and gave her an engagement ring that could have knocked a person's eye out.

As it developed, however, Harry knocked himself out but couldn't get his wife to give him his freedom. What's more, Mabel decided not to wait for him.

Forlorned, Harry sadly requested back his ring. He was even sadder when Mabel turned a deaf ear to his request.

"You gave it to me," was all she would say, "and it's mine."

"I gave it to you only because you agreed to marry me," was Harry's answer. "Since you now refuse to do so, you breached our agreement and I'm entitled to get the ring back."

Determined to recover the ring, Harry took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give stymied Harry back his ring?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that when one of the parties to an agreement to marry is married, the agreement is void. Consequently, there was no valid agreement for Mabel to have breached and thus, was entitled to retain the gift given to her by Harry.

Reasons for Market Rise, Fall Debatable

NEW YORK (AP) — What causes the stock market to rise and fall is always a debatable matter, but there never is an absence of explanation, especially in recent weeks.

Almost invariably, any rise or dip in prices is attributed to the Vietnam war, or more precisely, to the prospects for peace in that country. But one wonders if this is so—if money men really think so idealistically.

Some maverick analysts believe that investors are far less concerned with Vietnam than they are with the dollar-and-cents issues of inflation, slowdown, corporate profits and the internal workings of the market itself.

The war-peace stories, they say, have an influence on prices, because the mass of people do tend to spend when they are in a happy mood.

But the big portfolio managers aren't supposed to be so subjective. Instead, they're supposed to ask: "What's in it for me?" And nobody is certain there is anything immediately translatable into dollars and cents.

Remember, the market these days is far less a reflection of the random thoughts of millions of Americans than it was just two years ago. Today it also mirrors the behavior of the big money managers, who account for 50 per cent of the trading on some days, and perhaps even more recently.

There are several technical and financial reasons for believing the market might have hit a low, and none of them are directly associated with the war. Take your pick:

—The market is merely following an ingrained pattern. Since World War II, every major stock market decline has ended in September or October. Leave the explanation to students of mass psychology. The fact remains.

—The technical position of the market is said, once again, to be sound. For the past three months price movements have been narrow. The so-called bottom has been tested. In fact, the chartists say a "double bottom" has developed, signalling a sustained advance.

—The stock market indicates conditions expected many months ahead, rather than conditions at the moment. Economic conditions, in the view of some professional traders, will be much sounder in 1970 than now.

Those holding this view believe that the Nixon administration's slowdown policy has begun to dig in and will result in a healthier business climate late in 1970. The conviction grows with each passing day.

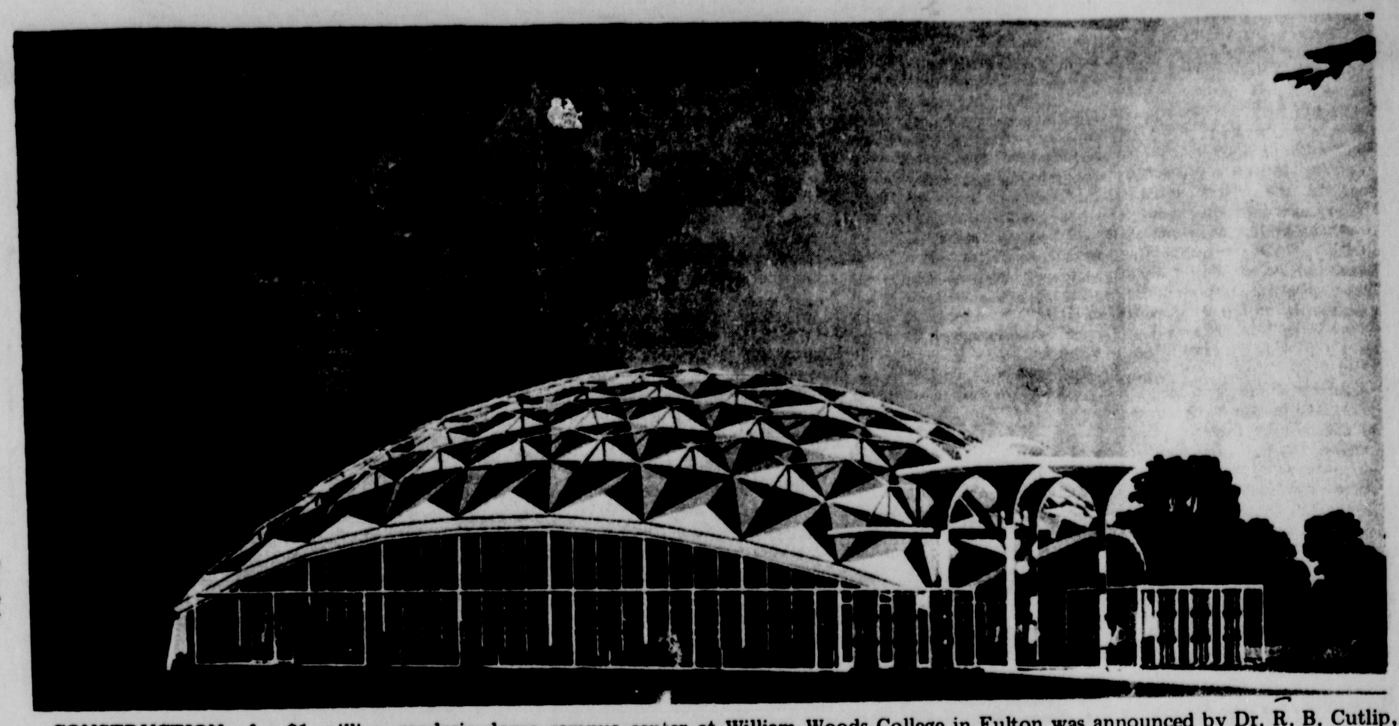
Albert Sindlinger, a pollster who has surveyed stock market confidence for years, claims that the war did have a sharp effect on the stock market—but that was a couple of years ago.

The factors that count, Sindlinger's polls show, are financial and economic. And these factors invariably have been tied up with the handling of the economy out of Washington.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (I John 1:9)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, by our invitation and Your desire we ask that You purify our hearts and heal our souls. Forgive us our sins and guide us in directing our energies to others' good and Your glory. In Your spirit we ask. Amen.



CONSTRUCTION of a $1 million geodesic dome campus center at William Woods College in Fulton was announced by Dr. R. B. Cutlip, president. Final approval for the center, which will include an audit rium seating 1,400 was given by the college's board of directors.

Looking Back

J.R. Sellards Will Open Up-to-Date Meat Market

50 years ago
October 28, 1919

Monday morning, J. R. Sellards began the work of installing a complete set of new fixtures in the west room of the Bone Bros. building on West Malone avenue, and will open an up-to-date meat market. It is thought they will be ready for business Saturday morning.

L. C. Lohman and L. C. Jett arrived in Sikeston Tuesday and are in charge of Navy recruiting station at the Post Office.

Porter Kendall and Dr. Handy Smith and son, Lynn, are in St. Louis this week. Handy says they are going to teach Lynn how to do in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Clymer will be glad to learn that most encouraging reports as to her condition have been received. Mrs. Clymer recently underwent an operation at S. John's in St. Louis and for several days after the operation was in a most critical condition.

40 years ago
October 28, 1929

Mrs. Cecelia Priester died last Wednesday in a St. Louis Hospital at the age of 66 years, 2 months and 12 days, culminating a chronic illness of more than one year. Previous to her stay in the hospital, Mrs. Priester made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Burns of this city.

The Malone Theatre will have installed talkie equipment by November 21, according to Duree "Pete" Medley, local manager of the play house. Tom Tanner, local tinner, has been working for nearly a week on enlarging the projection booth at the theatre to house the new equipment, which is expected here next week.

Who is the champion corn shucker in Scott County? On November 18 on the farm of J. D. Riley, one mile west of Oran on the Perkins road, a corn shucking contest will be held. Every citizen, who is a good corn shucker, will have the privilege of competing for honors on this occasion. Teams, wagons and drivers will be furnished the contestants. The contest lasts for 30 minutes.

30 years ago
October 28, 1939

Pleasant Valley--Mrs. Frank Dame, Mrs. Ethel Jefferies and Mrs. Ruth Brean visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame near Oran Thursday.

Awakening from her sleep with a sore arm and becoming violently ill, Belva Jean Presson, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Presson, was rushed by her parents to Dr. T. C. McClure shortly after midnight Tuesday morning when a black widow spider was found in the child's bed. The spider was destroyed by Louis Largent of the City Drug Store, who roused to give the child a prescription.

Morehouse--H. I. Himmelberger was a business visitor here Monday.

Sister Lelia Riley is seriously ill at her home on Cresap street.

20 years ago
October 28, 1949

Construction has been started here on a new terminal and warehouse for the Tucker Truck Lines, according to an announcement made today by company officials.

Miss Barbara Williams, a student at State College in Cape Girardeau, has been selected to represent Delta Chi Delta, social fraternity, in the contest for Sagamore Queen.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell in Bertrand Sunday is in honor of the 57th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradley.

Short funeral services for Mrs. Marilyn C. Peck, 25, of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman of Sikeston, were held at a St. Louis mortuary on October 26. Mrs. Peck died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday about two hours after she collapsed at her home.

Miss Nancy Black teaches the third grade at Bailey School. Miss Black is in her first year of teaching here in Sikeston.

Warren S. Topp, Jr., formerly of St. Louis and now a Sikeston resident, today took over the duties of general reporter and sports editor of the Daily Standard.

Charter Approved For Secretaries

DEXTER — The National Association of Legal Secretaries held a luncheon meeting at the Airways Restaurant. Members attending were Martha Ware, Bonnie Dees, Nina Creed, Sharon Smiley, Marsha Griffin, Brenda Williamson, Doris Leggett and Betty Cooper.

President, Bonnie Dees, announced that the application for charter to the National Association had been approved. The club has now been accepted by the State and National Association and installation of officers will take place at the next meeting.

The meeting place for Nov. 13, was designated as the Crowley's Ridge Country Club.

WHEN MINUTES COUNT
Call Us
CITY CAB
471-0685

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE
471-4390
Matinees on Sat. - Sun. - Holidays - Only
LAST DAY
Box Office Opens 5:45

CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER
"NUMBER ONE"
A WALTER SELTZER PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

MALONE STARTS TOMORROW



Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"
Technicolor
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.
A National General Pictures Release.
He has a wife.
She has a husband.
With so much in common they just have to fall in love.
Box Office Open 5:45
Features: 6-7:54-9:48

COMING NOV. 1 and 2 ONLY
The miracle that happens only once to the very young...at heart!
See the fabulous "Kinemins"... life-like little people so truly real, they laugh, they sing, they walk, they dance... they almost breathe!



MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
HANSEL and GRETEL
Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

NOTICE - Rex Theatre Closed
Will Reopen Friday

THE GREAT GIVE-A-WAY SALE

fling!®
SUPPORT HOSIERY for TIRED LEGS AND MILD VARICOSE VEINS.
Now $4.95 Regular $5.95
$1.00 OFF



$1.50 OFF



BAUER & BLACK
ULTRA SHEER ELASTIC HOSIERY
Twice the support of support hosiery for varicose veins and other leg problems.
Now $7.45 Regular $8.95

471-0285 Shy's Rexall MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SECURITY FEDERAL
5.25% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.00% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.25% Per Annum On 36 Months Bonus Certificates
4.75% Per Annum On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00% Per Annum On New 90-Day Notice Passbook Account
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MO.

FREE Halloween CANDY!
SAT., NOV. 1ST
9:00 A.M. to
12:00 Noon



Hey Kids!
It's No Trick
Come By And Get Your
Treat AT
Home of 6 Day Banking
FDIC
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

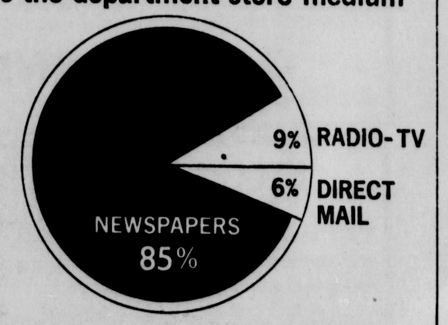
NEWSPAPERS
THE NO. 1 RETAIL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

As shown on First Chart, department stores throughout the country invest 85% of their ad dollars in newspapers, 6% in direct mail and only 9% in all broadcast media combined. (NRMA does not break down the 9% into individual figures for radio and TV.)

On Second Chart shows the figures for grocery stores. Newspapers get over two thirds of the ad investments from chains and independents. 20% goes into direct mail. The broadcast media get only 12% of all grocery store ad dollars.

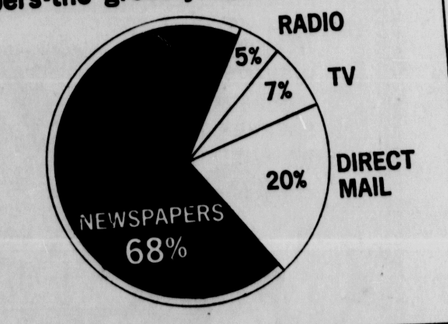
RETAILERS, WHO ARE CLOSE TO THE CASH REGISTER AND THEREFORE IN A POSITION TO KNOW WHAT ADVERTISING SELLS CONSISTENTLY INVEST MORE OF THEIR ADVERTISING MONEY IN NEWSPAPER SPACE THAN IN ALL OTHER MEDIA COMBINED.

Newspapers-the department store medium



Source: National Retail Merchants Assn.

Newspapers-the grocery store medium



THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1969. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this datek in 1962, the Soviet Union backed down in the Cuban confronation with the United States and said Sovie missiles would be withdrawn from Cuba.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first coyage.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Revolutionary War battle of White Plains was fought in New York.

IKN 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

In 1919, the U. S. Congress enacted prohibition over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was elected Pope John XXIII.

Ten years ago—Thek Cuban government approved a law that deprived the U. S. mininr industry of mineral and petroleum claims in jcuba.

Five years ago— Malaysia reported landings by boats carrying Indonesian guerrillas.

One year ago— Thousands of people in Czechoslovakia demonstrated against Sovie occupation, ignoring warnings that he Russians might send in tanks again.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Scaled to You!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

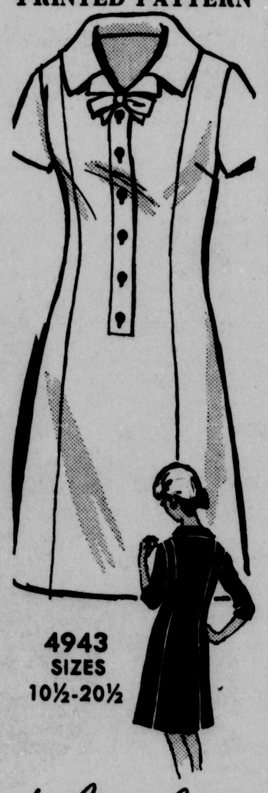
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Great	61 Where	ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-12-27-46	65-73-84-90
2 Think	32 "GO"	62 Stranger	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	36-44-54-63	75-76-77
3 People	33 In	63 Taurus	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5-11-25-32	53-61-80-85
4 Around	34 Affairs	64 Holds	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2- 8-28-35	55-60-67-88
5 Your	35 Of	65 Out	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3- 4-19-33	40-59-70
6 Don't	36 A	66 Relations	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29	48-57-82-89
7 Original	37 On	67 Ahead	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	16-17-21-30	38-51-67
8 In	38 Back	68 Tonight	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 7-15-23	31-45-81-86
9 Don't	39 With	69 Your	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-14-24-37	41-56-68
10 Friendly	40 Mood	70 Cooperate	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	26-42-47-52	69-72-78
11 Stars	41 Expensive	71 Are	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	22-34-49-50	66-71-74
12 Make	42 Benefit	72 Valuable	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	18-39-43-58	62-64-79-83
13 Aspects	43 A	73 Of			
14 Get	44 Day	74 Emphasized			
15 Ideas	45 Potentials	75 Lovers			
16 No	46 Mountain	76 Will			
17 Need	47 Today	77 Like			
18 Meeting	48 Strengthen	78 Contacts			
19 You	49 And	79 Promising			
20 In	50 Public	80 And			
21 To	51 Go	81 Promote			
22 Partnership	52 Through	82 Of			
23 Have	53 Know	83 Possibilities			
24 Off	54 That	84 A			
25 Say	55 Big	85 When			
26 You	56 Tangents	86 Them			
27 A	57 Ties	87 And			
28 Terms	58 Comparative	88 Concepts			
29 Force	59 To	89 Affection			
30 Hold	60 Ideas	90 Molehill			

3W Good Adverse 10/29 Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



4943
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Scaled to the social season and the half-size figure! This slimming step-in buttons up to a softly flattering collar highlighted by a self bow.

Printed Pattern 4943: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

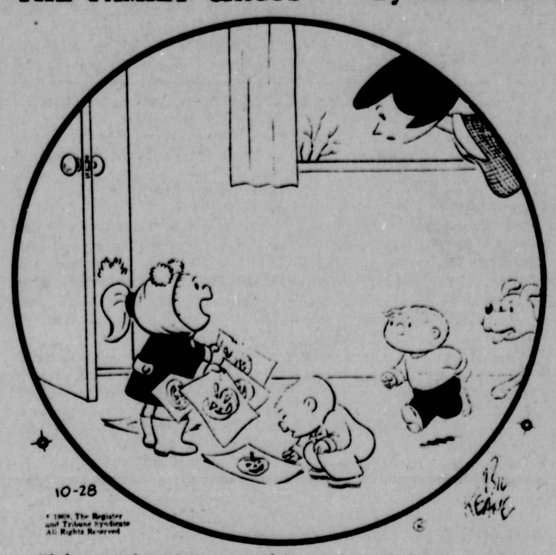
INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Hello, Grandma? We're back from the hospital . . . the birds and bees have been at it again!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I learned to draw pumpkins today. I drew one for the picture window, one for over the fireplace, one for the kitchen, one for the front door, one for. . ."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"For goodness sake, don't get Mom started talking about crayons and wallpaper!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know your daddy is in the Air Force, Tommy, but you're supposed to say 'Amen'—Not 'Over and Out'!"

Olio

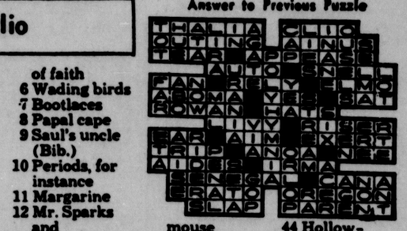
ACROSS

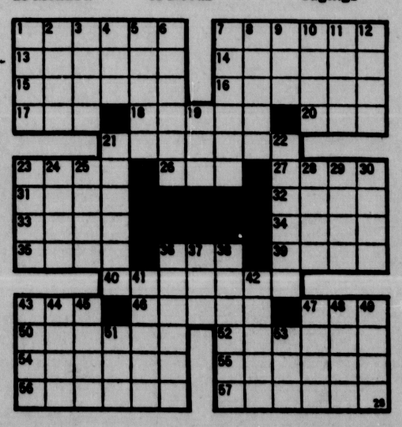
1 American sculptor
7 City in Ontario
13 Withdraw
14 Interstice
15 Click-beetle
16 Conveyed by cart
17 Worm
18 Wooden pin
20 Distress signal
21 Gives
23 Top of head
26 Seniors (ab.)
27 Level
31 Italian coin
32 Feminine appellation
33 European river
34 —— of bacon
35 Head (Fr.)
36 Zoo primate
39 Lampreys
40 Esteemed
43 Turkish title of respect
46 Erects
47 Night before
50 Shirt part
52 Horn
54 Most domesticated
55 Pesterer
56 Maine, Texas and others
57 Fall flowers

DOWN

1 Release
2 Units of reluctance
3 Japanese outcasts
4 Insect egg
5 Confession of faith
6 Wading birds
7 Bootlaces
8 Papal cape
9 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
10 Periods, for instance
11 Margarine
12 Mr. Sparks and namesakes
19 Armed conflict
21 Costlier
22 Felt
23 Scheme
24 Military assistant
25 Allowance for waste
28 Meadow mouse
29 Epochal
30 Seizes in arrest
36 Turns aside
37 Vegetable
38 Printing mistakes
41 Expunge
42 Anglo-Saxon theows
43 Deeds
44 Hollow-horned ruminant
45 Mourning fabric
47 Otherwise
48 Change direction
49 Strays
51 Permit
53 Make lace edgings

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Two Sizes

JOHN GOULD
in the Christian
Science Monitor

Comes a reminiscent letter from Bill Schimmel of Blue Island, Illinois, who laments the decline of the collar button business and wonders if there is any chance or rejuvenating the neck band men's shirt. I hope not, for I recall them with considerable disfavor, mostly because of the way the front button bored into your Adam's Apple, but not wholly because of that.

I just went up to look, and I still have my little mahogany box of collar buttons, and some studs, in the back of my top bureau drawer, where I put them away when the detachable collar went out of vogue. I am slightly disappointed that the gold ones are green.

What Mr. Schimmel memorializes is not the decline of the collar button, but the end of hand - laundry drudgery. Today millions are spent in advertising on the premise that when something is soiled we clean it, whereas the collar button belongs to that era when haberdashery salesmen pushed the colored shirt because it would not show the dirt so soon.

We tended to be clean, but in those days it was harder. If we didn't have autmoatic laundries, patent dryers, presoaks, bleaches, and a multiple choice of white knight magic the colar button would probably still be in season.

The detachable colar permitted one shirt to be decent for several days, and only in the extremity was the shirt greased with yellow cake soap, soaked overnight, boiled in a cooper utensil called a wash boiler, walloped on a washboard, ground through a wringer, and then hung out in the sun if we had a "good drying day." That wasn't all. It had to be sprinkled and ironed, and often starched, and I remember one woman who claimed she could "do" a shirt in five minutes on the ironing board, and my mother humphed and said, "She can't love her menfolks much."

The neck-band collar was in style when I was in high school, and although my mother loved her menfolks she kept us in clean collars rather than clean shirts. Monday through Friday I could make two clean shirts do, but Wednesday was always the toss-up. Should I try for one more day? Sometimes when I thought I could do it Mother would finger ny map at breakfast and say, "Go put on a clean shirt." Then she would add, "The collar's all right."

When this happened Wednesday morning, then Friday would be the crux. And we also had a rigorous rule about changing our clothes when we got home from school. We had "other ones," clothing much easier to launder, and we shifted even on days when we'd go out in the evening to a sociable. It was easier for us to undress and dress again, twice, than for Mother to wash a shirt.

The collar button came in two sizes, and it took one of each to hold the collar on. There was some humor in its time about the way a collar button would pop loose while being inserted and roll under the bureau - a man would be late for work or a boy late for school because the furniture had to be moved before he could dress.

The smaller button went in back, and it, too, pressed against the neck. It would also, in time, wear a hole in the back of your collar. The bigger one went in front, where it caught both ends of the collar and was concealed by the necktie - which with us was always a four-in-hand. But there was also a patent tie that came all made up, designed to clip onto the front button and hang. For sedate purposes it was fine, but in some of our schoolyard frolics it would pop off and the wearer often didn't know he'd lost it. Thus we'd see neckties hanging on the bulletin board, and if one looked familiar we'd feel to see if 'twere our'n.

Shirts came with two collars, usually, and extra collars could be bought separately. But it was hardly ever possible to go back and buy extra collars that would match a particular pattern. You could tell a new shirt, because its collar matched. But in time we had plain white collars no matter what color our shirts were.

I won a handsome shantung shirt as a prize for putting my pheasants in the hen show, and I never had a collar that matched it. The clothing store that offered it as a premium hadn't been able to sell it in our unadvanced community, perhaps because no collars came with it. I wore it for a long time with white cotton collars and was proud of it, but some of the girls used to tease me because they could see my red underwear through it in winter.

The major fault of the detachable collar was simple shrinkage. A growing boy would have a 14½ shirt, but had to wear a size 16 collar on it, or turn blue. After a few launderings nothing fit anything, and I can state with reliable and infallible memory that the Spanish Inquesition knew no refinements that exceeded the experience of sitting all day in school with a front collar button boring like a gimlet in your throat while culture was being dispensed. If you look at my class picture you will notice that all the boys are pop-eyed.



REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT S. MATTHEWS, formerly of Sikeston, and chief of naval air basic training, Pensacola, Fla., will speak at the Cape Girardeau council of the U. S. Navy League, at the Cape Girardeau Country Club, Thursday at 7 p.m. Lynn Twitty is league president.

Permission to Drop Passenger Train Granted by ICC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission approved Monday the discontinuation of the "Southern Belle," a passenger train between Kansas City and New Orleans, effective Nov. 3.

The Kansas City Southern Railway and its subsidiary, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway, had applied to drop the trains, No. 1 and No. 2, more than a year ago but the commission ordered them to continue for at least a year.

In their second petition, the railroads cited continued passenger and revenue losses along the 893-mile route.

OBITUARIES

MRS. WILLIAM CARTER

ORAN - Mrs. William David Carter, 67, died Monday in a hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient eight days.

The former Ethel Eva Climer, she was born at Ash Hill Oct. 8, 1902, and married Carter of that community Sept. 27, 1919. The couple moved to Oran in 1923.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Orval and Loyd Carter, both of Joshua, Tex.; five daughters, Mrs. Orville Freeman and Mrs. Wm. Halter, both of Oran, Mrs. John Kiefer, Chaffee, Mrs. Donald A. Sullivan, Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Wilton Leatherwood, Slidell, La.; two half sisters, Mrs. Belle Lear of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lora Weakley of Poplar Bluff; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Wayne Randol of McClure, Ill., at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pentecostal Church where she was a member. Burial will be at the Friends Cemetery.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

JUNIOR CROSS

BERNIE - Junior Ray Cross, 43, died Sunday at Kennedy Veterans Administration hospital in Memphis.

A life-long resident of Bernie, he was born July 20, 1926. He was a veteran of World War II. On July 3, 1955, he married Phyllis Triplett, who survives.

Other survivors include four children, Suenell, Tony, Randy and Larry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cross of Bernie; three brothers, Thomas Cross of Bernie and Pat and Avery Cross of Elgin, Ill. and a sister, Mrs. Emma James of Elgin.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter. The Rev. Lester Dale of Bernie will conduct the services. Burial will follow in the Bernie Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home until the servoce.

RUTH MUSCARELLA
SANDRA MUSCARELLA

PORTAGEVILLE — Double services for Mrs. Ruth Ann Muscarella, 20, and her infant daughter, Sandra, three months, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Muscarella and daughter died Monday of injuries in a two- car collision north of Portageville.

Mrs. Muscarella was born Aug. 15, 1949, in Cape Girardeau, a daughter of Andrew and Letha Pigg Eftink of Portageville.

She attended St. Eustacious Catholic school. She graduated in 1967 from Mount St. Mary's high school in Little Rock and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

She married Steven Muscarello Jr., June 29, 1968. He survives.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by three sisters, Charlotte Catron, Memphis, Emily and Rebecca Eftink, both of Portageville, and a brother, Stephen Eftink, Portageville.

Sandra Kay Muscarella was born July 3, 1969, in Hayti. She is survived by her father, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Muscarella, Alton, Ill., and five uncles and three aunts.

A famous person's last words are of interest because they may give a clue to what he was, or did or understood. The World Almanac notes. In 1773. Chesterfield, who in the famous "Letters to His Son" spoke of how to get along with other people, lay on his deathbed when the valet announced a visitor. Mr. Dayrolles. Chesterfield's last words were, "Give Dayrolles a chair."

AUGUSTA JOSLYN

CHARLESTON— Mrs. Augusta Danforth Joslyn, 97, lifelong resident of Charleston, died Monday in Hot Springs, Ark.

She was born Nov. 17, 1871, in Charleston.

Her husband, Otis, an attorney, died in 1949.

Surviving are a son, Danforth Joslyn, Charleston, four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Sheppard and Mrs. Garland Russell, both of Columbia, Mrs. E. M. Starling and Mrs. George Rogers, both of Hot Springs; 16 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

The body is being brought to the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston Christian Church with the Rev. Larry Long officiating.

ARCHIE ALDRIDGE

CHARLESTN — Archie Thomas Aldridge, 64, route three, Charleston died Monday Monday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient four days.

Survivors include two sons, Archie Aldridge Jr., Charleston, and Jerry Aldridge, Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs; Patricia Bryars, Charleston, and Mrs. Precilla Aldridge, Charleston; two brothers, Euen Aldridge, Orange, Calif., and George Aldridge, Taylor, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Dugan, Taylor, and eight grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

CHARLES H. SHAFER

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. - Charles Hilan Shafer, 75, former resident of Morehouse, died Oct. 20, at Obion County General hospital. He was a retired employe of Robinson Lumber company.

Graveside rites were Oct. 21 in the city cemetery with King Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Shafer; one sister, Mrs. Edith Curtner, Sikeston; two stepsons, Billie Foster, Tiptonville, and Hale Foster, Maryville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Homer Carlton, Ridgely and Mrs. Philip Hodge, Tiptonville.

MRS. GRACIE STOCKMAN

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Mrs. Gracie Irene Stockman, 58, who died Sunday afternoon, following an accident on a church parking lot in Charleston, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Tubbs, retired Pentecostal minister, Bill Ehitsitt, pastor of the Full Gospel church and Dale Pollard, Assembly of God church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery in Charleston.

MAMOS Elects Miller Director

KENNETT - The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. has announced the appointment of David Rodney Miller as executive director of the corporation. He succeeds Edward D. Taylor who resigned to accept a position with Education Products, Inc., of Kansas City.

A native of Oklahoma Miller served for the past three and one half years as director of education, research and community relations for the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma he served as high school English teacher in Oklahoma for one year. In 1961 he was selected to become one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers to serve in Thailand. After completing two years service as a teacher, Community Development Agent and Volunteer Staff assistant he returned to the United States where he was employed by the Peace Corps in Washington as a Liaison Officer for Public Affairs.



David Miller

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.24 on volume of 6,220,000 shares.

Allis Chalmers	25 3/4	+ 1 5/8
Uniroyal	22	+ 1/8
Getty Oil	6	— 3/8
Texaco	31 3/8	unch
Admiral	20 3/8	— 1 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Powwer	13 3/8 bid
Banff Oil	10 3/8
Chrysler	41 7/8
Ford	44 3/8
General Motors	75 1/2
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3½ bid
National Connector	17 bid
Perinit	9 7/8 bid
Transamerica	27
Transogram	17¼
Zapata Norness	47 3/8
Keystone Ind	13 7/8
Evans Prod	49

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik.	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	72¼	72¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Explor	7¼	7¾
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	29¾	
No American Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	43	43½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	27¼	28¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	3
Allied Stores	34¼
Amer Tel & Tel	52
Chrysler	42
Columbia Gas	26¾
Eaton Mfg.	45¼
Ford Motors	44¼
New Eng. Elec.	25
Transogram	17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) Yellow roses that bloom in Central City are survivors of the bushes that gold miners brought with them from Cornwall more than 100 years ago.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices of grains and soybeans opened on a weaker tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 5 cent a bushel lower, December 1.34 5/8; corn was unchanged to 3/8 lower, December 1.17¾; oats were unchaged to 1/8 lower, December 60 3/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 1.13 and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, November 2.43¼.

Five Fined at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Five cases were disposed of in city court this week with Judge J. Marvin Bryan presiding.

Perry Vines was fined $15 and $5 costs on a charge of peace disturbance and James Hodges was given a $10 fine and $5 costs on a similar charge.

Warren Cooper paid a $15 fine and $5 costs on a careless and reckless driving charge; Walter Myers and W. H. Haddock were each fined $10 and $5 court costs on a charge of public intoxication.

EARNINGS

LONDON (AP) Half the working men in Britain earn less than 24 pounds (57.60 dollars) a week, a government survey discloses. And almost 8 per cent earn less than 15 pounds (36 dollars).

Prohibition Began 50 Years Ago Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The Volstead Act became the law of the land 50 years ago today. Officially the country went dry. Actually, national prohibition ushered in the wettest era in the nation's history, the Roaring 20s.

"A great social and economic experiment, noble in nature and far reaching in purpose," Herbert Hoover called the National Prohibition Act in 1928, the year he was elected president.

But by then prohibition was a colossal flop, noble or otherwise.

The speakeasy was the social center of the nation -where there had been 15,000 preprohibition saloons in New York, there were 32,000 speakeasies. Home brew and bathtub gin were symbols of a nation's defiance of the law. The hip flask was as common on a man's person as his billfold.

The national crime syndicate, as Americans know it today, came into being to cater to the unslakable thirst of prohibition beset citizens.

Not until World War I did prohibition evolve on a national scale. Some critics claimed it was pushed through only because of the absence in the armed forces of so many young Americans.

The 18th amendment to the Constitution was adopted Jan. 16, 1919, to become effective one year later. It outlawed the transport, possession or sale of alcoholic beverages throughout the nation.

At that time, prohibition already was in affect in 33 of the 48 states, and Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Of the approximately 105 million Americans, 63.3 per cent were forbidden alcohol.

Rep. Andrew Volstead of Minnesota was the sponsor of the National Prohibition Act which defined intoxicating liquor as any beverage containing "one half of one per centum or more of alcohol by volume."

The Volstead Act was intended to dry up the country until the 18th amendment became effective. President Woodrow Wilson vetoed it Oct. 27, 1919, but the House overrode him the same day. The Senate followed suit on Oct. 28, 1919, and prohibition became the law.

During prohibition, women took their place at bars for the first time, alongside men. Even as in today's controversy over marijuana, there was a theory that prohibition caused a moral breakdown among young people —turning them cynical toward law enforcement and undermining their respect for authority.

Then, 40 years ago this Wednesday, 10 years after prohibition had begun, the stock market crashed. An era of wonderful nonsense ended with America sliding into the great depression.

The noble experiment also was doomed. With economic pressures added to the moral revulsion against the hypocrisy of prohibition, both major political parties called for its repeal in their national platforms of 1932.

On Dec. 5, 1933, the 21st amendment to the Constitution was ratified, repealing the 18th amendment. Prohibition ended.

What had prohibition accompiished?

Before Volstead, Americans drank an average of 1.84 gallons of intoxicants per person per year. Last year the figure was 1.7 gallons.

During prohibition, the average was 1.95 gallons.

National Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000, cattle 1,500; calves 150; sheep 400.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts u. s. 1-2 200-230 lbs 26.00-26.25; lbs 25.75-26.00. u. s. 2-3 230-270 lbs 25.25-25.75; u.s. 3-4 210-240 lbs 25.00-25.25; 250-270 lbs 24.50-25.00, 270-300 lbs 24.00-24.50; u.s. 1-3 190-200 lbs 25.25-25.75, u.s. 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.00-24.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 150; slaughter steers, load choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 29.00, load choice with end prime 1,075 lbs 28.75; choice 900-1,20 lbs 28.00-28.50, mixed good and choice 900-1,050 lbs 27.50-28.00, slaughter heifers choice 750 - 975 lbs 26.50-27.50; choice vealers 33.00 - 37.00; choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 29.50.

CORRECTION
ON MONDAY'S WAL-MART AD-----
TURTLE, MOCK TURTLE, AND BUTTON DOWN COLLAR
REG' $3.00 VALUE
MENS **Knit Shirt**
2 FOR **$5.00**
Wal-Wart Discount City



WHY TRACK MUD OVER YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR OR DOWN THE HALL?
A quick wipe and mud, new stains are gone from Alexander Smith's indoor/outdoor carpets

DIMENSION 10
with carpet pile of
100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber
Approved for Outdoor Use
special
only $8.95 SQ.YD.
shop and compare
No more mopping up snow or spilled milk with cheerful tweed Dimension 10 in kitchen, den or playroom. 10th gauge construction means close-packed self-supporting pile of solution-dyed Acrilan acrylic fiber. Smith-grip foam rubber back you can lay loose, it will grip tight. Our red hot savings for limited time only.
SAVE WORK, SAVE MONEY
have it now, pay later on our convenient credit plan.

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471- 2446

The Sure Way to a Beautiful You . . .
You can have complete confidence in the professional skill of our experts in prescribing beauty aids for you. Come in now for all your needs . . .
Quality You Can Always Rely On



JAMES DRUG STORE
471-5707

Congratulations Hal!



HAL BUTLER
WINNER OF ZONE 10 COMPETITION
PUNT-PASS-KICK-CONTEST
WE'LL BE PULLING FOR YOU TO WIN THE REGIONAL IN ST. LOUIS, NOV. 23 RD.
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1889
Sikeston MISSOURI
104 E. Center
Member FDIC

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 | PRESS RUN TODAY 10225 | NUMBER 26

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New Army regulation allows more servants for generals; "Volunteers" said to enjoy pampering generals and their ladies; Contractor bypasses own congressman for speaker.

Pay Telephone Damage Case on November Docket

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hampton of Kirkwood, are scheduled to appear in Scott County circuit court during the November term to face three charges of damaging pay telephones in Sikeston.

The couple, free on bond, are also charged with stealing less than $50 in connection with the other charges.

They were arrested one night in June after they allegedly had broken into the phone coin box at East Side Shell Service station on East Malone Avenue.

After they posted bond, officers report, Hampton was arrested on a similar charge during July in Oklahoma.

Other criminal cases to be heard during term:

Charlie Williams, selling liquor w/o license.

Freddie L. Williams, selling liquor w/o license.

William M. Woods, tampering with motor vehicle.

Benjamin H. Ward, auto theft.

Joe Raymond Booker, auto theft.

George Finis Garner, Permitting unauthorized operator to drive motor vehicle w/o valid operator's license.

George Garner, possession of Missouri Vehicle license plate.

George F. Graner, Indictment.

George Garner, carrying concealed weapon.

Marvin Brown, burglary & stealing.

Ann Larkin, burglary & stealing.

Delmar Alcorn, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Franklin, burglary & larceny.

Dallas Junior Cluck, stealing over $50.00

Eddie Lee Marshall, burglary & stealing.

Amos Leroy Brazeal, auto theft.

Edward Walters, molestation of a child.

Betty Brown, Neglecting Children.

Walter William Altis, speeding.

James J. Grisham, Count I, public intoxication, Count II, improper registration.

Loyd A. Adams, assault.

Marvin D. Hedger, stealing under the value of $50.00.

David Gilbert Collier, Jr., non-support.

Wendell Hinnings McDonald, stealing over the value of $50.00.

Robert Graham, child molestation.

Minnie Bell Floyd, forgery.

Jimmie W. Gibbar and Larry Lee Gibson, burglary & stealing.

W. L. Rodgers, operate motor value vehicle w/o operator's license.

Earl Gene Lott, resisting arrest.

Danforth Files Suit For Fee Shortage

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today filed suit in Pike County Circuit Court demanding that Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman, repay the state the money she allegedly owes plus $30,000 in punitive damages.

The suit charges she failed to fully account for the money she took in as a fee agent for the department of revenue in the sale of such things as car titles, licenses and operators' license.

In demanding the punitive damages, the attorney general charged Mrs. Butters "willfully, maliciously, and intentionally failed and refused to pay over to the State of Missouri all monies belonging to plaintiff (the state) which were received by the defendant as agent of the Department of Revenue thereby converting these monies to her own use."

The suit also alleges her accounts for the period from January, 1965, when she was appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, to July 22 this year when she was dismissed as a fee agent, were short at least $42,670.87.

The attorney general did not make that an absolute amount, however, alleging that more shortages may urn up.

Since she lost the fee agency, Mrs. Butters has done some checking of the department records herself. She has countercharged that the state actually owes her as much as $51,000.

She has insisted that someone in the Democratic party was out to discredit her and has said she welcomes a chance to go into court to prove her innocence and to face some of her enemies.

Mrs. Butters has said she will subpoena some leaders of the party, including Lt. Gov. W. S. Morris, who, she says, was angry because she supported Ed Dowd, who opposed Morris in the 1968 Democratic primary.

The attorney general sent Mrs. Butters a certified letter Oct. 17 demanding that the money allegedly owed the state be paid by Oct. 23.

That date passed without any payment and the attorney general sued today.

In another fee agency case there is also an alleged shortage. It involves the accounts of the Warrenton fee office once held by Mrs. Helen Stapleton.

State Auditor Haskell Holman reported Oct. 17 that the shortage there amounted to $27,687.44. The attorney general has not yet made a demand on Mrs. Stapleton for the money or sued to force payment.

Lebanon Reports New Arab Guerilla Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government reported new attacks by Arab guerrillas on Lebanese villages and army posts during the night. The attacks dimmed hopes for negotiations to settle the week-long crisis.

The attackers used rockets and heavy mortars in their strikes on the town of Rachaya and the village of Mashta Hassan. An army post at Aiha also was raided, the government said.

One Lebanese soldier was reported killed and four wounded. Three guerrillas died, three were wounded and four were taken prisoner, the government said. It also reported that in the rocket attack on Rachaya, 30 miles southeast of Beirut, a woman was killed when her house received a direct hit.

Intermittent fighting continued this morning at the Aiha army post, five miles from the Syrian border.

Guerrillas occupying the village of Yanta brought in reinforcements Monday night to consolidate their hold, the government said. Yanta was overrun Friday night.

The presence of guerrillas at Rachaya and Mashta Hassan brings to 32 the number of localities where they have been reported. Since the present crisis began, the guerrillas have occupied four villages in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Earlier in the night, bazookas hit an American oil tank, and shooting and bombs erupted in Beirut as Lebanese officials prepared for peace talks with the leaders of the guerrillas.

Huge flames hit the night sky in the oil port of Sidon after two bazookas, apparently fired by Arab guerrillas, blasted big holes in a 100,000-barrel oil tank of the American-owned Transarabian Oil Pipeline Co. It took firemen 2½ hours to extinguish the blaze.

In Beirut, unidentified men opened up with machine guns on a police station in the Moslem Basta area. Reinforcements were rushed to the scene, and the attackers retreated after a 15-minute exchange. There was no report of casualties or arrests.

Shooting also broke out near the El Raml prison, and a woman was injured by a stray bullet.

Residents reported bomb blasts in various parts of Beirut during the night, apparently as one result of the lifting of the curfew from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bankers Have Little to Say on Danforth Suit

Attorney General John Danforth's inclusion of six southeast Missouri banks in his law suit against former State Director of Revenue Thomas A. David, brought closed- mouth reactions from area bankers today. None would disclose amounts of any state funds on deposit.

Area banks included the Bank of Advance, Citizens Bank of Charleston, First Security State Bank of Charleston, Security National Bank of Sikeston, First Bank of East Prairie and the Cotton Exchange Bank of Kennett.

Danforth is suing David and 50 Missouri banks for alleged mishandling of a portion of the state intangible tax receipts.

Banks in this area, officials reported, haven't receive any form of notice. The suit is aimed at getting interest that could have been collected by the state on the two per cent it receives for collecting the intangible tax.

The tax and the banks in which it is deposited have been a source of controversy among lawmakers and state officials since early this year. A story that appeared in a may issue of the St. Louis Globe Democrat pointed out the state was losing money by not collecting all of the tax and then by not getting interest on its collection fees.

Layton Pickard of Security State Bank of Charleston refused to comment on "the matter what- so- ever at this time."

Don Agnew, executive vice president of Security National in Sikeston, said he is unfamiliar with the situation and all he knows he has been from reading newspapers about the matter.

Jim Moran, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Charleston, explained that he does not wish to make a statement until served with papers. Richard Reed, vice president and cashier at the First Bank of East Prairie, made basically the same comment.

One bank official, did say "Mr. Danforth appears to be getting ready to run for Sen. Stuart Symington's position."

Parade Thursday Downtown

The 1969 Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The starting point will be in front of the post office.

A contest for the best costumed will be held after the parade. Three categories will be chosen in Malone Park and prizes given.

Car Strikes Kills Man On Highway

Henry Brown, 54, a pedestrian who lived on route four, was struck and killed by a car while walking across highway 61 five miles north of Sikeston, Monday at 7 p.m.

Brown had been walking south on the west side shoulder. A 1969 Volkswagen traveling north, driven by Howard Brown, 39, Sikeston and no relation struck Brown as he crossed the highway to enter another vehicle on the east side, driven by his father who had stopped to pick up his son the state patrol reported.

Brown was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home.

A two-car accident on highway 61, three miles south of Steele Monday at 10:45 p.m. injured four.

A 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, towing a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Domingo Valenzuela, 21, Westaco, Tex., pulled out to pass another vehicle, when the towed vehicle went out of control, left the road and turned over, the patrol said.

The driver received cuts on his scalp and lip. Three passengers in the car were injured. Marie Valenzuela, Westaco, cuts on her face and neck; Janie Soto, 18, San Juan, Tex., a back injury and bruises, and Enedia Soto, 12, San Juan, cuts on the head.

They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

$50 Fine for Driving Offense

John W. Hunt, 703 West Gladys, drew a $50 fine and 30 days in jail with sentence stayed when costs are paid and a one-year probation on good behavior in Magistrate and today for careless and reckless driving. Twenty-one persons faced charges. Four jail sentences and over $200 in fines were handed out by Judge M. E. Montgomery. Tom Gilmore was the prosecuting attorney.

Other charges and dispositions were Henry Haynes, 330 Alabama, no valid operators license, $10 fine and 60 days in jail with sentence stayed on payment of costs; Robert Harvey, Sikeston, for disturbing the peace, $10 fine and 30 days in jail; Willie Clay Williams, route four, no valid operators license, $10 fine and 60 days in jail with sentence stayed on payment of costs;

Eugene Streetman, 533 Vernon, for careless and improper driving, $50 fine; Charlean Patricia McClendon, 3619 Paris Ave., St. Louis, for careless and improper driving, $15 fine; Larry Dean Dunning, Delta, for speeding, $46 fine; Marion Andrew Cook, Whitewater, for speeding, $20 fine;

Geneva Freeman, 115 Fifth, for speeding, $10 fine; Bobby Ray Barrick, route four, no valid operators license, $5 fine; Paul Henry Hlatko, 1685 Crosby Lane, Florissant, illegal operation of vehicle, $10 fine; James Alexander Davenport, 600 Bondurant, Charleston, for reckless driving, $5 fine; Phillip Lee McGill, route two, no valid operators license, $5 fine;

Minnie B. Floyd, 411 Prosperity, passing a bad check, dismissed on cost certified; Ronnie A. Lay, 302 Lions St., passing a bad check, dismissed on cost certified; Gregory McEntire, 820 Florida St., Walnut Ridge, Ark., possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified;

Jackie Darrell Mitchell, 415 Shady Lane, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; Michael Lee Thompson, 717 Hicknoy, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified; Dale Wayne Brown, 116 Norval, possession of intoxicating liquor while underaged, dismissed on cost certified;

Ronald Eugene Burch, 506 West Murry Lane, vehicle improperly licensed, dismissed on cost certified; John Henry Stevenson, Sikeston, for assault and battery, trial by jury set for Nov. 4.

Stereo Tape Thieves Strike

Tom Thompson, 313 Prosperity, reported to police at 12:44 a.m. that 15 stereo tapes valued at $106 and a brown tape holder worth $12.95 were stolen from his 1965 Chevrolet parked at the Capico parking lot.

Billy Joe Bell, route one, reported to police at 12:33 a.m. today that his Boman stereo player and two tapes valued at approximately $65 were stolen from his 1963 Chevrolet also parked at Capico.

Rotary to Give Food to Fire Victims

The Rotary club voted last night to contribute a $25 basket of food to the Alberta Gibson family near Painton whose home was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce has appealed for food and clothing for the family, who lost their possessions in the blaze.

The club also discussed other possible projects including giving an additional college scholarship or extending the present scholarship from one to two years, recognize a student for achievement on the high school awards day, increase the contribution to the Rotary Foundation, which finances overseas study; contribute to Recovery Inc.

Contribute an additional sum to a Rotary district project to build a school building in Sierre Leone, contribute more to the Memphis Crippled Adults hospital.

Earl Duncan of Bolivar was a guest of Thatcher Scism and Jim Costner, St. Louis, a guest of Rick Leslie at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

Five Arrests

Thomas E. Flippo 28, 412 Kendell, was charged by police with assault and battery; Clarence D. Scarbrough, 33, 931 Lora, was charged with disturbing the peace;

Robert Walter Waldroup, 26, 412 Kendell, was charged with assault and battery; David Michael Watkins, 19, 115 North Handy, was charged with disturbing the peace; and Mary Ledbetter, 33, 242 Daniel, was charged with disturbing the peace.



MRS. BERTHA SWEET, clerk in charge of the Bertrand post office stands in front of the newly completed building.

New Post Office Opens

BERTRAND -- Monday was the first day of business for the new post office on highway 62.

Mrs. Bertha Sweet, clerk in charge during the illness of the postmaster, Mrs. Helen Bagbey, handled a steady flow of residents, who were assigned new post office boxes.

The building, 24 by 44 feet, is constructed of blocks painted white with a brick front and a chatted parking area on one side of the building.

Administration Plans to Stay out of GE Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, viewing the nationwide General Electric strike as a test of its anti-inflation policies, says it will let the company and unions fight it out without federal interference.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said the government will keep out of the GE strike except for the volunary efforts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, If any war production is stopped, Shultz indicated, the government would consider a Taft-Hartley injunction only against the few plants involved.

Shultz said the Nixon administration had already warned both labor and business not to base wage and price decisions on the assumption of continued inflation.

"Why is the company putting up so much resistance?" Shultz asked, "It seems to me the reason must be, and I believe it is true in the case of General Electric, they are feeling the effects of the anti-inflation policy in their product market, they can't just raise their prices so easily. That means that their profits will be squeezed by a large wage increase."

"There's nothing as likely to put backbone into company negotiators than a squeeze in their profits. That's what's really going on here," said Shultz.

Shultz' remark infuriated leaders of a 13-union AFL-CIO combine representing some 147,000 strikers.

"If they're going to keep their hands out of it, they ought to keep their mouth out of these affairs," said a highly placed labor source.



A FORD STATION WAGON bearing Texas license plates was destroyed by fire at 3:30 p.m. Monday east of the Holiday Inn on highway 60. Officers said the car was abandoned by an unidentified Mexican man who caught a ride toward Cairo. It was not determined why the man did not wait for officers to arrive. Firemen were called to extinguish the flames.

News Briefs

Cantrell Urges Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House appropriations chairman says a special session of the Legislature is needed at once to meet emergency building needs.

In a letter to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, said Monday his committee found these emergencies:

Need for $6.4 million for a new boiler and turbogenerator at the University of Missouri Columbia campus plus $500,000 for repairs to steam and power tunnels that are subject to flooding.

Money for a new chemical science building destroyed by fire on the Rolla campus last week.

Funds for a new medical school at Kansas City before next July 1 in order not to lose federal aid.

Financing a nursing home placement by next July or lose federal aid for housing indigents in nursing homes.

Cantrell said he already has a basic appropriation bill drafted.

The governor said Monday he would have nothing to say at this time about the possibility of a second special session.

Astronauts Receive Lockets

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bangkok's mayor today presented the Apollo 11 astronauts with sacred Buddha lockets which Thais believe protect the traveler. He also gave them lockets for America's next space travelers, the Apollo 12 astronauts.

The presentation by Adm. Chalit Kulkamthorn—which also included keys to the city—came shortly after Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Michael Collins and their wives stepped from the presidential jet at the midway point in their world tour of 22 countries.

A hundred thousand flag-waving Thais lined the streets to greet the visitors as they motored through downtown Bangkok. Thousands of Boy Scouts packed the plaza in front of the National Assembly, and a group of them performed traditional Thai and American Indian dances.

The astronauts were scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn later in the day and King Bhumibol Adulyadej on Wednesday. They will leave Thailand Friday.

500 Give Shirley Trio Standing Ovation

By LEO SCHADE

Don Shirley, a renowned pianist from New York City with his two accompanists, Dennis Trembly, bassist, and Mary Anna, cellist, received a standing ovation at the first Delta Community Concert given last night at the junior high school auditorium.

Keith Collins, president of the association, announced that the audience of 500, was the larges since the association was formed.

Shirley, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, came to the United States at the age of two and one- half years, with his mother as his first teacher. At the age of nine he was invited to go to Russia to study at the Leningrad Conservatory.

He made his debut with the Boston Pops orchestra as a teenager, and during his career has performed with many Symphony orchestras. He is also noted as a composer. Shirley began his career as lecturer and teacher in universities and later was discovered as a musician.

At the performance he and his accompanists played more than 20 numbers, which could be classed modern music with a classical interpretation.

A grand piano was brought here from St. Louis for the performance.

Dennis Trembly is from Long Beach, Calif., a student at Julliard school of music in New York and has appeared in Carnegie Hall.

Mary Anna studied cello in Los Angeles, where she lives, and has served as soloist and first cellist with California Symphonies and Manhattan Pops orchestra and others. She has also made numerous free lance recordings.

Both she and Trembly have traveled with Shirley two years.

Weather

Fair and cool tonight with low in the low 30s. Some increase in cloudiness and not so cool Wednesday. High around 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 54 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:20 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:05 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Nov. 2

Saturn, the ringed planet, is opposite the sun tonight and only 765,800,000 miles from the earth, the nearest it has been in more than 20 years.

Railroads Reluctantly Endorse Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad labor unions opposed today most key provisions of the Nixon administration's train safety bill as vague, inadequate and unneeded.

But the industry reversed its previous stand and endorsed the measure in testimony before the Senate surface transportation subcommittee as "a workable solution to the safety problem."

Subcommittee Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who said today's session would conclude the series of hearings begun last spring, did not predict when a bill might finally be ready for Senate action.

But he said the matter is urgent because "railroad accidents claim more lives every year than all aircraft accidents combined."

The industry's endorsement marks an abrupt turnabout from last spring when rail spokesmen insisted the industry should continue, as it has for the last century, to police its own safety.

But the other bills, introduced by Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., impose, among other things, stiffer penalties and enforcement tools.

Federal regulatory authority currently extends only to locomotives, power brakes, signals, hours of service of employes and some safety appliances such as ladders and handrails on boxcars.

While the federal government can prescribe how a dangerous commodity shall be packaged for rail shipment, it cannot inspect the wheels or undercarriage of the car in which it is to be moved, or the rails and track over which it is to pass.

And while greater amounts of dangerous commodities—including Vietnam-bound ammunition, volatile industrial chemicals and, until recently, surplus Army war gas, move over the nation's railroads, more and more trains are jumping tracks with potentially disastrous consequences.

Part of the blame must be laid to decades-old rolling stock and rails forged at the turn of the century. In addition, labor unions charge the railroads with poor maintenance and failure to heed even existing safety laws.

Allowing the industry to police itself—unlike such comparable industries as airlines and interstate truck lines—has produced questionable results.

Train accidents, two-thirds of which are derailments caused by factors not covered by existing safety laws, are up from 4,148 in 1961 to 8,028 in 1968—"a significant increase by any yardstick," according to the task force.

The National Transportation Safety Board—NTSB—provides other examples:

—The cause of a derailment last Jan. 25 at Laurel, Miss., of a Southern Railroad freight train carrying liquified petroleum gas which exploded, resulting in two deaths and evacuation of the town, was found—in a NTSB report not yet released —to be a wheel which broke under stress. The wheel, and thousands like it on trains across the country, met standards established by the AAR.

—The derailment of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train Jan. 1, 1968, at Dunreith, Ind., caused evacuation of the town when several volatile cargoes careened off the tracks, setting off a fire which raged for 10 hours and destroyed a cannery —the town's principle business —and seven homes. Cyanide from a burst tank car seeped into a nearby creek, killing livestock and requiring health protection measures for two months afterward.

Yet a representatives of the AAR's Bureau of Explosives, to which by law is delegated the responsibility for protecting the public in such emergencies, did not arrive on the scene until 10 hours after the accident.

The railroads, contending they are doing the best they can under financial limitations imposed by an inflation-plagued economy, say one of every four train accidents is caused by human error—putting the onus on the unionized employes.

Fighting earlier legislation, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads—AAR—contended federal safety laws would impose untenable financial hardships on the industry.

And Thomas M. Goodfellow, AAR president, told a House committee considering a 1968 rail safety proposal the industry couldn't do more than it was doing to better its safety record.

A little more than a year later, however, Goodfellow signed on behalf of the AAR a government report recommending, in part, "that legislation authorizing broad federal regulatory powers should be enacted with certain safeguards."

The report came from a task force on rail safety created by Volpe, composed of railroad management and labor, members of regulatory agencies and personnel from the Federal Railroad Administration—FRA.

Firemen Called Four Times

At 1 p.m., firemen went to Joe Becker's farm, north of Todd Laundry, to put out a fire in a cotton trailer. There was little damage.

At 2:35 p.m., firemen put out a 1963 Ford station wagon fire on Interstate 57 east of the Holiday Inn. Little damage was reported.

At 6:50 p.m., firemen put out a motor block fire that was in a car owned by Tom Brocek. There was no damage.

At 11:30 p.m., firemen answered a false alarm at 304 Virginia.

Seven Injured

Seven were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday:

Those treated were Raymond K. Marshall, Blodgett, injured foot; Charles D. Shipman, Sikeston, cut nose; Dennie R. Davis, Benton, burnt right wrist; Grace Gee, Bernie, car accident;

Billy T. Weems, Charleston, car accident; Jermone Weems, Charleston, car accident; and Esther Hinton, Sikeston, car accident.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 28, 1969. Remember . . . it's your word against theirs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS AGAIN TOP 2 BILLION

Those tuneful chimes that will be sounding out all over America during the next few weeks won't be jingle bells -- they'll be cash registers ringing as 16,015,000 (a record number) members of the country's largest club, Christmas Club, begin spending a good portion of their savings, $2,218,672,000 for a better Christmas for their families and loved ones.

This record amount is an average of $139.00 per member -- the highest ever recorded according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan in 1910.

A survey of Christmas Club members shows that over $900,000,000, of the club savings will be spent on gifts and that more than half of the club members plan to start their shopping before Thanksgiving.

Based on their nationwide survey, Christmas Club a Corporation projects that almost a third of the total, of $665,600,000 will go right back into savings at over 10,000 banks and savings institutions who are now in the process of mailing checks to the members. The remainder will be used for such expenses as insurance, taxes, college tuition and winter vacations.

Record highs in both membership and dollars saved once again demonstrate that America's thrifty Santas prepare in advance for the year's biggest holiday.

* * *

The Shell Factory near Fort Myers, Fla., was crawling with tourists, most of them Ohioans, for the Florida Gulf Coast indeed is Buckeye Valhalla.

A lady of ample proportions, appropriately clad in shorts that must have been applied with a spray gun or paint brush, rejoined her weary and out-of-patience husband at the exit, announcing:

"I got coasters for the kids back home."

"They got plenty of coasters now," objected her consort.

"But they dunt say Flar-r-r-da awnum," she countered, silencing him for good.

* * *

If the children of a widow misbehave, the neighbors say they need the strong hand of a father. But about all the average father's "strong hand" amounts to is to grumble to his wife. "Why don't you make those children behave?"

* * *

BRINGING INFLATION UNDER CONTROL

Some of our government economists who have favored the policy of growth at any and all costs may be having a change of heart. Creeping inflation provides at least the illusion of a strong economy, if the cumulative effects can be kept in the background. Price increases of under 3 per cent annually can be absorbed at the time by the wage earner with very little added pressure on the relief agencies.

Even creeping inflation spells ultimate disaster for the wage earner reaching the age of retirement. No matter how he plans, the provisions he has made for his declining years of productivity will not be adequate. Social Security is, for this reason, an antiquated system that should be done away with, since it offers no protection and very little assistance at what has now become an excessively high cost to the wage earner and employer alike.

Galloping inflation simply contracts the period of time necessary for disaster to strike, and it is disaster. Values of all kinds are destroyed almost overnight. Money, itself, becomes all but worthless. It becomes futile to demand higher wages, since prices accelerate upwards faster than wages can follow. The kind of inflation which enveloped Germany in 1920-1923 destroyed the total wealth of individuals and groups. It destroyed unions and all but destroyed the social order.

We understand well enough by now that our present inflationary spiral is being fueled, not by spending of the wage earner, since there is no shortage of goods, but by the spending of government, that is, spending in the public sector of our economy.

Congress has recognized the need for restraint in Federal spending, but reversal of the trend which had its beginnings three decades ago is hard. The mechanism of justification of Federal spending is complex and reaches from congress back to the grass roots through a number of channels. The Federal agencies have their grass roots organizations, as do the members of congress. Literally thousands of pressure groups stand ready to oppose any reduction in public spending, and to insist on more and more government programs at the taxpayer's expense. It is against this tide that the Administrator of a Federal agency, or a member of congress must move if the terrible devastation of a galloping inflation is to be avoided.

This takes high courage and a very special kind of courage. President Nixon has called for an immediate 75 per cent reduction in spending on government projects. He has called upon state and local governments to make similar reductions in spending.

It is reasonable to believe that our members of congress, our public officials at all levels of government, and the general public, are not without the same king of courage that President Nixon has shown, and that the pressure for spending in the public sector will end summarily until the fiscal emergency has passed.

For it is an emergency, the effects of which are visible to everyone. We are all in danger, and have been for some time. Our chronic international balance of payments problem is not getting better, but worse, and it stems in a very large measure from inflation. The dislocating effects of our high interest rates will be felt for a long time. Home building has come to a virtual halt, except for the building of apartments which few can afford to rent because of their high cost per unit. Taxes are destroying the small business and the home owner, and making it impossible for the wage earner to set anything aside for an emergency or for retirement. The cost of welfare and relief has zoomed to mountainous proportions and continues to grow.

The sheer folly of standing helpless while galloping inflation destroys our economy is an inpossible posture for anyont to take, and those of us with the least in money or worldly goods have the most to gain by supporting spiral which avoids the regimentation of government controls or the ultimate collapse of the dollar.

If we want government to let us retain some of the fruit of our labor or creative effort our present urgent task is to do all that we can to assist in bringing inflation under control. The immediate urgent necessity is to recognize and respect the need for priorities in spending in both sectors of the economy.

* * *

Exodus. In Providence, the local Bible Institute announced that its FM station, which signs off nightly with the phrase, "This is WPTL, the station that operates by the grace of God," would stop operating at the end of June.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned farm woman who marked the days on the calendar when her hens were "coming off" with baby chicks? To her those pencil marks were more important than the numerals printed in red to denote holidays.

* * *

SIGNAL IN TIME

As the hours of darkness increase, motorists will put themselves on the side of good citizenship if they remember to signal their intentions in ample time. Almost every motor vehicle these days has turn lights, for example, and it is the part of courtesy and common sense to employ them at all times of day. It is particularly important at dusk and early daylight when visibility is somewhat limited. Mists and rain also suggest giving other vehicles notice.

By the way, politeness aside, vigilance in driving may save you the expense and annoyance of an accident even if you are lucky enough to escape doing any physical hurt to yourself or others.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Love is particularly blind when it comes to seeing danger signals."

* * *

The father usually thinks that he would be the only effective chaperon.

* * *

In a humorous vein, columnist Mike Royko asks, "What'll Uncle Sam do when taxes reach 100 per cent?" His rhetorical question, though facetious, has a seriousness considering the spending philosophy that this nation has lived with since the New Deal days. The idea has been that government helps people by raising their taxes. So why shouldn't taxes eventually reach the 100 per cent level? Theoretically, the government could then give away more than ever, and people would receive the ultimate in help.

But the point Royko makes is that after taxes reach 100 per cent, how does the government then continue to help people after they are flat broke. Then he quotes imaginary economists of the future who suggest ways out of the dilemma by selling off the Air Force or Navy at a good price. Another imaginary economist proposes that our government could help run some other countries -- doing a little moonlighting on the side for a free.

To which we add, "Do you think anybody would hire us?"

* * *

The Dartnell Institute of Business Research reveals that among 500 companies studied in a survey of absenteeism and tardiness, 30 per cent reported rewarding employees with bonuses or prizes for being at work and on time, while only 8 per cent punished infractions by making pay deductions. Not all the business world is that permissive -- 4 per cent of the companies reported they discharged employees for habitual absenteeism or tardiness.

* * *

"What contempt a man has for medicine when he is feeling well!"

* * *

"I never received but one good notice," Sikeston amateur actor said, "and it was written by a man who didn't see the show."

* * *

During the week of June 10, the House Subcommittee on Fiscal Policy began hearings to review the welfare system and proposals for new forms of income maintenance (Guaranteed Income, etc.); the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers continued hearings on how the Supreme Court - which Monday ruled that women can live in sin and still receive Aid-To-Dependent Children funds - is carrying out its constitutional responsibilities; the Senate adopted the conference report authorizing funds to determine a site for a new sea-level canal parallel to the present Panama Canal.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks hat teen-agers get tired of hearing:

"When I was your age, I—."

"Frankly, I'm not worried about closing the generation gap —I'd just as soon widen it."

"I'll treat you like a grownup, Susie Jane, when you start acting like a grown-up."

"No daughter of mine is going to school in a miniskirt that short. Why, you couldn't get by with that outfit in a night club chorus line."

"Aren't you really a bit ashamed, Christopher, to hit me up for $6 to buy a basketball ticket? Why, when I was in high school that's more than I spent on entertainment in a whole month."

"If you teen-agers are so set on being different, why is it that you all dress and act so much alike it's hard to tell you apart?"

"When I was your age, I—."

"I'm tired of hearing you two argue whose turn it is to take out the garbage. Both of you take it out."

"Why, no, Christopher I don't see any objection to your having a car of your own on your 17th birthday. What are your plans for earning the money to buy one?"

"Don't ask me—ask your father."

"Don't ask me—ask your mother."

"Don't do as I do. Do as I tell you."

"When I was your age, I—."

"That's enough lip out of you, young lady. If you think you're too big to spank, you're greatly mistaken."

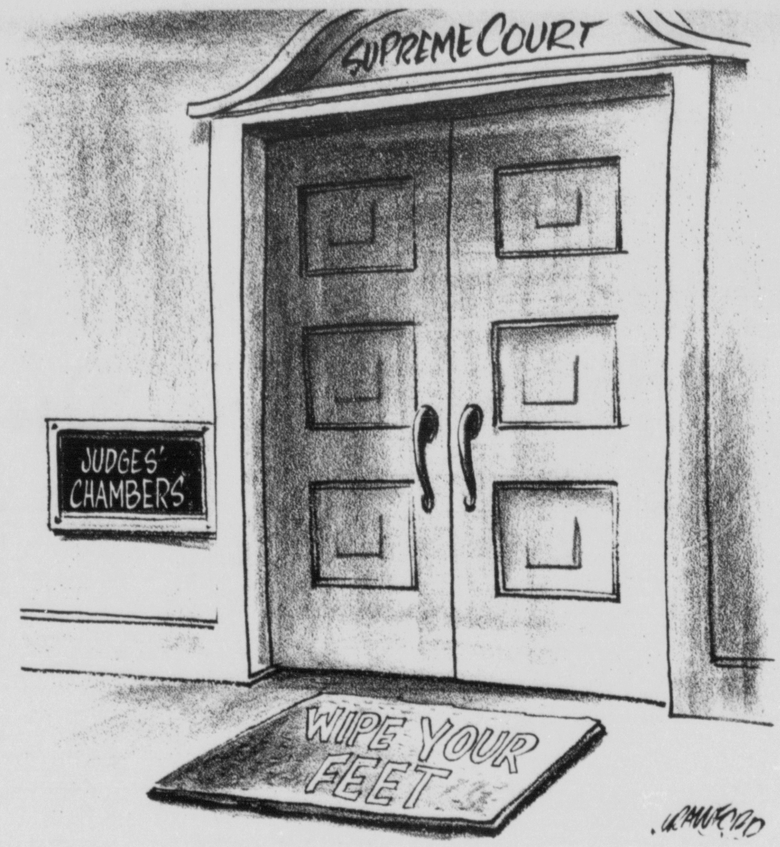
"Just tell me one thing, Christopher. How can you possibly study your English lesson lying upside down in a chair with your feet in the air and the light shining on the back of the book instead of on the pages?"

"You know the rules as well as I do—no television on school nights. I know there's a good movie on, Susie Jane, but I'll watch it while you go do your homework, and I'll tell you tomorrow how it came out."

"No, this one is my daughter, Susie Jane. That one over there with the long hair is my son, Christopher."

"Why do you even want to be out after midnight? What happens after midnight that is so interesting."

"When I was your age, I—."



JUVENILE JIVE

The young boy watched worried and anxious, while his father changed from a business suit into a tuxedo. Finally, he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Dad," he pleaded, "please don't wear that suit tonight. It always gives you a headache the next day."

* * *

PURPOSEFUL ACCIDENTS

"DID YOU EVER MEET with an accident?" inquired the insurance agent of the farmer.

"No," said the farmer, then added as an afterthought, "a mule kicked in two of my ribs once and a year ago a rattlesnake bit me on the leg."

"Great Scott," gasped the agent, "don't you consider those accidents?"

"Naw," said the farmer. "They done it on purpose."

* * *

The 52-year-old woman was facing trial on a charge of being an inmate of a brothel. In evidence, she told the court that she averaged 25 trips a night upstairs to the bedroom with different men.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the judge. "How is it possible to stand that much physical strain?"

"I'm going to have to give it up, Your Honor," she replied, "my feet are killing me!"

* * *

The principal of a grade school called a father to school and advised: "Do you know your son swears terribly?"

"Ain't it the truth?" father replied, "He knows the words, but he don't put no feeling into 'em."

* * *

OFF THE RECORD. New York's Court of Appeals has held that receipts from "juke" boxes and other coin-operated devices are not subject to the state's sales tax. According to a fiscal 1968 report, New York's receipts from its 2 percent sales tax amounted to $631 million.

* * *

"I'll carry this case to the highest court in the land," said the lawyer to the prisoner, "But in the meantime you'd better try to escape."

* * *

Mrs. Green had been staying at the inn for two weeks, and to the unhappy manager it seemed that she had spent all her time in the dining room. Day after day he watched her feverishly devouring everything on the menu. Finally one day he plucked up courage and approached her.

"Mrs. Green," he said, "I'm afraid I shall have to raise the rate for your board."

"Oh, please don't," she cried. "It's all I can do to eat what I pay for now."

* * *

Little Joey came home from school one day clutching an unexplained dime. "Where did you get the dime?" asked mother.

"Bobby gave it to me for doing him a favor," the boy explained.

"What sort of favor?" asked Mother.

"Well," replied the youngster, "I was hitting him on the head with a piece of wood and he asked me to stop."

* * *

A. T. Quiq

Orley's Law states: "The probability of an original document being destroyed by the copy machine is directly proportional to its importance."

* * *

When leaving his house one morning, a certain young man gulped down his breakfast, grabbed his hat, kissed his wife and said, "Good-bye, dear!"

His wife rushed after him with, "Good-bye, Ho Chi Minh!"

When he got to the office and was thumbing through the morning mail, it suddenly dawned on him what his wife had said and he couldn't understand why she called him Ho Chi Minh.

So he phoned her and asked, "Dear, didn't you call me Ho Chi Minh when I left this morning? Why?"

"Yes," replied the wife, "because of that sneak attack in bed before dawn this morning!"

* * *

Although the best things in life are free, some prefer the worst despite the expense.

* * *

High life, high ball, high speed, Hi, St. Peter.

* * *

Herb: Had some tough luck in court this morning.

Kent: How's that?

Herb: I got arrested for kissing a woman and then the judge saw the woman and fined me $10 for being drunk.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite high draft calls and loud lamentations over man-power needs, the armed forces have quietly given their official blessings to the use of GI servants for general officers.

The employment of enlisted men to shine boots, brew coffee and clean toilet bowls for the brass hats isn't exactly new. In the past, a soldier would be pulled from the ranks and briefed on the benefits of "volunteering" as a general's flunky. Then he would be issued a mess jacket, handed a broom and put to work.

But now the armed forces have made boot polishing and toilet cleaning a specialty. They have established training courses, written manuals and offered careers in the care and feeding of brass hats. All this has been accomplished with about as much fanfare as Pravda accords to the sumptuous living of the Kremlin czars.

The Army, for example, quietly revised regulation 614-16 this summer to create "MOS OOH, enlisted aide." At first, this column was told that access to the regulation was on a "need to know basis"--in other words, classified.

This turned out to be a slight exaggeration, and a copy was obtained through channels after a two-week game of ring-around-the-rosy with Pentagon officials.

ELITE SERVANTS

According to the revised regulation, general officers are now authorized one enlisted aide for every star, no questions asked. All told, 700 able-bodied men are assigned by the Army to pick up after its royalty.

AR 614-16 provides that selection of enlisted aides "to the extent possible. . .will be limited to volunteer personnel." But not everyone, apparently, has the high qualifications to wait on the brass hats.

Few military specialties are more demanding. The aspiring GI servant must have an aptitude score of 90 or higher, a "Driver battery test score of 95 or higher," and "No prior record of military or civilian offenses indicative of unfavorable traits of character, personality or behavior."

Once accepted, applicants are given "basic enlisted aide training" and an eight-week cook and bakers course at Ft. Lee, va. Those who demonstrate they've got what it takes may be selected for an advanced course on how to please the brass hats.

The Joint Chiefs' Chairman and the army Chief of Staff apparently need to be preened, pomaded and pampered more than the mere run-of-the-mill general. They aren't restricted to one servant per star but are authorized enlisted aides "as required."

Gen. Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, requires nine soldiers to keep his house in order. And Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has eight.

INSIDE WHEELER'S HOME

Wheeler's house staff is supervised by Master Sergeant Donald Taggart, a rehabilitated combat veteran with 23 years service. He has a basement office right in Wheeler's Ft. Myer, Va., home where he can be handy to attend to the whims of the general and his lady.

The office is replete with file cabinets, personnel rosters, telephones and assorted bureaucratic paraphernalia. Along one wall hang white mess jackets, formal butler jackets, and black chauffeur uniforms.

Despite AP 614-16's stipulation that enlisted aides should "further the accomplishment of a necessary military purpose," Taggart and his men answer to the lady of the house, as well as the general. The chauffeur uniforms come in handy, for instance, when the Mrs. wants to go shopping.

All of his men, Taggart said, enjoy papering the general. "It's strictly voluntary," he said, "probably the only job in the Army that you can quit or you can get fired.

"I could tell you a million things about the Wheelers," he added, "from the general's favorite wine to the mileage on his snow tires." But Taggart wouldn't talk. His first duty, it seems, is to protect the boss.

SPEAKER'S OFFICE CALLS

Speaker John McCormack, like every successful politician, has done his share of favors for friends and constituents. But the strict old man has always drawn the line at anything that might endanger the safety or efficiency of the American fighting man.

This column now has evidence that his staff has not always been this scrupulous with the lives and needs of the armed forces. At least one trusted member of his staff intervened and freely used the Speaker's name to help an electronics firm that was turned down 11 times for defense contracts.

The company is Bristol Electronics, Inc., which, at the time of the intervention, was deeply introuble with the Pentagon on sensitive portable radio transmitters and receivers.

The facts of the case--but not McCormack's involvement--were brought out after months of quiet probing by Rep. H. R. Gross. This tireless newspaperman-turned-Congressman from Iowa can't get used to the federal government throwing away taxpayers' money.

Bristol went afer the $4.3 million radio contract in 1965 and was low bidder. But the Army tried to block the deal because of Bristol's seedy record of past deficiencies and failures.

Astonishingly, the firm got aid from the Speaker's office even though McCormack's district is nowhere near the plant. Instead, Bristol is in the bailiwick of Rep. Hastings Keith, who never even got a call from Bristol. Compared to McCormack, he is lacking in the kind of magic that's needed to take on the Army.

But the Speaker's awesome power is something else.

A call came from his office on Capitol Hill to that of Assistant Secretary of the army Robert Brooks. As Brooks remembers it, the caller said the Speaker wanted to make sure that the Pentagon was sitting down to iron out its difficulties with Bristol.

Meanwhile, the Speaker's name has a lingering potency. For all its woes, Bristol has recently been given a new contract.

There's a story going around about a woman who had a nightmare and woke her husband screaming at the top of her lungs.

She told him she had just dreamed that she was at a husband auction and that one man had brought $10,000. Others had been sold for sums in the thousands. He foolishly asked, "What were husbands like me bringing?"

"Well, that's what made me scream," she explained. "They had them tied in bunches and were selling them at a dollar a bunch."

* * *

A man bought a parrot and in trying to make him talk he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello."

Finally, the parrot opened one sleepy eye and said, "What's the matter? Line busy?"

* * *

This summer, plan a family reunion. Or rent a cottage and just let it arrive.

* * *

Absent-minded Professor: "Lady, what are you doing in my bed?"

Lady: "Well, I like this bed, I like this neighborhood, I like this house, I like this room; and besides you dope, I'm your wife!"

* * *

A teacher keeps her pupils in line by saying: "If you don't learn to write, nobody will be able to read your picket sign!"

* * *

High school principal speaking to a group of businessmen: "We require our boys to take English class for 4 years, we believe they should learn to speak a language other than their own."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It took years ang the least efforts of three Presidents and hundreds of absent and or absent-minded lawmers plus billions of tax money to sneak Unk into the war by way of the back door. Now that the door has grows up the front door is the only exit De Gaul used it in the full glare of bright lights. He had as much ego as our side has, but he also had some hoss sense mingled with the most of our hawks like the snow shoe rabbit have charge their fur and are fur peace, that is except for a few playing poletics, still yelling win the war. if we should win it, what have we got? Answer a nation of poor folks looking to unk for charity, they say charity begins at home. better to take a look at the home front first of all.

H.L. Hunt Says

MASS GRAVES IN VIETNAM

Demands for immediate and complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from Vietnam, voiced in mass meetings on October 15 and scheduled to be renewed in November, allegedly come from people of good conscience. And perhaps they are. But they seem to have given no thought, in their minds or consciences, to what would happen to innumberable thousands of Vietnamese if our support of their struggle against communism should be suddenly ended.

We should remember the city of Hue, in Central Vietnam, which was partially occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the Tet offensive of 1968.

After the communists left, relief teams discovered approximately 3,000 bodies of civilians, buried in mass graves, in and around Hue. Almost half the victims, including women and children, were found in conditions which indicated they had been buried alive. Many were found tied together in groups of a dozen or more. Evidence indicates that some were clubbed into unconsciousness before being buried alive. Some were shot, some were beheaded. Many were mutilated. The official report on one group of bodies says: "Bodies found in mass graves scattered in this paddy area between two hamlets. Victims had been shot or clubbed and buried alive."

Hue would be multiplied many times over if the North Vietnamese occupied the South. How many consciences among the people demanding our immediate abandonment of South Vietnam would then be aroused? Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, innocent victims of a system with which they had nothing to do, would be doomed to die. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIXERS AND FOLLIES:
Congressional Aides Run Interference For Friends of Friends of Mafia Combine

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D. C.: -- On the Hill, influence peddling is one of the nation's worst communicable diseases. Just look carefully behind the scandal bubbling up in the offices of the unbelievably powerful Speaker of the House, John W. McCormack.

Begin, for example, one day early in 1965. Speaker McCormack's alter ego, chief of staff, almost the Speaker himself in all but name, Dr. Martin Sweig, lifts the phone and says to an authoritative Labor Dept. law enforcement executive that Mr. McCormack would like him to visit with a New Yorker, Jack McCarthy.

At the other end of the phone is Frank Kleiler, director of the Office of Labor-Management and Welfare -Pension Reports -- who oversees the filing of documents covering the fiduciary control of billions of dollars.

And who is Jack McCarthy, who is not even one of John McCormack's constituents since Mr. McCormack represents Massachusetts' Ninth District.

It would take the FBI, the New York City Police, the General Accounting Office and several sophisticated computers to disclose his intricate activities. It'd be worth it. Jack McCarthy is typical of hundreds of steel-fisted men generally called labor fixers.

But there are enough documents in federal files to link him with men who in turn have known or socialized with Cosa Nostra characters -- dead and alive. In this gruesome band are the wraiths of the late "Little Augie" Pisano and Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo dismissed from this earth by the late Vito Genovese. There is Carmine Lombardozzi of the Apalachin cook-out fame.

According to government investigators Jack McCarthy has dominated seven local unions. He has been charged with wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars of suspect dental and optical plans set up allegedly to ease the pain of decent working men and women.

He was associated with something called Westminister Associates, Ltd. In turn, this labor consultant outfit paid $25,000 to one Phil Weiss who had more mob connections than a switchboard. Weiss was a friend of John Dio's, whose work for the Mafia has been detailed by the gory Joe Valachi.

After the Westminister, Ltd. thing, McCarthy joined something called National Consultants Associated, Ltd. -- which was not very limited and in which McCarthy still is active.

McCarthy's connections apparently made him valuable to troubled businesses such as the Restaurants Associates, Inc., a chain of eateries where the snob appeal matches the awesome dinner checks. McCarthy was retained by such disturbed companies for the pleasure of his advice and the suddeness with which labor disputes ended the moment he sauntered in.

All this takes imagination. McCarthy had it. He took a deep interest in getting loans for some officials of the locals he dominated. He swung investments. He and some of his friends ranged all the way from Wall Street to floor waxing and skyscraper cleaning. The money poured in. But the law said that labor consultants must file with the Labor Dept. -- Frank Kleiler's section.

But McCarthy was loath to put it on the record -- especially under oath. So he found his way to House Speaker McCormack's office by way of a lobbyist, Nat Voloshen, a Ney Yorker now under quadruple investigation.

Dr. Sweig was happy to oblige. He called Mr. Kleiler and said the Speaker would deem it a favor if Jack McCarthy could come in. Mr. Kleiler wanted to get the Speaker off his back. So he said yes. McCarthy and Voloshen came in on March 2, 1965, talked and got nowhere. Eventually McCarthy had to file. Last June 14, he was convicted in New York Federal District Court for posting false information.

It's fascinating to note that Mr. Kleiler also was called by Speaker McCormack's close friend, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

On the Hill this happens all the time. Many Representatives and Senators are so busy they run an absentee shop. They turn the work over to administrative assistants who become powers unto themselves. Mail is screened. Phone calls are weeded out. Letters are answered -- though the Congressmen rarely see them. Not only are government officials constantly contacted by assistants, but judges, up to the highest, repeat, highest courts are pressured.

Small wonder there's such assurance and arrogance in shady circles.

Small wonder Frank Kleiler's office can't get a meager $2 million appropriation to fund the training and dispatch of special investigators to work with the Justice Dept.'s coordinated anticrime strike forces.

It does appear to be time for all of Congress to hear from the people down at the bottom of the Hill. But the public just doesn't speak out. So it loses by default.



Miss Kathryne Clark

Harvest Award Recipient -

A familiar figure to Sikestonians at the annual Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Banquet is the organist, Miss Kathryne Clark, as well as giving her services to SEMO Shrine Horse Show, fashion shows, and many charitable city functions. She has been the pianist for the Kiwanis Club for 34 years and recently was made an honorary member.

She is a graduate of Sikeston High School, attended the St. Louis Institute of Music, the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, and the Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico.

Miss Clark begin playing the piano for the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church when she was 9 years old and was assistant organist for twenty years. She is a member and past president of the Philathea Sunday School Class and a past president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She financed an orphan's care for three years and is a frequent contributer of books to the Sikeston Library.

Miss Clark resides at 1 Bell Air Drive.

Ann Landers

Older Fellows Have Smart Children ? ?

Dear Ann Landers: Our 23-year-old daughter married her boss last year. This was Fern's first marriage, his third. We didn't say anything (it wouldn't have done any good) but we weren't happy about it. The man is 51 years old.

Last week Fern announced that she is pregnant. My son-in-law, who is only two years younger than my husband, is thrilled. This will be his first child. I am wondering if the baby will be mentally all right. The age difference worries me. Do you know anything about the offspring of marriages when the father is considerably older than the mother? Please check. -- Honolulu

Dear Hon: An English scientist, A. F. Hutton, selected 1,000 illustrious people from a standard encyclopedia. He discovered that an unusually high percentage of those who have distinguished themselves had young mothers and old fathers.

Dr. Hutton claims that when the father is over 45, the odds are two to one that his child will be a person of achievement. When the father is over 60 years of age, the odds are ten to one.

The medical experts with whom I consulted were not concerned with the mentality of these children. They raised another question. Will these older men who start young families live long enough to rear them?

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem that I cannot discuss with a clergyman, doctor of friend. It's my in-laws. They come to our home every other Sunday and they have yet to bring a gift for our children. We don't expect anything expensive, you understand, but some small toy or trinket would make a big hit with the kids.

Yesterday our 5-year-old asked, "How come Jimmy and Sue (the kids next door) always get gifts from THEIR grandpa and our grandma and grandpa never bring us anything?" Then Beth, our 7-year-old asked, "Don't Grandma and Grandpa love us?" What shall I tell them? -- Needing Answers

Dear Needing: Tell them "Gifts are not proof of love -- it's how people treat each other that counts. The fact that Grandma and Grandpa come to see you is proof enough that they love you --- and it should be gift enough, too."

Dear Ann Landers: You hear from so many nuts I thought you might like a letter from a mature person who handled an illicit love affair with finesse, had his fling, got it out of his system, and no one was hurt.

I met an attractive girl through my business. She was inexperienced, love-starved and vulnerable. I saw an opportunity to perform a useful service and, at the same time, add a little zest to my life. I talked it over with my wife and she understood. I agreed not to embarrass her or the children. Our rendevous were private and no one ever saw me with the girl.

After three months the fire was out. I was happy to return to my wife on a full-time basis. We are now closer than ever. See, it CAN work. --- No Fuss No Muss

Dear N. F. N. M.: If you're looking for a good conduct medal you came to the wrong place. Just because your wife didn't hang herself in the attic is no sign she wasn't deeply hurt. The prize goes to HER, not you, Dummy.

Chinchilla, Lion Lead Fashion by Fur Piece



Dash and elegance continue to be the theme of Ben Kahn's fur collections year after year. For Fall '69 his designs run the gamut from mini to maxi, from luxury furs to the fun and sport breed. Committee members for Just One Break, a placement agency for the handicapped, were among the models showing the line. For that very special evening (left) the Empress chinchilla floor-length coat. New York socialite, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, (right) wears mountain lion walking coat with lynx collar and lining.

Bazaar Planned By PTA

The St. Francis Xavier Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. The main order of business was the card party and bazaar to be held this year Nov. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

President Mary Cooney announced committees with Marie Nunnelee in charge of refreshments, Gail Dement receiving bazaar items, Shirley Manker in charge of door prizes, Wilma Grovean in charge of publicity, and Kay Hunter in charge of table accessories.

Tickets will be sold by all members of the PTA or may be obtained from Norma Blankenship or Nancy Blanton.

The room mothers were asked to make plans for the Halloween Party for the children. Room count was won by the third and fourth grades. Gail Dement and Sue Shumpert served refreshments following the meeting.

Tryouts for Play Set

Tryouts for the first Little Theater production titled "The Mouse Trap", by Agatha Christie, will be held in the junior high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Needed are five men and three women to fill the cast.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 10-27-69

Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Morris Swain, New Madrid
Alfreda Stacy, Sikeston
John Wilson, Lilbourn
Donnie Sterling, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Harvell and Baby Girl, Anniston
Tammy Dowdy, East Prairie
Michael Jones, Sikeston
Willie Brashears, Sikeston
Robin Lowe, Sikeston
Roy Hopper, New Madrid
Mary Gunn, Sikeston
Lottie Jenkins, Morehouse
Eva Ozze, Sikeston
Bradley Maddox, Vanduser
Mrs. Vandra Nara and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Danny M. Floyd, Bloomfield
William D. Townsend, Bloomfield

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

women's meetings

The HIGHWAY WIVES of District 10 held their regular monthly meeting at Luber's Restaurant.

There were twenty- two members present with the president, Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, presiding.

Hostesses for the meeting were Emma Butler, Anna Marie Bennett, Carol Hay, and Chris Godwin.

BERNIE — Mrs. Neal Schunemyer was hostess Monday night at her home to the W. P. F. A. New officers elected are: Mrs. Mamie Kilmer, president; Mrs. Leo Gilooly, vice- presidnet; Mrs. Jackie Brown, secretary- treasurer.

Mrs. Glen Thompson was in charge of the program "Harvesting of Fall Flowers,"

MOREHOUSE— The WOMAN'S SOCIETY of CHRISTIAN SERVICE met Oct. 13, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Joe Barnett called the meeting to order and the group sang a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Estep.

Mrs. Frank Kesler had the devotional on "CHURCH WORSHIP." Mrs. William Crumpecker dismissed the worship service with prayer. Mrs. W. T. Wofford was appointed to take charge of the Week of Prayer Services due to Mrs. Summer's absence. Meeting dismissed by Mrs. Bill Dillon.

NEW MADRID — The BESS TRUMAN CLUB of New Madrid County met at Hickory Village, Portageville, Oct. 23 with 13 members and 3 guest present.

After a noon luncheon, the meeting was opened with the Lords Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of United States of America.

At the annual convention in Jefferson City October 11-12-13 Mrs. Algie Phillips of New Madrid was elected 4th Vice President to the State Board.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, guest speaker, spoke on "Maragaret Mead In a Telelecture Workshop." There will be a workshop held at the Delta Center, Portageville, Nov. 5. A delegate from the club will attend.

Submitted by: Mrs. Markus Koch, secretary.

Members of the Exodus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Bonnie Newton at 914 Davis Boulevard. President Linda Carmody called the meeting to order.

President Carmody advised that the class had one new member, Mrs. Howard Peridore.

The nominating committee proposed a slate of officers for the coming Church year:

President, Charlene Payne;
Vice President, Karen Sherman;
Secretary, Ann Elliott;
Treasurer, Sallie Williams;
Group Captains, Jane Alsup, Sharon Davis, Linda Carmody;
Yearbook Committee, Janet Meadows, Linda Carmody.
The slate was accepted.



MRS. B. RUST BROWN, left, president of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, secretary-treasurer of the club, display projects made by members.

Bell City Senior Citizens Host Special Workshop

Members of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club held a Senior Citizen Workshop in the AOC Center in Bell City, Oct. 17. Senior citizen representatives and coordinators from Risco, Parma, White Oak, Scott City, Sikeston, Senath, Kennett, East Prairie, Caruthersville, Puxico, New Madrid, Marston, Gray Ridge, Advance, Chaffee, and Charleston attended. There were 65 senior citizens and coordinators, and 8 Bell City AOC staff members.

The purpose was for each group to show the others what they had made in the line of Arts and Crafts, and to explain how they made them.

The Coordinators donated the meat for the dinner, and each of the senior citizens brought covered dishes.

After the meal, each senior citizen put their projects on display.

Some of the Arts and Crafts that were placed on display for the Senior Citizen Workshop. All of these were made by the members of the Senior Citizen's Clubs.

Mrs. B. Rust Brown, left, President of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, display the projects made by the members of the Bell City Senior Citizens Club.

personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. JIM EDRINGTON, Memphis, are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth May, born July 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. CORNELL, Morehouse, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edrington, Water Valley, Miss. Elizabeth is the first grandchild of each couple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Danny Joe Parker, 512 East Center, spent the weekend in Lake View, Iowa, visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, Robert Turner, and family. Turner is critically ill in the hospital in Sac City, Iowa.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth are going to come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. It's *not* acid. No zooey, pasty, gummy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

SLIM GYM

Take off inches with the new slim gym!!

For free demonstration call 471-2500, 471-8547, or write

Avis Taylor
605 Lake St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, October 28, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137



...with Shulton's
DESERT FLOWER
HAND & BODY LOTION

ITS EXCLUSIVE "HEART" OF LANOLIN FORMULA SOFTENS, TUNES AND RESTORES MOISTURE TO YOUR SKIN. AND IT'S NEVER STICKY OR GREASY ... JUST GIVES YOUR SKIN A SMOOTH, SILKY, ALL-WOMAN FEELING. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Stock up now during Shulton's
Once-a-year Half Price Sale

...AND YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE AT THIS EXTRA LOW PRICE FROM WHITES

2.00 VALUE
8 OUNCE BOTTLE
LIMIT 2
$1.00 SPECIAL

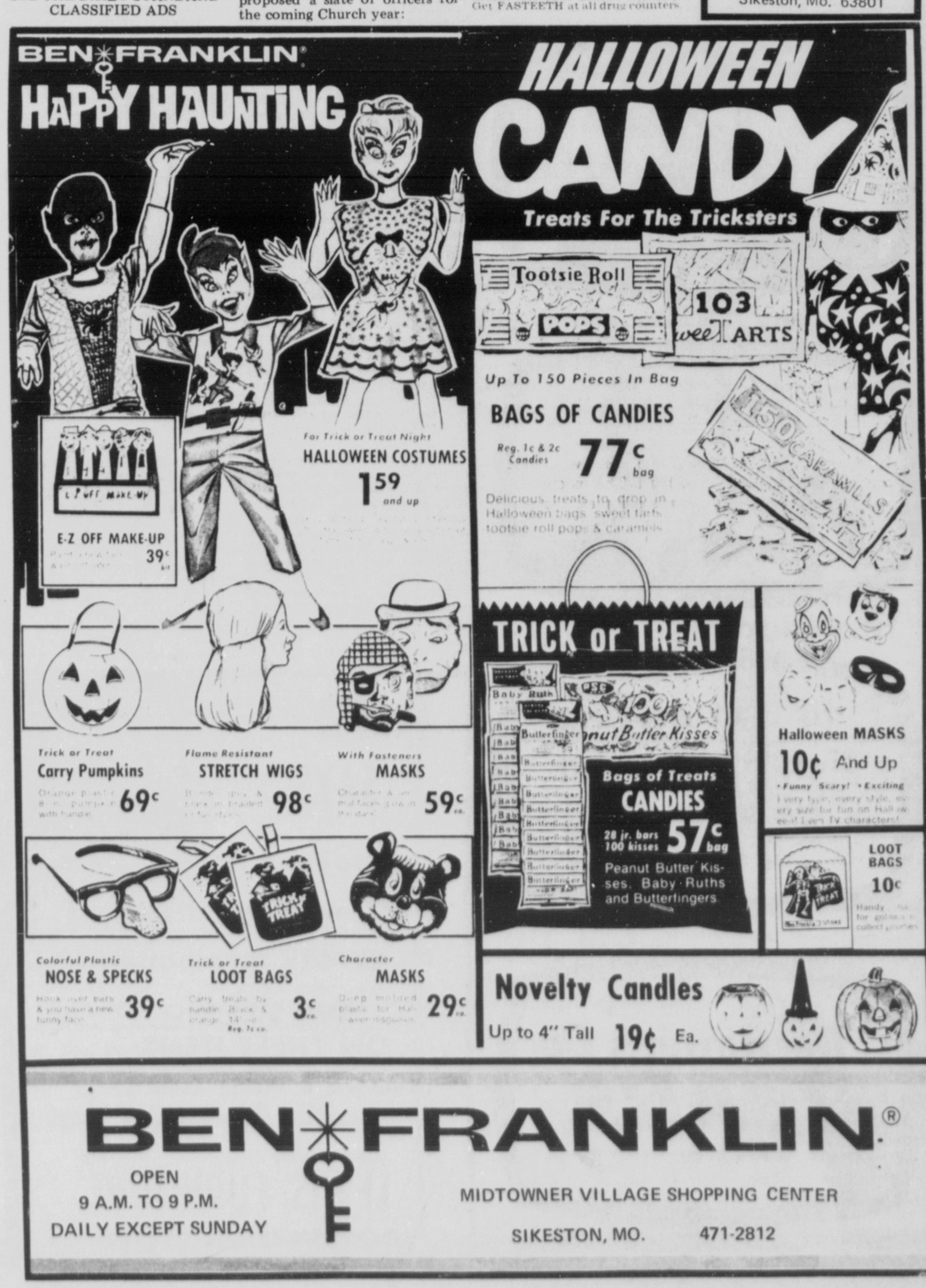
WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

You'd think by now God would say "Phooey!"

What with all the hate, the indifference to war, the fanatical selfishness we see around us. But God doesn't go around saying things like "Phooey." He goes around saying things like "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." Have you tried it lately?

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



Tigers Tumble



SWAN LAKE hunters killed almost a goose each on opening day Oct. 20 and the geese are cooperating -- there were 98,000 Canadas and 7,000 blue and snows at Swan Lake on opening day. Hunters expect a good opening Nov. 1 on ducks. Mallards are beginning to come in and water conditions between Iowa and the Missouri River are excellent. (Department of Conservation photo)

A Chilling Experience

KNOB NOSTER -- As a bowhunt it was a great cold shower.

Missouri bowhunters, some 407 of them, still are trying to dry out after a chilling, rainy first day of the special two-day bowhunt for deer at Knob Noster State Park, Oct. 18-19.

The hunt resulted in a kill of 40 deer which was below pre-season estimates. In a way, the cold rain which plagued the Saturday hunters was responsible for the low kill since it drove many hunters out of the woods.

But it also stirred up the plentiful deer and kept them moving during times when normally they would have been asleep. Some hunters, unlike the deer, became too miserable to face the weather, shut their eyes to the battering rain and fell asleep.

"I woke up," said one, "And there were two does looking at me. By the time I got my bow drawn, all I saw was hooves and haunches."

A woman bowhunter, Mrs. Lois Hood of Kansas City, was the only woman to score on a deer and was the last bowhunter to check in. There were 23 deer killed Saturday, 17 on Sunday.

At Caney Mountain, where nearly 1,000 primitive weapons enthusasts gathered to whoop and holler and challenge the vertical hills, there were 73 deer killed on opening day - 71 by gun and two by bow.

First two kills reported in at Caney Mountain were by Royce Wahl of Joplin and Edgar Remspecker of St. Louis. Both had bucks taken with muzzle loaders.

Through the opening day of the week-long Caney Mountain hunt, there had been 257 archery kills this season statewide. Last year's total was 559. The season runs through Dec. 31.

Both special hunts are designed to make surplus deer available to Missouri's hunters.

One bowhunter at Knob Noster shot a nice buck in self defense. The deer was running directly at him and the hunter released his arrow at five yards.

Many of the Knob Noster deer were small - probably from poor nutrition. The forest was heavily browsed and Conservation Department deer biologists think heavy winter snows would have resulted in starvation had there not been a hunt. The fawn crop next spring will more than replace the deer killed by the archers.

At Caney Mountain, where the hunt was open to muzzle loader guns, crossbow and longbows, the hunters ranged in age from 12 to 80. The hunt runs for a full week, Oct. 18-26, compared to the two days at Knob Noster.

Of the 500 hunter quota at Knob Noster, 407 showed up for opening day and nine more came Sunday. About 50 went home after the first day, leaving the rest to hunt on Sunday - which was bright and sunny and all the things October is supposed to be.

There are four more special management hunts on wildlife areas this year -- all during the gun deer season. Reservation cards and cards notifying unsuccessful applicants have been mailed. Dates for the four hunts are Nov. 15-16 at Indian Trail State Forest in Dent County, Deer Run Forest near Ellington in Reynolds County, Peck Ranch in Carter County and Mincy Wildlife Area in Taney County.

Homecoming At SHS Friday

The final home game of the football season will be held Friday at Public School Stadium as Jackson serves as the opponents for the Bulldog homecoming.

Coach Bill Priday's crew will finish off its season at Poplar Bluff Nov. 14.

All former SHS football lettermen are requested to register and pick up a pass to Friday's game at A-office of the high school any day between now and 4 p.m. Friday.

A fish company has sued the federal Food and Drug Administration, charging the FDA's limit of five parts per million or less of DDT in fish is "unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory." The company recently had 800 pounds of chubs seized which contained between six and seven ppm. of DDT.

There's little reason to suspect that powerful Ohio State will have a tough time with the Wildcats this Saturday but Tennessee is likely to have its hands full with the Bulldogs.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, while rolling up a 5-0 record, have scored 232 points and given up 42. Their opponents, the Northwestern Wildcats, have scored 73 points and yielded 177 in posting a 2-4 mark.

The match between thirdranked Tennessee and Georgia's Bulldogs, No. 11, seems to be the most attractive on this weekend's schedule. The Vols are 5-0 and have piled up 198 scoring points to 57 for the opposition. Georgia, 5-1, has scored 193 points with 49 against.

Second-ranked Texas takes on Southern Methodist, Arkansas, No. 4, plays Texas A&M and Penn State, No. 5, meets Boston Collebe.

Penn State and Florida gained the most ground among the Top Ten teams in the latest Associated Press major college football poll. Both zoomed three places, the Nittany Lions to fifth and Florida to seventh.

Ohio State held its solid lead by drawing 35 first-place votes and 772 points in the balloting by a national panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters. The next three teams, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas, maintained the same order as last week.

Southern California advanced from seventh to sixth while Louisiana State also moved up one place, from ninth to eighth. UCLA, held to a tie by Stanford, tumbled three places to ninth. Notre Dame, a 37-0 winner over Tulane, is the only new team in the first 10. The Irish climbed from the No. 12 position. Missouri, fifth a week ago, tumbled to 14th after losing to Colorado.

Colorado and Michigan advanced to the Second Ten, replacing Oklahoma and Mississippi. Colorado took over 18th place and the Wolverines, 20th after defeating Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug. Oklahoma was beaten by Kansas State and Mississippi lost to Houston.

The remainder of this Saturday's schedule involving Top Ten teams: Southern Cal-California, Florida-Auburn, LSU Mississippi, UCLA-Washington and Notre

The Top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, season records anto votes in parentheses, season records and points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9etc. basis:

1.Ohio State (35) 772
2.Texas (2) 692
3.Tennessee (1) 570
4.Arkansas 547
5.Penn State (1) 453
6.Southern California 396
7.Florida 353
8.Louisiana State 344
9.UCLA 292 10.Notre Dame 174
11.Georgia 164 12.Kansas State 146
13.Purdue 104 14.Missouri 91
15.Ayoming 67 16.Stanford 60
17.Auburn 37 18.Colorado 17
19.Air Force 14 20.Michigan 13

Stoddard County Tourney Underway

DEXTER -- Stoddard county volleyball tournament action got underway here last night as three games were played with Bloomfield, Advance and Puxico emerging the winners.

Semi-final round is set for tonight with Bloomfield and Advance meeting in the first best two - out - of - three series starting at 7 p.m. with Puxico battling Dexter in the same series at 8:15 p.m.

M.U. Broadcaster Hospitalized Sunday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The voice of Mahlon Aldridge won't be heard on the University of Missouri football radio network broadcasts of the next three games.

Aldridge, who has done playby-play broadcasts of Missouri games for 23 years, underwent surgery for removal of a kidney Monday.

Aldridge, general manaager of radio station KFRU in Columbia, worked the MissouriColorado game Saturday and entered the hospital Sunday.

The Kansas State game this week will be handled for th 50station network byDon Gross of station KFSB in Joplin.

A university spokesman said coverage of other games will be decided later.

Rabbit Review

COLUMBIA - Hunting for cottontail rabbits, those powderpuffs of the briar patch, is expected to be about like last year -- perhaps a trifle poorer.

But hunters who can find concentrations of the longears, says Ken Sadler, game biologist for the Department of Conservation, can find outstanding hunting.

Sadler collects his information from field man -- conservation agents and others -- who run rabbit counting routes along the state's roads.

Over the years, Sadler has collected enough information to establish a base. For good hunting, there will be X-number of rabbits seen on X-miles of road.

It's a reliable indicator of the overall rabbit trend. And the picture isn't especially bright statewide. "The mid-July observation of 1,138 rabbits along 2,100 miles of routes, for an average of .54 rabbits per mile, is the lowest since 1954," Sadler says.

"With the exception of the northwest prairie region, which is somewhat improved over last year and the Mississippi lowland region which is about the same, all other regions are below last year."

This is a grim picture, but only relatively. "Missouri still is one of the best rabbit hunting states," Sadler says, "If not the best. Where local conditions, mainly crop harvest, cause rabbits to concentrate into winter cover, good - even excellent -- hunting will be found."

Dogs Host Indians In Friday Homecoming

By DAVID McCLARTY

The Sikeston Bulldogs will be hosts to the Jackson Indians in their Homecoming game Friday night. It will also be a division match with Sikeston showing a 3-1 record and Jackson posting a 1-2 record coming into the match.

SHS's Bulldogs were defeated last week for their first conference loss of the year, bowing to the Cape Central Tigers 24-7. It was a well fought battle in the first half as there was a 7-7 deadlock at intermission. But the two platoon system of the Tigers came back in the second half to hold the Dogs scoreless and to score 17 points to defeat them 24-7.

In the game their were many injuries acquired as six players for Sikeston were hurt. Mike Harris reinjured a bad ankle in the last period and could not return to the game. He looked outstanding as he was going both ways and done a fine job, never tiring out or giving up. Adolph Prince, also going both ways, hurt an ankle which kept him from returning to the game. Both of the big tackles will be able to play Friday night. Mike Shaffer treated for a mild concussion will be able to return to the field also. Turner Marshall and Curt Dacus had old problems to arise but will be able to see action this week. Jerry Ogles, brilliant pass receiver for the Dogs may not be ready for this weeks encounter as he fell and hit a shoulder on the track. He will try to be ready as no one wants to miss a Homecoming encounter.

This will be Sikeston's Homecoming as the queen of football will be played at Public School Stadium in Sikeston in Sikeston with the opening kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Clubs Cape, 19-0

Ned Tanner passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he led the Sikeston J. V.'s to a 19-0 win over Cape Central as the Bulldog defense remained unscored upon this season.

The Bulldogs scored the first time they got the ball as they drove for 46 yards and Tanner scored from the one yard line. As soon as they got the ball back Tanner went to the air and found Bill Branum in the end zone for a 38 yard pass play TD.

Coming back in the second Sikeston's defense forced a fumble with Paul Dollar recovering to set up the touchdown. David Hampton was called on as he carried the ball 32 yards for the T.D. Larry Voliva kicked for the extra point to make the score 19-0.

In the second half it was defensive battle all the way. We threatened late in the fourth but the drive was nullified on a pass interception. David Crader came up with some fine unassisted tackles to keep Sikeston's spirit going on the cold field.

The J.V.'s next game will be at Paducah next Monday night.

COLUMBIA -- Columbia, cooperating with Boone County conservation agent Harris White, will open the Police Department range to deer hunters Nov. 8-9 so the hunters can sight in rifles for the Nov. 15-24 Missouri deer season.

Cowboys Tough On Tarkenton

DALLAS (AP) — A dejected Fran Tarkenton sat on a bench in the New York Giants dressing room and talked like a man who had been with Custer at his last stand.

"They just kept coming," said the Giants' quarterback of the Dallas Cowboy defense, which dumped him 10 times for losses totaling 70 yards in a 25-3 National Football League victory Monday night.

"The understatement of the year would be that Dallas just has a pretty good defense," said Tarkenton. "It's the best defense I've ever seen them play."

Tarkenton suffered the indignity of being tackled in his own end zone for a safety by George Andrie. He also fumbled once, threw an interception and was even tagged with a 15-yard penalty for intentionally grounding the ball.

New York could manage but eight first downs and couldn't cross midfield in the second half, when the lethargic Cowboys erupted for 19 points in the final quarter of their nationally televised game in the Cotton Bowl.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 47, 35, and 15 yards before the bumbling Dallas offense found itself. Blessed with excellent field position every time it looked up, the offense woke up on quarterback Craig Morton's 16-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel and halfback Calvin Hill's 40-yard scoring shot to Bob Hayes.

The victory gave the undefeated Cowboys a 6-0 record in the Capitol Division and sank the scrappy Giants to a 3-3 mark in the Century Division.

Alex Webster, Giants coach, said, "We knew they had a machine, but not like that. I'm damn proud of my team. You can't take anything away from the Giants. You don't find defensive clubs like the Cowboys. They don't come any better."

Giants defensive back Willie Williams said, "Our defense played 75 or 80 per cent of the time within our own 50. Considering Dallas is the top offensive team in the league, I'd say our defense did an outstanding job."

New York's defense did handle Morton, the Dallas signal caller who went into the game rated the No. 1 passer in the NFL with a 70 per cent completion mark and no interceptions.

Morton said, "They were the best defensive club we've faced so far this season."

But Andrie, Larry Cole, Jethro Pugh and Bob Lilly, the flinthard front four of the Cowboy doomsday defense couldn't be controlled.

Cage Season Underway; Parma , Clarkton Win

PARMA -- Clarkton and Parma kicked off the junior varsity invitational basketball tournament here last night and the Southeast Missouri cage season by posting victories.

The host used a press to wear down Bernie and grab a 60-31 win in the opener while Clarkton out-battled Matthews for the nightcap victory, 45-35.

First round action continues tonight as second - seeded Lilbourn is set against Campbell at 6:30 p.m. and third-rated Richland meets Risco at 8 p.m.

Monday night's winners, Parma and Clarkton, will meet in semi-final round elimination Thursday at 6:30 p.m. while tonight's victors battle at 8 p.m. Thursday with these winners meeting for the championship Friday at 8 p.m. while the losers play in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

Both of Monday night's losers faltered in the second half as Bernie managed only 12 points while the host poured through 26 in the opener and Matthews netted only 11 while Clarkton was scoring 24.

Crews and Miller scored 13 and 12 points respectively in leading the host scoring while Williams netted eight for the Mules.

Clarkton had only four players get into the scoring, but three of those hit indouble figures led by Stoelting's 15 markers. Morgan added 13 and DeLong 10 while McGee flipped in six.

Bledsoe, Jones and Dalton paced Matthews scorers with seven points each.

Scoring:

PARMA (60)
Garrard 7, Crews 13, Miller 12, Edmunds 5, Hill 6, McCullough 4, Wagner 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT--8; PF--17.

BERNIE (31)
Hartle 6, Cross 5, Lennings 1, Williams 8, Dawson 2, Atchison 2, Feaes 2, Michael 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--12; FT--7; PF--10.

Score By Quarters:
Parma 12 22 15 11-60
Bernie 9 10 4 8-31

MATTHEWS (35)
McQuarters 5, Webb 4, Bledsoe 7, Jones 7, Dalton 7, David 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG--13; FT--9; PF--10.

CLARKTON (45)
DeLong 10, Morgan 13, McGee 6, Stoelting 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG--19; FT--6; PF--14.

Score By Quarters:
Clarkton 7 14 11 13-45
Matthews 14 10 7 4-35

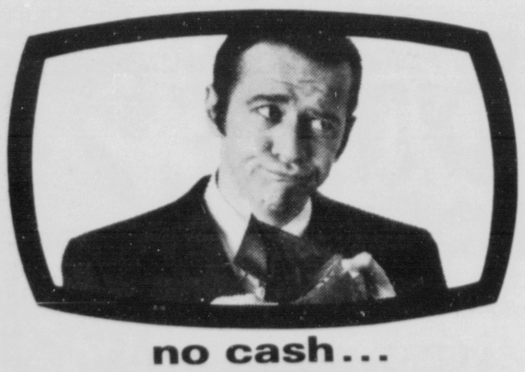
Radiator & Heater Repairing-
Our Specialty
Parker's Garage

EMPIRE BATTERIES
Passenger Car - Farm or Commercial -
H. D. Diesel - Golf Cart - Marine - Lawn Mower - Aircraft.

EXCHANGE PRICES	24 Mo. -	36 Mo. -	48 Mo. -
12 Volt (24C)	$14.76	$16.61	$17.97
6 Volt (1)	$12.25	$14.06	———

DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO. Hwy. 61 So. Sikeston, Mo.

Call for Reservations - NO EXTRA CHARGE
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Agent for OZARK & All Other Airlines
471-2084 Leslie Ins. Bldg. 217 Tanner


no cash...


but plenty of carry.

Fly Ozark prop-jet to ST. LOUIS and connect with non-stop JET to CHICAGO.

Go-Getters Go OZARK AIR LINES
Call your travel agent or Ozark at 335-6064

ERNEST SAYS



I've opened my BARGAIN DEPT. with big discounts on quality merchandise

BIG SAVING ON THESE ITEMS
.Bedroom & Dining Room Suites
.Sofas .Chairs .Tables

LEWIS FURNITURE
DOWNTOWN STORE

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS
LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDYS



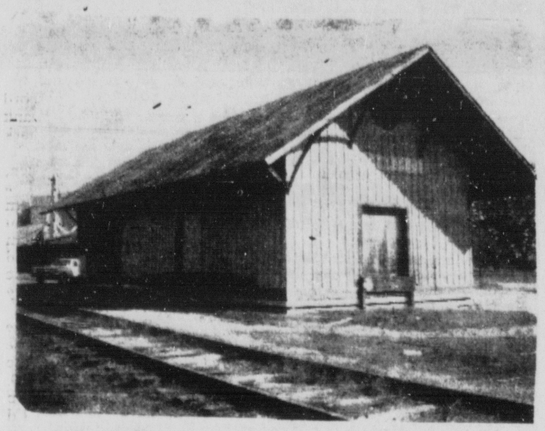
SPECIAL
WED. OCT. 29
TRY A DELICIOUS HAMBURGER
ONLY 15¢



IF YOU SET TRENDS INSTEAD OF FOLLOW THEM... DUAL-BUTTON-CUFF TORQUE™ WAS MADE FOR YOU!

Manhattan "TORQUE"!
A DIFFERENT KIND OF SHIRT FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF MAN! BOLD DUAL-BUTTON CUFFS. HI-GEAR FASHION COLLAR..LONG 'N LEAN. POW-POWER COLORS. DURA-BRITE* 65% KODEL*, 35% COTTON THAT NEVER NEEDS IRONING. "TORQUE"! YOUR KIND OF SHIRT!
$6.50

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8 P.M.
Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 E. FRONT STREET SIKESTON 471-9331



THE OLD COTTON BELT DEPOT at New Madrid will be abandoned - New Madrid Record Photo.

Old Depot to Be Abandoned

NEW MADRID - After having served the New Madrid community more than 80 years, the old Cotton Belt depot will be abandoned and removed in favor of a small new metal office facility, many of the services formerly offered from the station having been stopped.

The building is being offered for public sale and conditions of that sale are that the 80 - year - old structure be removed from its site. That will almost surely necessitate dismantling of the old depot.

Harold White of New Madrid, who until recently was agent for the Cotton Belt at New Madrid, said the familiar old-style railroad station was probably built here about 1885 by the Cotton Belt company after they had purchased the 25-mile Malden to New Madrid stretch from the New Madrid - Little River Railway Company in about 1880.

That latter company had established their railroad only a few years earlier through a charter from the County Court of New Madrid County.

In earlier times the railroad offered passenger and small freight shipment service, but now has shifted to car-load lot shipments only. Railway Express and Western Union Telegraph were also a part of the station and deliveries of packages and messages were made from there.

Passenger service on the train, which was available from New Madrid to Lilbourn, waned to nothing, but White, who had been agent since 1955, said that lower-grade classes at the local school sometimes made the trip as an education project.

During the peak of business, several persons were employed and older residents will remember the horse-drawn American-Express vehicles as they delivered express and freight.

The move to the newer station (below) in the railroad right-of-way at Highway 61 will be made in the next week of two, according to Leon Riggs of Lilbourn, who has succeeded White as agent here. Riggs was agent at Lilbourn and that station has been closed. White is now connected with Noranda Aluminum, Inc., at New Madrid.

Recorder Files

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD - Marriage licenses filed by Stoddard County Recorder, Mrs. Ethal Cities:

James Colombus Moore and Alpha Omega Perceful, both of Poplar Bluff.

Raymond Bean and Ruth Edeena Holland, both of St. Louis.

Freeman E. Mims and Mary Lovella Taylor both of Malden.

William A. Brooks of Sikeston and Ruth Schacherbauer of Essex, Mo.

Gale Russell Pruett, and Patricia Sue Lemons, both of Dexter.

Norman Marion Jenkins and Margaret Christine Gelham both of Poplar Bluff.

Glenn Alvin Green Bloomfield and Iora Belle Casey, of Dexter.

Theodore Bennett Jeter and Shirley Sue Warren both of Malden.

Jackie Vince Cobb, Bernie and Carole Ann Rickman, Lilbourn.

Stoddard Officials Elected to State Offices

BLOOMFIELD - Two Stoddard county officials were named officers in a state association during a convention in Jefferson City.

William K. Blue, Stoddard county circuit clerk, was named vice president of the Circuit Clerks and Recorders Assn. of Missouri, Mrs. Ethel Cities, Stoddard County recorder of deeds, was named vice president of region 9 of the association.

In 1873, Cornell students challenged University of Michigan students to a football game to be played at neutral Cleveland, The World Almanac says. Cornell's Pres. White, being asked by the athletes for permission to miss some classes, replied: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00



Frankly Speaking

By
THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

YOUR PARROT MAY BE WATCHING YOU

If the Pentagon has its way, bird hunters across the nation may soon have to exercise greater care in picking their targets. That duck in the sights may be an American soldier – or even the game warden.

The Pentagon has awarded a $600,000 contract to the University of Mississippi for a 3-year study to determine whether birds can be substituted for humans to perform tasks in warfare.

At a time when funds for such urgent domestic programs as health care and medical research are being cut back by the Administration, it's worth quoting from a help-wanted advertisement recently circulated by the University of Mississippi describing how your $600,000 is to be spent:

"Salary range $15,000 to $24,000 for 12 months . . . RESEARCH PROGRAM: Basic research, pertinent to the future use of animals to take over various jobs that are now being done by humans . . . Typical jobs might be aerial photography; gunnery; detection (of mines, gun emplacements . . . game law violators, enemy personnel . . . shoplifters . . etc.); steering of missiles . . . search-and - destroy missions; and the training of other animals and humans . . . Much of the work will be done with wild birds, especially crows, ravens, jays, hawks, and vultures. Parrots, mynahs, ducks, chickens and pigeons will also be used."

The Humane Society of the United States has called this "the work of bird brains." It's certainly nothing to crow about.

PULL UP THE DRAWBRIDGE

The Pentagon, of course, is not the only wasteful spender of taxpayers' money. No agency of our amazing bureaucracy is without its similar examples. But since the Pentagon gets more of our money than any other agency -- at the expense of hundreds of programs that could benefit Missouri directly -- it seems in order to examine how some of that money is spent.

For fiscal 1970 the Pentagon has asked for more than half a billion dolllars to finance such research studies. The major beneficiaries of this spending have been the 16 federal contract research centers, or "think tanks," which receive 94 per cent of their revenues from the American taxpayer through the Department of Defense. This came to $263 million last year.

Some of their work, of course, is worthwhile. Some is not. Recently, for instance, the Hudson Institute, perhaps the nation's best-known "think tank," contributed the suggestion that we dig a moat around Saigon. I wonder how much that cost the taxpayers of Missouri.

RESEARCH NEEDED ELSEWHERE

Research -- medical research -- is the key to finding the cures for many of the killing and crippling diseases that sooner or later touch us all.

We have a higher incidence of death of middle-aged persons from heart disease than any other major nation. Yet the Administration wants to cut $6 million from the budget of the National Heart Institute.

Cancer kills one American man, woman or child every two minutes. The Administration proposes to cut $5 million from the budget of the National Cancer Institute -- at a time when scientists believe we may be close to discovering a cure.

There aren't enough funds for the Hill-Burton program of hospital construction grants now. The Administration would provide $104 Million less.

NOBEL PRICE COSTLY

On October 16 the Nobel prize for medicine was awarded to three American doctors -- a proud day for the nation. They won it using research grants which annually added up to less than the total cost of the "birds - in - warfare" study. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent them a telegram of congratulations. The next day it was revealed that HEW had cut their research funds by an average of 9 per cent.

Let's spend what we have to spend on realistic military research. But it's time to stop flying in the face of our true needs here at home.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES ACTION AGAINST AIR POLLUTION

In that so many American cities have been besieged by serious problems of air pollution, including cities in our own State, I believe that the control and prevention or air pollution should receive immediate attention as we re-order our national priorities.

Air polution is increasing rapidly in our country with an estimated 142 million tons of toxic material released into the air every year in this country.

The problem is as close to us as the air we breath. I was in St. Louis at the time of the air pollution alert in August this year, and remember experts then saying that just breathing the air was comparable to smoking four packs of cigarettes a day. During that four day period, as so many St. Louisans know, the city was afflicted with discomfort, ugliness, and in some cases personal tragedy, as pollution became trapped in the city by an atmospheric quirk.

If we are going to protect the health of our citizens, then we must stop the poisoning of our air.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION. It was a privilege to attend the 103rd annual Missouri Press Association convention at Kansas City recently. We always enjoy the opportunity to visit with old friends and to discuss key issues challenging our great State and nation.

J-SCHOOL PHOTO WORKSHOP. Here in the Senate recently, I was pleased to sponsor an exhibition of photographs taken in Salem, Missouri, during the Missouri Photo Workshop. The pictures were on display for one week in the Rotunda of the Senate Office Building where they were seen by Senators, Senate staff members, and hundreds of visitors. The Missouri Photo Workshop is sponsored by the University of Missouri's School of Journalism and has been held each year for 20 years.

Here in Washington for the opening of the exhibition were Mr. Robert L. Vickery, Editor of the Salem POST, and Mrs. Vickery. Also attending was my colleague, Missouri's 8th District Congressman, Richard Ichord.

The photographs, taken by some of the nation's most outstanding magazine, newspaper, and free lance photographers, depict with moving grace and deep insight the everyday life and work of the citizens of Salem. The Workshop, which is being held in Forsythe, Missouri, this year was pioneered by Cliff Edom, Director of Photojournalism atUniversity; it has helped keep the School of Journalism at the forefront of photojournalism.

Margaret Mead Says Marijuana Should Be Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, America's senior woman anthropologist, told Senators Monday that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer, Dr. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Later, as newsmen gathered around the witness table, Dr. Mead said there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Dr. Mead, 67, world-renown for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.

"I don't find it something I need," she said.

"But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Collecting seashells is one of man's oldest pastimes and, The World Almanac notes, Roman Emperor Caligula was one of the first major collectors. In A.D. 40, he marched to the English Channel with a large invasion force. Intimidated by the rough waters, however, he ordered his troops to gather shells along the French coast instead, then returned to Rome with his shells, declaring them to be "the spoils of the conquered ocean."

Proven investment for 42 years
60
HIGHEST RETURN
MAXIMUM SAFETY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
DON WIDSOM - 115 E. Malone - 471-1808
DOYLE LEFLER -114 E. Center - 471-4443
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
OFFERED TO MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY.

If you want to save money on your car insurance...
CALL THIS NUMBER
471-4114
Ask us about AUTO-RITE
Ætna Casualty's top quality protection that saves dollars for safe drivers!
LESLIE NSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo.



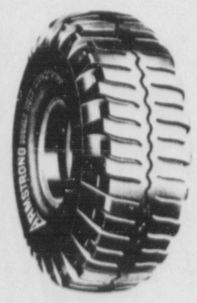
HOMECOMING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Order Your Homecoming
Mums
NOW!
Phone Orders Now Being Taken
Delivery Service
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes
471-3163

ARMSTRONG TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES
COMPARE OUR PRICES THEN DECIDE
CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES. WE HAVE SPECIALS AT ALL TIMES ON VARIOUS SIZES AND DESIGNS.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS. COME IN AND SEE US TODAY, OR GIVE US A CALL AT 471-4557.



Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent
• Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
• Ideal for cleaning household windows, too
99¢

DOUBLE DUTY LUG
8 Ply Nylon Construction
Tube Type
750 x 16
$24.95
Plus $4.16 Fed. Exc. Tax



FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS
SUPER H.P.G.
2 Ply Nylon
2 Ply Fiberglass Belted



FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS
2 FOR $40.00
F70 x 15 White Wall Fed. Exc. Tax Incl.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE

HIGH POWER TRACTOR LUG
16.9 x 34
18.4 x 26
18.4 x 34
6 Ply Nylon Construction
Blemished
16.9 x 34
$89.00
Plus $8.72 Fed. Ext. Tax

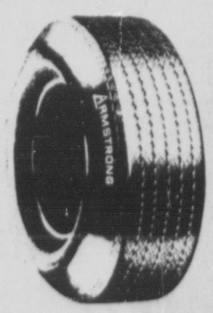


NOREMAN SNOW TIRE
With Year Round Performance
G78 x 15
Balckwall Tubeless
$21.95
Plus $2.62 Fed. Exc. Tax



NEW NORSEMAN

PT 100
.Full 4 Ply Nylon Construction
.Original Equip. 100 Level Quality
.Improved Wet Pavement Traction
845 x 15
Blackwall Tubeless
$17.95
Fed. Ex. Tax Incl.



MOORE'S TIRE SERVICE
YOUR ARMSTRONG TIRE DEALER
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
James Brock, Manager
471-4557

Eight Die in Auto Struck By Drag Racer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Stephen Coleman, his sedan jammed with home- bound churchgoers, pulled to the side of a street Sunday night to let three children out at their home.

A police report said this was what happened next:

A car drag- racing another down the narrow street slammed into the rear of Coleman's car at 70 miles an hour. The gasoline tank of the Coleman car burst into flame.

Coleman, 25, leaped from the automobile critically burned.

George A. Brooks, 34, stepfather of the three children who had received a ride home with Coleman, dashed out of the house and found flames shooting 20 feet high. He heard "muffled voices but no screams" from those inside.

Dead in the flaming wreckage were eight persons - Coleman's wife, Levina, 24, who was eight months pregnant; their children Antoinette, 5, and Stephen Jr., 3; their foster children Linda Ligon, 10, and Wayne Ligon, 8; Ophelia Piggie, 24, and her sons Charles, 5, and Kevin, 3.

The colliding drag race car, driven by Dalton Wallace, 26, wrapped itself around a tree, which firemen had to cut down to extricate Wallace.

The second drag racer kept on going.

Coleman was taken to a hospital in critical condition. Wallace's condition was described as serious.

ARMED FORCES

Two Perkins soldiers met, while serving at an infantry base in South Vietnam base recently.

Sp4 Carl E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schott, knew of a neighbor being in the same camp and kept a lookout for Jimmy Senciboy. He ran into him. The two had a reunion before they both departed on missions.

Schott enlisted in September of 1968, and trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, and Ft. Knox, Ky. He arrived at Long Binh in March, and for six weeks has been with Co. A, 6th Infantry division at Tay Ninh.



MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDAA's ambassador - at - large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Mich. - whose elfin chairman capatived the First Lady, represents the tens of thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDAA is seeking the medical solution for these disorders through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the March Against Muscular Dystrophy.

Halloween Night for Caution

JEFFERSON CITY - Night is the traditional time for trick-or-treaters to celebrate Halloween. Darkness adds just the right amount of mystery and fright to make the door-to-door trek exciting. Under the shadows of darkness, the ordinary tree on the corner becaomes an eerie monster. Darkness also makes everything less visible - curbs, steps, holes and -- children.

Halloween poses two areas of concerns: the child's ability to see and his ability to be seen. The child's costume is one of the major ingredients to ensure better vision for both child and motorist on Halloween, advises the Missouri Optometrist Association.

When selecting a costume from among the hundreds at the store, parents should have their child try on the masks for proper fit. "A poorly fitting mask can slip out of position and block the child's view." If a child cannot watch his step, he can easily trip over objects, step in a hole or off a step or curb and possibly break an arm or leg or suffer other injuries. Without good side vision, he can easily not see an oncoming car and walk into its path. "It is best for children to be instructed to carry their masks while walking, putting them back on only after they have reached the door of the next house."

Some youngsters, especially older ones, have discarded masks in favor of improvised costumes. "Hippie" outfits are popular now and these often include "Mod" sunglassses. These may be appropriate for a rumpus room party but they are dangerous outside. "Sunglasses severely restrict nighttime vision and should not be worn as part of a costume while outdoors at night." If sunglasses are an absolute must to make a costume effective, treat them as a mask and remove them while walking.

Home owners can aid their young Halloween visitors by turning on all porch and yard lights. Steps should be well-lighted and all toys and garden tools should be put away and not left to clutter yards and sidewalks.

Streets, however, are not always well lighted, so children should carry a flashlight or electric lantern while trick-or-treating. The light will enable them to see better and also will enable motorists to see the children. The flashlight could become part of a variety of costumes and the youngsters won't mind carrying it.

Because many residential areas do not have adequate street lighting and because a driver's vision is restricted at night, parents should encourage their children to wear light - colored costumes. "This makes them much more visible to passing motorists when they are crossing a street or walking at the side of a street or road in neighborhoods where there are not sidewalks." A recent optometric study, demonstrated that white fabric is safely visible to a driver traveling up to a speed of 50 M.P.H. So the white-sheeted ghost is the most visible costume and also the safest if the eye holes do not block the ghost's vision.

Anyone driving a car on Halloween night should driver much slower than they normally would and with extreme caution.

Children in dark costumes may be walking along a road or dart into the street and the time it takes to see, to brake, and for the car to be stopped may not be sufficient to prevent hitting the child.

Clear vision at night is limited to be effective length of a car's headlight beams. On narrow, often winding suburban streets, visibility may be even less. Side vision, which is helpful during the day, offers little aid to the night driver. Headlight beams don't throw much light on the side of the road and a child darting from a nearby porch won't be detected at all until he is on the street.

So with visibility reduced, the only safe driver on Halloween night is the slow driver. Actually, a car traveling at 20 miles per hour on dry pavement would require 40 feet to stop, if the driver has average reaction time. This is a little over 4/10 of a second to move the foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal after the driver sees a red light. Age slows this reaction time and so does alcohol.

Even the most cautious motorist, driving at 20 M.P.H., often cannot prevent a Halloween accident because there just isn't enough time to stop when a child darts into the car's path. Therefore, parents should remind their children to safe walking rules. Children there are no sidewalks) and to should be cautioned not to walk look very carefully before in the street (to use yards if crossing a street.

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe -- nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to Shy's Rexall Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. Tablet Free.

SHY'S REXALL MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

OFFICE OWNERS AND RENTERS!

Get the savings and convenience of ordinary package insurance plans . . . in a new Travelers Program *tailored especially for your* kind of business.

Mitchell Insurance

811 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-0538

Specially tailored insurance programs for any and all kinds of businesses.

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

FALL SPECIAL !

A. P. GREEN'S

GARDEN MULCH / SOIL CONDITIONER

REGULAR $2.00 VALUE, NOW ON

SALE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE WINTER PROTECTION FOR SHRUBS, TREES, AND FLOWER BEDS.

A HIGHLY ABSORBENT GRANULAR GARDEN MULCH UNAFFECTED BY SNOW, ICE, OR RAIN

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

.Won't Blow or Wash Away With Winter Weather
.Stops Grosion Around The Plant Base
.Reusable Year After Year
.Prevents Rapid Surface Drying
.Conditions Soil For Rapid Development Of Roots
.Absorbs Moisture For Slow Release To Root System
.50 Lb. Bag Covers 17 Sq. Ft. 1" Thick or Mix With Equal Parts of Pgate & Soil

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FALL SPECIAL NOW!

On Sale at $1.00/50 lb. bag-
12 bags for $10.50

Oran Division – A.P. Green Refractories Co.

HWY 77 ORAN, MISSOURI PHONE 262-3522

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fabulous Founder's Day Savings!



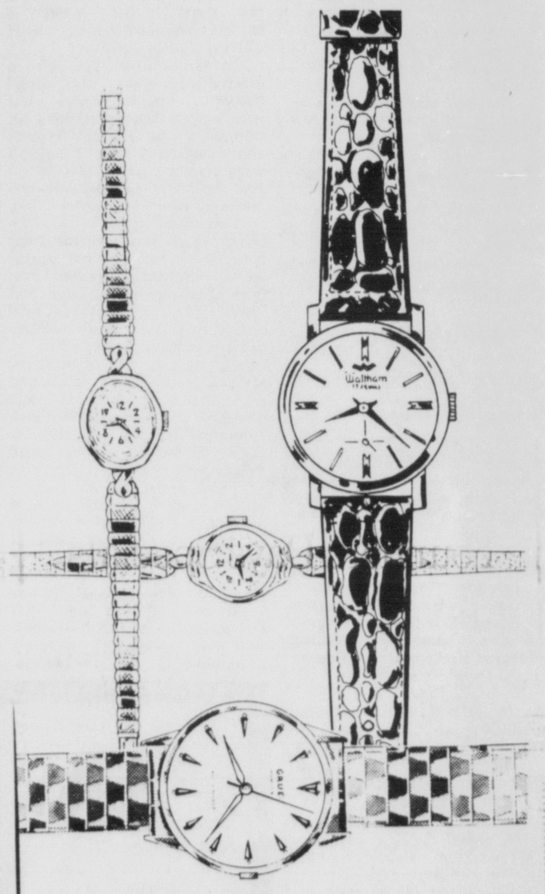
boys' and girls' winter warm-up
JACKET SALE...SAVE 15%

COTTON CORDUROY PARKA lined with nylon polyester. Pile lined, zip off hood with drawstring. Sizes 6-14. Reg. 13.98 NOW 11.75

WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY jacket, fully lined with warm Orlon® acrylic pile 100% polyester back. Button front. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 16.98. NOW 14.25

REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET, nylon taffeta quilted to polyester. 7-16. Reg $12 NOW $10

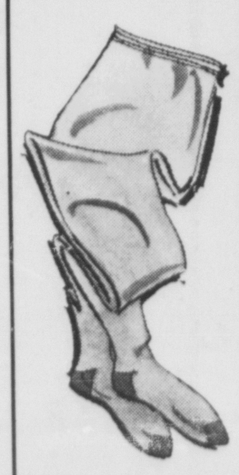
OXFORD NYLON TOW COAT insulated with polyester. 7-16. Reg. $13 NOW $11



22.88 FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES with their names right on the face. Men's and ladies' styles. Calendars, slims, day-an-date, self winding automatics, classics, sport and dress styles. 17 and 21 jewel movements. Many are one of a kind.



BRA-SLIPS for women in nylon tricot and lace. Smart shape makers are quick dry; have pretty nylon lace trims and come in white, blue, pink, yellow. 32-36, A, B, C cups, 3.99



PANTY HOSE for misses in stretch nylon. Stock up now! Hurry in fr. dozens of these sleek fitting panty hose in the best fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long, extra long. 2 for 1.99



PANTY HOSE for teens. Stock up now on stretch nylon micro-mesh panty hose. In neutral fashion shades with nude heel styling. One size fits teen sizes 10 to 16. 88¢ pair



BRA GOWNS for misses of nylon tricot for beauty rest and light control. Prettily styled with ribbon bow and lace covered polyester filled bra top. In blue, pink, aqua or beige. Sizes 32-38. 4.99



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS of 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton. End-on-end weave. A luxurious blend and a popular look at real savings. short sleeves. 2.99 Long sleeves. 3.99

NEW STORE HOURS: MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

TV Time Big Campaign Cost Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Charles A. Vanik, getting reelected to Congress used to be a fairly routine chore that involved mostly handshaking.

In seven elections, Democrat Vanik says he never spent more than $3,000 in his Cleveland, Ohio, district.

But that was before 1968, the year- as an aide to Vanik put it -- "we had a real shock."

The shock was in having to scrape up $30,000 for television time to defeat Frances P. Bolton, who was seeking her 15th term in Congress. Their districts were merged after the 1966 election.

For Mrs. Bolton, a Standard Oil heiress, $30,000 was not hard to come by. But for Vanik it was a year's salary.

Vanik won without going into debt, an aide said, because small contributors came up with enough of "the nickel and dime stuff."

Vanik was part of a string of witnesses who testified last week before a Senate Commerce subcommittee looking into the cost of political broadcast time.

These costs - $7,500 a minute in New York during normal prime - time hours- have prompted fears that elective office is becoming available only to the rich or those beholder to powerful financial interests.

The subcommittee, headed by Democrat John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, is studying a bill that would require broadcasters to offer discounts up to 80 per cent to candidates for the U.S. House and Senate in the five weeks before an election.

Of all the testimony, Vanik's may have been the most significant because it highlighted a subtle shift in congressional attitude.

The controversy over TV costs has always brought two of the strongest congressional emotions into direct conflict, the desire to spend as little of one's own money as possible and the desire to preserve every natural advantage of ithe incumbent.

"The thing that made it such a shock to us," said Vanik's aide, "was that the time was always free through news shows."

"Some of the people I've talked to in the House think they'll be giving up something of an advantage," Vanik told the subcommittee.

Nevertheless, here are indications more members of Congress are beginning to feel they will be hurt less by giving up whatever advantage they now have than by continuing to face rising TV costs.

Even a bold move to head off such legislation may have backfired.

The National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co., Metromedia and Westinghouse announced they were cutting rates for political broadcasts from 25 to 50 per cent.

Subcommittee members welcomed the move, but some said privately it raised new problems.

"The question now is, "Will this require legislation to make the rates uniform?" said one source.



CONCESSION STAND at Risco built by trade school students.

Students Build Stand

GIDEON— The building trade school at the Delta Area Economic Center in the south wing of the Risco high school, ended Oct. 4. Classes were held two nights a week three hours each night beginning Feb. 18.

The project for the class was a concession stand for the Risco School with the only cost to the school being the material. The instructor was paid by D.A.E.O.C. and all the labor furnished by the enrollees taking the training. They have had training in laying and leveling foundation, framing, wiring, plumbing, roofing, painting, brick laying and finish work.

The purpose of the course was to train unemployed and underemployed a skill so they may become self- sustaining. There were 31 enrolled with 15 completing the course. Carlton Lewis, building trade school instructor, presented certificates to the enrollees. Coordinator, Laura Johnson, and E. R. Moylan, attended.

Court Okays Obscene Mail Law Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a a federal law that requires mailers to stop sending "obscene" advertisements to people who don't want to receive them.

The law, which took effect in April 1968, was attacked by a group of mailers who claimed it abridges the constitutional rights of free speech and freedom of the press.

The court granted the mailers' plea for a hearing and, later this term, will review an April 30 decision by a three-judge panel in California that the law is constitutional.

The government had argued in support of the law that free speech rights may be required to yield to a citizen's right to privacy in his own home.

Under the law any person who receives an advertisement he finds "erotically arousing" or "sexually provocative" may ask his local postmaster to direct the advertiser to stop sending mail to him.

If the advertiser refuses to strike the name from the mailing list, the local U.S. attorney is authorized to move for an injunction. If the advertiser disobeys the injunction he may be held in contempt of court.

The court stated a two - week recess without delivering an expedited decision as requested on a ruling which gave 30 Mississippi school districts more time to prepare desegregation plans.

In other actions, the court:

- Agreed to decide how long law enforcement officers may hold personal property as possible evidence while applying for a search warrant.

-Accepted for a review a draft evasion case which, unlike those of mant protesters, does not involve political overtones and thus no claim of constitutional rights of free speech.

-Let stand the murder conviction of three men found guilty of slaying black nationalist leader Malcolm X, rejecting their plea that clearing the courtroom for testimony of one witness had deprived them of their right to a public trial.

-Agreed to consider whether evidence beyond a reasonable doubt is required to convict in juvenile court cases.

Christmas Vesper Service Planned

DEXTER — Plans are being made to hold a Community Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program will be presented by an elementary music group directed by Miss Louise Swinger; a Junior High choral group directed by Miss Charlotte Mullen, the Senior High A Cappella Choir under the direction Miss Alberta Schnakenberg and a community adult choir to be directed by Miss Mullen.

The adult choir will hold its first practice session Wednesday night of this week at 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the high school. Anyone interested in singing with this group is urged to be present for this initial meeting.

Mrs. Charles Petty of Essex will serve as accompanist for the adult choir.

Dress rehearsal for all groups is scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 30.

TEETH

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — The same techniques used to survey thousands of miles of land from the air are being used by scientists here to study children's teeth. The system uses photographs to prepare detailed contour maps of a child's face and jaw. Results from 60 patients have shown the system helpful in spotting irregularities in the growth of children's teeth.

Pentecostal Church Leaders Reelected

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Stanley W. Chambers of Collinsville, Ill., was reelected general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church Monday.

Also reelected were the Rev. Cleveland Becton, St. Louis, general secretary; and The Rev. Tom Tenney, West Monroe, La., director of foreign missions.

About 6,000 delegates are attending the 45th annual meeting of the church in St. Louis.

White Serving As Student Teacher

BLOOMFIELD - Ronnie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montie White, will begin an eight-week period of student teaching in the Skyline School System Monday.

Ron, a senior majoring in physical education at Southwest Baptist College, is doing his teaching in secondary educa... He is one of 59 SWBC students assigned to teach in an area school this spring.

TV SETS

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Hungary the number of television sets had grown by spring to more than 1.5 million, the news agency MTI reported,and said this meant on an average one set was owned by seven persons.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Founder's Days Specials



Special Buy! 10 pc. colorful cookware sets
$25
Choose tri-ply stainless steel or Teflon II® coated aluminum both with baked enamel finish in avocado or harvest gold. Each set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" covered frypan, 10" open frypan and 4 cup egg poacher insert. Hurry in for better looking, better cooking cookware that's easy to care for, too!
Use Penneys Time Payment Plan
NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.;
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

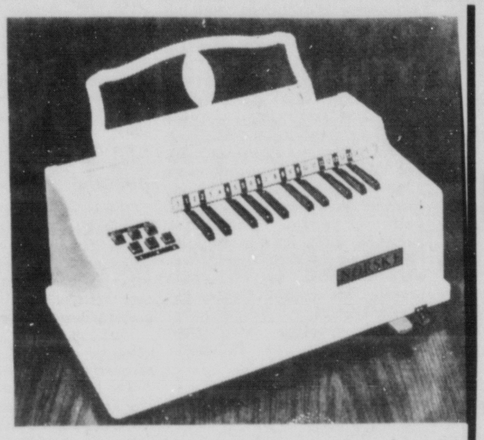
the most wanted gift in the world
BULOVA



When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.
HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid

HOMESTEAD'S ELECTRONIC
FALL SALE
"FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT"
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

NORSKE
Chord Organ
COMPLETE WITH VOLUME CONTROL
RETAIL $39.95
$22.87
THIS WEEK ONLY



Arvin
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
4 Speed . Lightweight Tone Arm.
RETAIL $19.95
ONLY $14.92
Model 10P33





GENERAL ELECTRIC
Portable T.V.
BLACK & WHITE
RETAIL $109.95
MODEL WM153SAV
$89.95

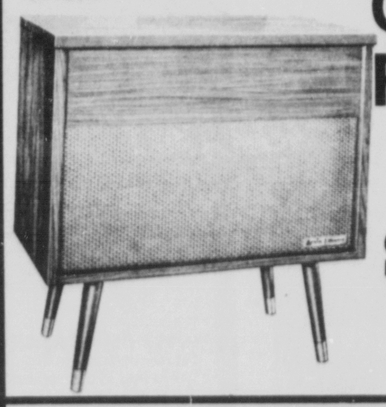
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTA-COLOR
RETAIL $239.95
.Lightweight
.Beautiful Color
Model WM216HWD
$199.95

HOMESTEAD IS YOUR ELECTRONIC HEADQUARTERS
RADIOS - PHONOGRAPHS - STEREOS - T.V.'s
WALKIE-TALKIES - TRANSISTOR RADIOS -
TAPE RECORDERS - OVER 1,000 ITEMS
TO CHOOSE FROM!!!



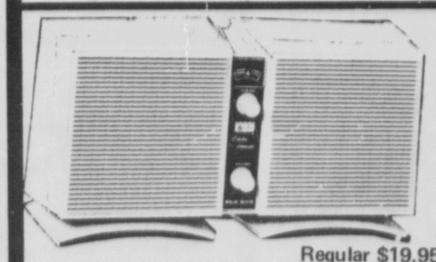
GENERAL ELECTRIC---WILDCAT
Portable Phonograph
MODEL V933
.INSTANT ON
.SOLID STATE
RETAIL $59.95
$44.30
SPECIAL!!

Arvin
Stereo Consolette Phonograph
MODEL 77P-18
$64.95
REGULAR $109.95



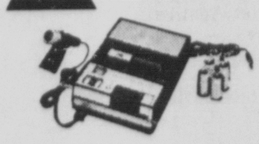
GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO
MODEL C1405
.Lighted Dial
.Instant State
RETAIL $25.95
$17.59
LIMITED QUANTITY

VISCOUNT
AM/FM PORTABLE
12 TRANSISTOR SOLID STATE
Radio
VALUE $25.95
$11.80
THIS WEEK ONLY!!



Arvin
.AM Table Model
.Solid State
RADIO
MODEL 1700-27
Regular $19.95
$9.95
Special - This Week Only!!

Arvin



SOLID STATE Cassette
Tape Recorder
MODEL 20L05-19
VALUE $39.95
$29.50
THIS WEEK ONLY

4 Transistor Transceivers



.Instant Power
.Crystal Controlled Transmitter
.37" Chrome Whip Antenna
.Vinyl Wrist Strap
.50 Milliwatt Output
RETAIL $19.95
$11.77
PER SET



HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-920
SHOP 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY

Independent Call Voiced By Brandt

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt today anchored his new government's foreign policy to improving relations with West Germany's Communist neighbors while seeking a more independent voice within the Western alliance.

He told the Bundestag in a policy statement that West German ties and common interests with the United States "need neither additional assurances nor repeated declarations."

"They are strong enough to allow for a more independent German policy within a more active partnership," he declared.

His statement to the lower house of parliament pledged continued allegiance to the North Atlantic Alliance and a number of internal reforms.

He also said:

——West Germany will use its influence at the Common Market conference in The Hague next month "to ensure that effective measures be initiated for intensifying and enlarging the community and for strengthening political cooperation."

——His government will respond to Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka's proposal for talks between the two countries.

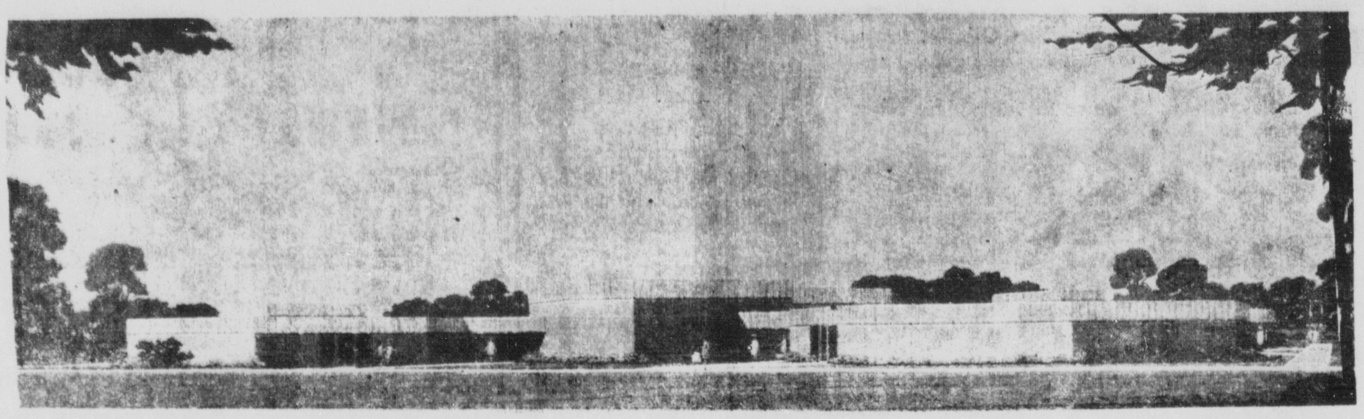
——West Germany will sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons "as soon as the clarifications requested by the last federal government have been obtained."

——The government "will shortly answer the Soviet Union's aide memoire on renunciation of use of force and suggest a date for negotiations in Moscow, which have been suggested by the Soviet Union."

——West Germany will take up an offer by the United States to let German industry participate in limited areas of space research.

The policy statement ruled out diplomatic recognition of East Germany and said relations between the two German states "can only be of a special nature."

"Even if there exist two states in Germany," Brandt said, "they are not foreign countries to each other."



THE NEW WARREN E. HEARNES Elementary School at Charleston was dedicated Friday, with ceremonies scheduled for 3:30 p.m. - Charles Enterprise - Courier Photo

King, Queen Carnival Set For Nov. 8

ADVANCE - The King and Queen Carnival sponsored by the Advance Parent-Teachers Association at the school auditorium.

The king and queen candidates are as follows:

Mrs. Liley's room: Kimberly Powers and Tim Middleton.

Mrs. Rhodes room: Elizabeth White and Jiles Markham.

Mrs. Matney's room: Angie Ritter and Dennis Limbaugh.

Mrs. Crader's room: Tina Dunivan and Parks Long.

Mrs. Stilt's room: Phyllis Pedman and Ricky Bess.

Mrs. Lynch's room: Angela Scott and Ricky Roper.

Mrs. DeGrott's room: Lesa Cookson and Jeffrey Hawkins.

Mrs. Williamson's room: Ruth Ann Clayton and Lonnie Daniel.

Mrs. Jenkins room: Linda Johns and Timmy White.

Mrs. Wilburn's room: Karla Abernathy and Terry Hill.

Mrs. Benjamin's room: Deborah Meador and Larry Robins.

The High School candidates for carnival King and Queen are as follows:

Seventh grade: Tracy White and Richie Jordan.

Eighth grade: Nancy Markham and Dennis Dunivan.

Ninth grade: Debbie Dunivan.

Tenth grade: Debbie Danial and Jackie Payne.

Eleventh grade: Pat Swan and Mike Redman.

Twelfty grade: Glenda Johns and Dennis Long.

The Crown bearers from the morning kindergarten class are Melinda Bess and Kevin Hawkins. The flower girl is Robin Crites.

The crown bearers from the afternoon kingergarten class are Lesa Hess and Brett Reutzel. The flower girl is Cassie Eggiman.

The crowning of the king and queen will be held at 1:00 p.m.

Tillman Heads Farm Bureau In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - The Stoddard County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the Bloomfield school lunch room.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the approximately 100 persons present.

After dinner President, Lawrence Tillmon conducted the business meeting. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by Hubert Swinger. The financial report was given by the Treasurer, Wm. E. White. The next order of business was to vote on the proposed resolutions for the county, state and national levels. All proposed resolutions were accepted.

The new officers and Board of Directors were elected for the year 1969-70. President, Lawrence Tillmon: Vice-President, S. L. Binford; Secretary, Mr. Hubert Swinger; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. E. White; Members of the Board are: Mrs. Dalton Hill, Jene Kirby, Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle, Mrs. Alva Griffy, Jim Jeffress, Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Robert McGhee.

Mr. Albert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cirricione were given recognition as being members of Farm Bureau for 50 years. A plaque when their names on it will hang in the local Farm Bureau office. Door prizes were awarded to Mr. Tom Brown, Miss Bobby Eaves, and Randy Harris.

The meeting was then adjourned by the President, Lawrence Tillmon.

UNICEF Drive in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will collect for the United Nations Childrens Fund 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The money collected is used to help the worlds needy children. Children collecting for the UNICEF may be identifiled by the orange and black collection cartons they carry bearing the UNICEF symbol of a mother and child.

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from Earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take four and a half million years to reach it.

FCC to Issue New CATV Rules Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will issue soon rules to allow cable television broad freedom to originate programs, and to support them with commercials.

An official spokesman would say only that the FCC "has not completed action" on the rulemaking.

But an informed source said that the commission would soon announce the adoption of some of the rules proposed last Dec. 13.

The FCC then favored encouraging cable-TV to provide a wide range of original programs along with a variety of other services, to give the public new choices in addition to present over-the-air television.

But it had not decided whether cable TV should be allowed to carry commercials.

In its formal rules now in preparation, the commission will permit commercials as long as they fall into "natural breaks" and don't interrupt the programs.

The FCC had proposed in December to not only permit, but actually require cable-TV companies to originate their own programs on at least one channel. It recognized, however, that small cable companies might not be able to afford this.

The commission is now expected to rule that original programming would be required only of CATV systems with more than 3,500 subscribers.

Cable television began—under the name of "community antenna television, or CATV—as a service to bring clear signals captured by a main antenna into the home by wire, particularly in areas where reception on the home antenna was poor.

It usually offered connection with a cable providing five channels.

Bishop Speaks To Missions Workshop

DEXTER — Bishop Eugene M. Frank, presiding bishop of the Missouri area United Methodist church gave the keynote address for the district Missions Workshop at the Dexter United Methodist church Sunday.

Some 70 churches in the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District were involved in the workshop with approximately 160 ministers, teachers, chairmen of the missions work and other church leaders attending the session.

Seven classes were conducted and they included: "Missions in the Local Church" by Rev. Robert B. McCoy, Dexter; "Missions by Choice," Rev. Robert W. Core, Kennett; "Youth and Missions" by Rev. O. E. Black, Sikeston; "The Christian in Today's World" by Mrs. Taylor Miles, Kennett; "The Sermon on the Mount," Dr. Floyd V. Brower, Poplar Bluff; "Reconciliation In a Broken World,", Mrs. Sarah Clardy, St. Louis; and "Understanding China" by Rev. Max Chandler Jr., Sikeston.

A special dinner was held at 5:30 p.m. and sponsored by the Junior High UMYF of the Dexter Church. Mrs. A. J. Nugent served as chairman with Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mrs. Barney Miller and Mrs. John Bryant assisting the MYF group.

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — There are more than 4.8 million blind people in this nation of 530 million, according to Andhra Pradesh health minister Mohammed Ibrahim Ali Ansari. He said the main causes of blindness are malnutrition, smallpox, gancoma infection and injuries.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

Why it isn't always good to the very last drop

Unlike an old friend, you cannot rely upon an *old prescription* to do a thorough job . . . especially the same one for which it was originally intended. Drugs lose their potency over a number of years and some increase in strength through evaporation. Not only might a drug prove ineffective but it may be dangerous as well. Adverse storage conditions could also affect the prescription. Chemical changes can occur within the liquid, capsule or tablet. Then, too, there is the constant danger of a child reaching for an old prescription. Thinking it's candy . . . or simply imitating you . . . he might swallow the contents. The results may be tragic. Never depend upon a prescription lasting forever. Let your doctor *re*-prescribe for your present condition . . . after all he is the expert! And once you have regained your health, always destroy the remainder of your prescription.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

471-0285

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOT CHOCOLATE SEASON IS HERE

Reiss Chocolate MILK

MAKE A DELICIOUS HOT DRINK





Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

There are two kinds of suits: wool and looks-like-wool

Every suit worth its new shape would really love to be a 100% Virgin Wool suit. That's why the ones that aren't sure try hard to fake it. But imitations just never get close to the real thing.

'BOTANY' 500 feels wool is a natural for quality clothes. And they've given us a whole line that demonstrates the dramatic differences of wool. With fabrics more luxurious to the touch, more durable, more beautiful. And never the heavy, hot feeling that so many of those less-than-perfect imitations seem to have.

Come in and try on our 'BOTANY' 500 wool fashions and see why we're so sure that machines will never replace sheep.

'Botany' 500 tailored by Daroff



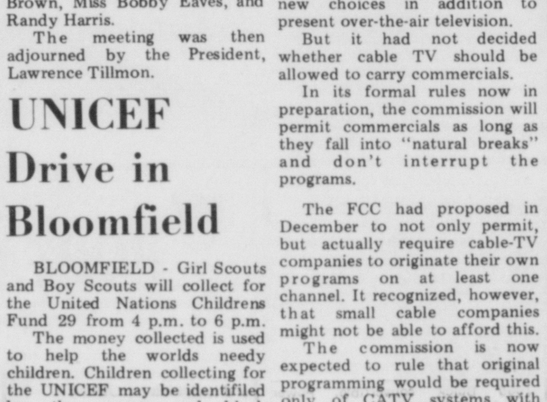
Pure Wool

Fabric made the American way with wool

Suits from $95
Sport Coats from $59.95
Compatible* Slacks from $22
Linings Sanitized* for hygienic freshness

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

GLAS-BELT TRACTION



WEATHER-MASTER WIDE RUNNER

WINTER BELTED TRACTION

- 2 FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS
- 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES
- MODERN "70 SERIES" DESIGN
- DEEP 13/32 INCH POWER DRIVE TREAD
- OVER 7800 TRACTION CLEATS
- TREAD WEAR INDICATORS
- MOLDED FOR METAL SAFETY STUDS

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD

Cooper TIRES



FREE NEW TIRE INSTALLATION.

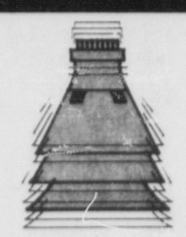
HOME OIL CO.
CROWELL SINCLAIR STATION
SOUTHSIDE OIL CO.
CENTER STREET SERVICE STATION

6 good reasons why you should buy this Frigidaire Jet Action Washer

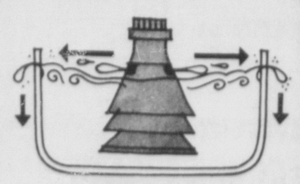
(AND FORGET WASHDAY PROBLEMS)

Model WSP Snowcrest White





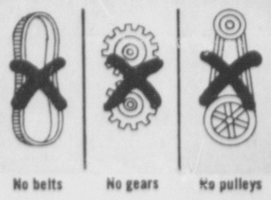
Deep Action Agitator
Moves up and down—clothes plunge deep into sudsy water for new deep cleaning!



Jet-Away Rinse
"Jets" away lint and scum—leaves your wash squeaky-clean. No lint trap to clog up or clean!



Automatic Soak Cycle
Lifts and loosens ground-in dirt and grime — wonderful for dirty work clothes, diapers!



Jet-simple design!
No belts, no gears, no pulleys! Many less parts, fewer moving parts!

5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and water pump! Backed by General Motors!

THE PRICE!

$175

Matching Dryers Available

SERVICE AFTER SALES


Doris

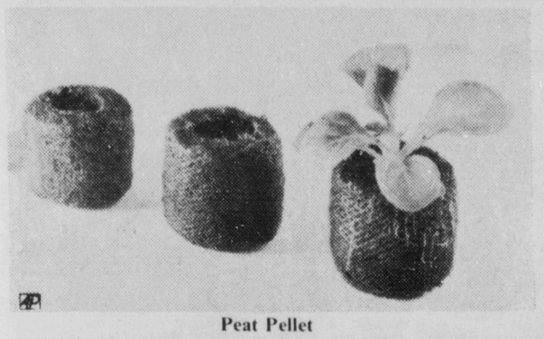
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON, MISSOURI PHONE 471-2336


Carl

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures



Peat Pellet

Gardening becomes easier all the time. A few years ago peat pots were introduced. You filled them with planting mixture, deposited a seed or seedling in it, kept them indoors until frost departed, then set them in the garden. No shock to the root system.

The peat pot has a cousin now. It is called Jiffy-7 (there may be other names). It comes filled with fine sphagnum peat and balanced nutrients that will give seeds and cuttings a good start. They save the chore of buying potting soil or chopping still unthawed earth from the frozen garden for seedling flats.

The pellet is slightly thicker than a silver dollar when you buy it. It has been compressed to one-seventh of its original size. Thus, no storage problem.

In seconds after you put them in lukewarm water, the plant expands to its original height of two inches.

The pots drink so much water as they expand that they keep thirsty plants well-supplied with moisture for some time. And the many air spaces make them tolerant of overwatering.

* * *

Home-Made Lily Pond

You can build your own lily pond. Organic Magazine estimates you can fashion a satisfactory one for about $7 in the backyard spot where no grass will grow.

A galvanized washtub and a few bricks for trim will do the trick.

Dig a hole the size of the tub and keep earth nearby for fill. Make the bottom of the hole flat and smooth and set the tub in place, checking for evenness with a level; even a slight tilt can be troublesome.

Fill the hole around the tub up to about two inches below the rim, leaving room for an edging of bricks.

Fill the tub halfway to the top, first with an inch of sand, then an inch of rotten cow manure, for feeding the water lily, then a three-inch layer of rich garden soil and an inch more of sand to keep the water clear.

Before adding water to the pond, place a burlap bag over the sand and soil and weight it down with stones to keep them from becoming disturbed when water is poured.

And the lily: Colorata is small and lovely for such a pond. You need only one.



SPIKING RUMORS that he was seriously ill, Mao Tse-tung made his first public appearance in more than four months in Peking. In this photo recently released by the Communists, the Red leader is seen voting during the Communist party convention in April.

Further your career.
Add to your income.
Serve your Country.
As a nurse.
As an officer.
In the U.S. Army Reserve.



CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. Dock and Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and food rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. and Mrs. Parker.

The Family of
Viola Tanner

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

- Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board By World War one pensioner Private Home preferred References Exchanged Box 264 Cario, Ill.

7— Apartments - Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

For Rent 3 Room Duplex 520 Sikes 471-4016 or 471-3416 adults only.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

2 room house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 call after 5 p.m.

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom $100.00 per month. 516 Coleman or phone 471-1348 or 471-1716 after 5:00.

Two Bedroom house. Near High School. $90.00 a Month. 471-3274.

5 room house with bath and basement 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.

FOR RENT. Three bedroom home. Close in to stores, banks, and hospital. Excellent location $100.00 a month. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175. or 471-2724.

Furnished 4 room house, 210 Edmonson Call 471-3403.

10— Furnished Houses

2 room furnished house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 Call after 5 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses - Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Choice trailer spaces for rent. Call 472-0282 or 471-9970.

12— Misc. For Sale

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

For Sale hand made Barbie Doll clothes 471-9275.

FOR SALE — Electric Guitar. Vox. Call after 5:00. 471-5278.

Electric Sewing Machine, Television, and Desk, etc. 471-8152.

Railroad Chate. Will deliver or load on your truck at Salcedo.80 cents per yard.
Vern Lee
314-222-3464

Railroad Ties. Will deliver. Truckload lots. $1.25 each. Vern Lee 314-222-3464

For Sale Cash Resisgtors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated, Both National and In Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

For Sale: Yorkshire and Hampshire boars for your fall breeding. Meat-type, fast growing reliable bloodlines. Amos Strobel & Sons, R. No. 4, Marion, Illinois.

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

STEREO TAPES
8 track, Best Selection in town. All Artist and Latest release.
retail $6.95 $5.75
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. MALONE
Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston



949 CAMBRIDGE
Three Bedroom
One Bath
Carport with Storage area
Fully Carpeted. Built in Kitchen
Financing Available
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3284

Choice commercial lot, Frontage on three streets, Large.

3 New 3 bedroom homes from $23,500 to $36,500, Possession in 2 weeks.

3 Exclusive building lots in very nice area.

G. H. STARNES
471-1348 471-2501

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
Must move all Necchi, White, and Dial-Sew, Floor and demonstrators model sewing machines to make room for new 1970 Models.
SAVE $60.00 NOW
118 S. Ranney 471-1566 Sikeston



REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, Mo.

C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

REAL ESTATE HEADQUART

DESIGNED FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY... Just listed this attractive 3 year old, 3 bedroom brick rancher, with den and full basement. Located in Lovely Hunter Acres. When you walk up to the inviting double front doors you will delight at the pretty tiled entrance foyer, the nicely carpeted living room, and to your left and down the hall you find 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, ample closet area, come back through cozy den and take a look at the spacious backyard through the sliding patio doors, then walk into the neat wife- saving kitchen, equipped with built-in push button range, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar. Central heat and air. Full basement features bar, utility area, photo darkroom, big recreation area. Garage. Transferred owner says, "SELL IT." Quick possession. FHA financing available.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING... Just list this neat 3 bedroom home near downtown. Big carpeted living room, central heat, ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen, corner lot. FHA financing available.

BEEN DREAMING OF OWNING SOME INCOME PROPERTY? Then take a look at this splendid investment: Six frame homes, consisting of one 5 room home, three 3 room homes, two 4 room homes, plus vacant corner lot. Paved Streets. A package deal for $12,000. Good return on investment.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY - Yet only a few minutes from downtown. This 3 bedroom brick is roomy and nice, large family room, newly carpeted living room, corner lot. Highway location.

HAPPINESS RECIPE - Take a spacious three bedroom brick, add 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, garnish every room, including lovely kitchen with beautiful carpet, central heat. Measure a big corner lot, large 12x16 brick shop building and this home will serve you with good taste. Good west end location near school. FHA financing available.

4 BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN you will find a 3 bedroom home, ½ basement, central heat. Near middle school. Assumable loan available.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

HAUNTING for a bargain? Call 471-1137.

For Sale Fireplace wood call KI-5-3205

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

Must Sell - 1967 Chevrolet Bell Air 4 Door V8 - Powerglide. Call 471-9333

TOYLAND
Largest Selection between St. Louis and Memphis use our Lay-a-way plan
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1-mo.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

For Sale six room house, bath, paved street, gas, lot 80 x 100, Matthews, Missouri. Phone 471-2643.

Three bedroom fully carpeted. Large living room. Fireplace. Family room and kitchen. Carpeted. Carport. 471-3239.

FOR SALE — By Owner 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, Central air and heat, North end. Phone 471-4682.

Modern 3 bedroom house. Gas Heat. 302 Donna. 471-0349.

14— Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my home. Days. 323 Benton Street. 471-8411.

Children to babysit. Weekends. In my home on Vernon Drive. 471-8749.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

Would like to lease or assume 3 bedroom home or larger. Call 471-2270- El Capri-Room 35.

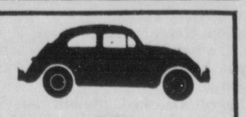
28— New & Used Cars

For Sale 1963 Van Ford new tires, $450.00. Call after 5:00 471-4902

1965 Buick convertible. Power Steering, air conditioning. Very good condition. 471-3282.

For Sale 1966 Cadillac. Good Condition. Fully powered. 471-8289.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard- top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.



THE SECOND- HAND VW

It makes a great first car.

It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.

We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16- point safety and performance test.

It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

Isn't that what a new car-owner needs? A bug that won't Drive you nuts.

*engine, transmissions, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
$2295

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Green and white, Grey Interior, 7 Passager., Radio, Newly Overhauled Engine.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sadan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Still Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Beige, with matching interior. Radio. Sill Protectors, and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

18— Help Wanted

Service Station Attendant. Apply in person at Holiday 66 Service Station.

wanted housekeeper five year old child, five day week, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 471-8482.

HELP WANTED — 2 Experienced service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person Hart's Standard at Miner.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Grill Cook and waitress. Nights. Imperial Lanes Coffee Shop. 471-1556.

Housewife - Escape Now To Part Time cash! Big Christmas Profits Earn $400 before Christmas work from home your own hours. Write - No Obligation - Ray Harris 223 E. Main, Freeport, Ill. 61032

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241- 4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue. St. Louis, Mo. 63147.

HELP WANTED
Lady for office and sales work. Write Box HS-100 %The Daily Standard giving references.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To establish own Credit Brokerage Business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

SALESMEN:
Earn $100 per sale. Leads furnished. Call collect (515) 274-1555 between 9 and 5 CDT. Mr. Hansel, Federal Machine Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

24— Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
The Most In Dry Cleaning

FRANCHISES
Cash and carry
No charge accounts
No inventory problems
No experience required
Will train
Training school in St. Louis
Service business
Sound operation essential
People must wear clothes
YOU ARE BUYING 20 YEARS PROVEN "SUCCESS"
For full details, write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314- 725- 8338.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
.HOLIDAY RAMBLER
.FAN
.SHASTA
.APACHE
.SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE - INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections- More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

21— Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985 to $1,785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number to
EAGLE INDUSTRIES, INC.,
4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416

22— Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Services 2 BT Box 100. Daily Standard.

23—Services & Repairs

Will do ironings in my home. Call 471-4332.

26— Pets

WANTED Home for Two cute puppies. 471-5835.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

H & H Janitor Service. 471-9035.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to $2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock
205 Goode's Drive, 471-3119.

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

FARM SECTION

For Sale
755 Acres along the Pearl River, 90% level, Will Finance with down payment. Dale Leininger, Rt. 1 Box 117, Harrisville, Miss. 39082 - Phone 601-858-3961.

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
17-8-19

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For sale one black male Cocker Spaniel. Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-9343.

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
all kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62, East, Sikeston. Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts.
PHONE 471-3639

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley 00 News Picture - c	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER	30 I Dream of Jeannie	[illegible] Weather (C) 30 Jackie Gleason
7	30 Red Skelton	00 Debbie Reynolds Show 30 Julia - c	The Young Lawyers
8	30 The Governor & J. J.	00 Tues. Nite Movie "Don't Just Stand There"	
9	00 Football...100 Years and Still Kicking-Color		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 They Stand
11			
12			Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Film-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:30 TV Farty Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News- 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show - c	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - c	
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 Love of Life	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Truth or Consequences	
1	00 LOVE MANY FLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - c (Mon. - 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 It Takes Two - c 55 Calendar - c	
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Married Man Can't Validly Agree to Wed

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Harry fell madly in love with Mabel, but there was one minor impediment to their getting married: Harry's wife.

Nonetheless, the Cupid-wounded Harry proceeded as if the obstacle could be easily removed. On bended knees, he got Mabel to promise to marry him and gave her an engagement ring that could have knocked a person's eye out.

As it developed, however, Harry knocked himself out but couldn't get his wife to give him his freedom. What's more, Mabel decided not to wait for him.

Forlorned, Harry sadly requested back his ring. He was even sadder when Mabel turned a deaf ear to his request.

"You gave it to me," was all she would say, "and it's mine."

"I gave it to you only because you agreed to marry me," was Harry's answer. "Since you now refuse to do so, you breached our agreement and I'm entitled to get the ring back."

Determined to recover the ring, Harry took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give stymied Harry back his ring?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that when one of the parties to an agreement to marry is married, the agreement is void. Consequently, there was no valid agreement for Mabel to have breached and thus, was entitled to retain the gift given to her by Harry.

Reasons for Market Rise, Fall Debatable

NEW YORK (AP) — What causes the stock market to rise and fall is always a debatable matter, but there never is an absence of explanation, especially in recent weeks.

Almost invariably, any rise or dip in prices is attributed to the Vietnam war, or more precisely, to the prospects for peace in that country. But one wonders if this is so—if money men really think so idealistically.

Some maverick analysts believe that investors are far less concerned with Vietnam than they are with the dollar-and-cents issues of inflation, slowdown, corporate profits and the internal workings of the market itself.

The war-peace stories, they say, have an influence on prices, because the mass of people do tend to spend when they are in a happy mood.

But the big portfolio managers aren't supposed to be so subjective. Instead, they're supposed to ask: "What's in it for me?" And nobody is certain there is anything immediately translatable into dollars and cents.

Remember, the market these days is far less a reflection of the random thoughts of millions of Americans than it was just two years ago. Today it also mirrors the behavior of the big money managers, who account for 50 per cent of the trading on some days, and perhaps even more recently.

There are several technical and financial reasons for believing the market might have hit a low, and none of them are directly associated with the war. Take your pick:

—The market is merely following an ingrained pattern. Since World War II, every major stock market decline has ended in September or October. Leave the explanation to students of mass psychology. The fact remains.

—The technical position of the market is said, once again, to be sound. For the past three months price movements have been narrow. The so-called bottom has been tested. In fact, the chartists say a "double bottom" has developed, signalling a sustained advance.

—The stock market indicates conditions expected many months ahead, rather than conditions at the moment. Economic conditions, in the view of some professional traders, will be much sounder in 1970 than now.

Those holding this view believe that the Nixon administration's slowdown policy has begun to dig in and will result in a healthier business climate late in 1970. The conviction grows with each passing day.

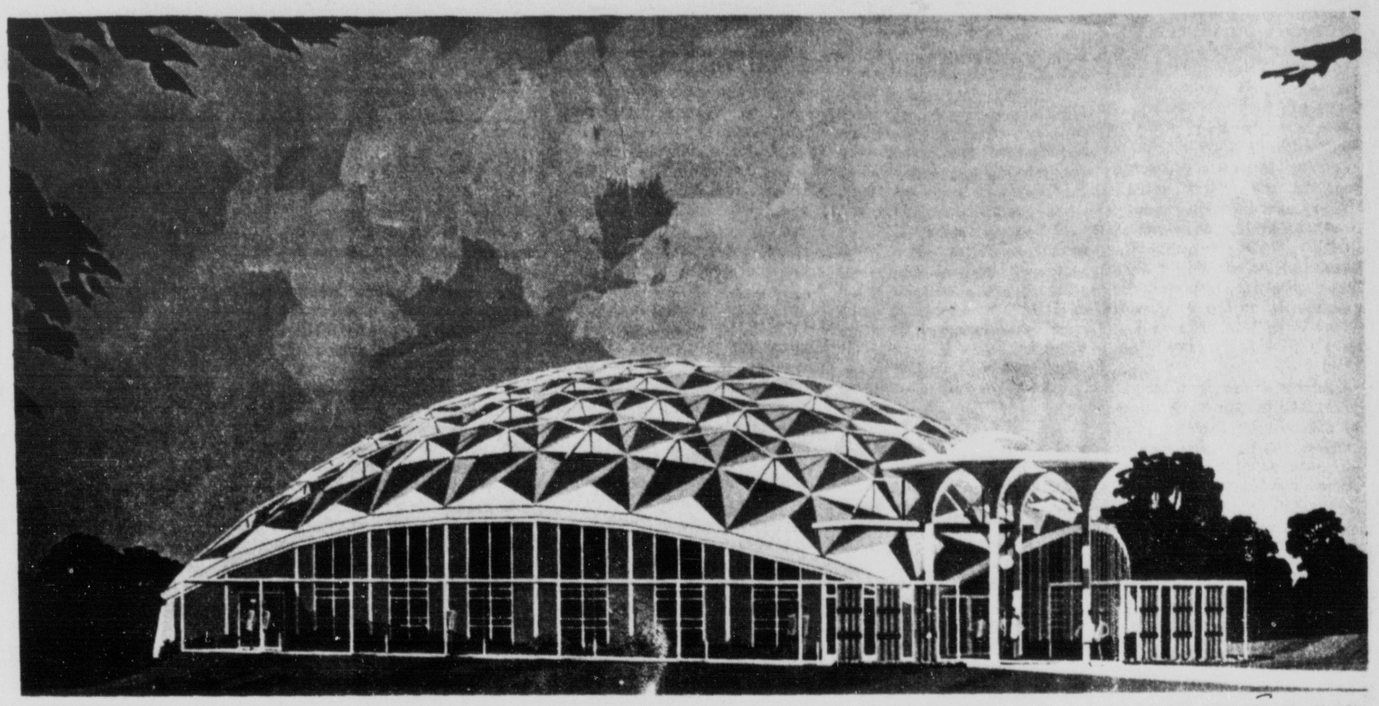
Albert Sindlinger, a pollster who has surveyed stock market confidence for years, claims that the war did have a sharp effect on the stock market—but that was a couple of years ago.

The factors that count, Sindlinger's polls show, are financial and economic. And these factors invariably have been tied up with the handling of the economy out of Washington.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (I John 1:9)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, by our invitation and Your desire we ask that You purify our hearts and heal our souls. Forgive us our sins and guide us in directing our energies to others' good and Your glory. In Your spirit we ask. Amen.



CONSTRUCTION of a $1 million geodesic dome campus center at William Woods College in Fulton was announced by Dr. R. B. Cutlip, president. Final approval for the center, which will include an auditorium seating 1,400 was given by the college's board of directors.

Looking Back

J.R. Sellards Will Open Up-to-Date Meat Market

50 years ago
October 28, 1919

Monday morning, J. R. Sellards began the work of installing a complete set of new fixtures in the west room of the Bone Bros. building on West Malone avenue, and will open an up-to-date meat market. It is thought they will be ready for business Saturday morning.

L. C. Lohman and L. C. Jett arrived in Sikeston Tuesday and are in charge of Navy recruiting station at the Post Office.

Porter Kendall and Dr. Handy Smith and son, Lynn, are in St. Louis this week. Handy says they are going to teach Lynn how to do in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Clymer will be glad to learn that most encouraging reports as to her condition have been received. Mrs. Clymer recently underwent an operation at S. John's in St. Louis and for several days after the operation was in a most critical condition.

40 years ago
October 28, 1929

Mrs. Cecelia Priester died last Wednesday in a St. Louis Hospital at the age of 66 years, 2 months and 12 days, culminating a chronic illness of more than one year. Previous to her stay in the hospital, Mrs. Priester made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Burns of this city.

The Malone Theatre will have installed talkie equipment by November 21, according to Duree "Pete" Medley, local manager of the play house. Tom Tanner, local tinner, has been working for nearly a week on enlarging the projection booth at the theatre to house the new equipment, which is expected here next week.

Who is the champion corn shucker in Scott County? On November 18 on the farm of J. D. Riley, one mile west of Oran on the Perkins road, a corn shucking contest will be held. Every citizen, who is a good corn shucker, will have the privilege of competing for honors on this occasion. Teams, wagons and drivers will be furnished the contestants. The contest lasts for 30 minutes.

30 years ago
October 28, 1939

Pleasant Valley--Mrs. Frank Dame, Mrs. Ethel Jefferies and Mrs. Ruth Brean visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame near Oran Thursday.

Awakening from her sleep with a sore arm and becoming violently ill, Belva Jean Presson, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Presson, was rushed by her parents to Dr. T. C. McClure shortly after midnight Tuesday morning when a black widow spider was found in the child's bed. The spider was destroyed by Louis Largent of the City Drug Store, who roused to give the child a prescription.

Morehouse--H. I. Himmelberger was a business visitor here Monday.

Sister Lelia Riley is seriously ill at her home on Cresap street.

20 years ago
October 28, 1949

Construction has been started here on a new terminal and warehouse for the Tucker Truck Lines, according to an announcement made today by company officials.

Miss Barbara Williams, a student at State College in Cape Girardeau, has been selected to represent Delta Chi Delta, social fraternity, in the contest for Sagamore Queen.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell in Bertrand Sunday is in honor of the 57th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradley.

Short funeral services for Mrs. Marilyn C. Peck, 25, of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman of Sikeston, were held at a St. Louis mortuary on October 26. Mrs. Peck died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday about two hours after she collapsed at her home.

Miss Nancy Black teaches the third grade at Bailey School. Miss Black is in her first year of teaching here in Sikeston.

Warren S. Topp, Jr., formerly of St. Louis and now a Sikeston resident, today took over the duties of general reporter and sports editor of the Daily Standard.

Charter Approved For Secretaries

DEXTER — The National Association of Legal Secretaries held a luncheon meeting at the Airways Restaurant. Members attending were Martha Ware, Bonnie Dees, Nina Creed, Sharon Smiley, Marsha Griffin, Brenda Williamson, Doris Leggett and Betty Cooper.

President, Bonnie Dees, announced that the application for charter to the National Association had been approved. The club has now been accepted by the State and National Association and installation of officers will take place at the next meeting.

The meeting place for Nov. 13, was designated as the Crowley's Ridge Country Club.

WHEN MINUTES COUNT
Call Us
CITY CAB
471-0685

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE 471-4390
Matinees on Sat. - Sun. - Holidays - Only
LAST DAY
Box Office Opens 5:45

CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER
"NUMBER ONE"
A WALTER SELTZER PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

MALONE STARTS TOMORROW



Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"
Technicolor
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.
A National General Pictures Release.
He has a wife.
She has a husband.
With so much in common they just have to fall in love.
Box Office Open 5:45
Features: 6-7:54-9:48

COMING NOV. 1 and 2 ONLY
The miracle that happens only once to the very young...at heart!
See the fabulous "Kinemins"...life-like little people so truly real, they laugh, they sing, they walk, they dance...they almost breathe!

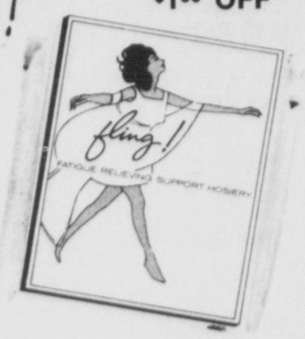


Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

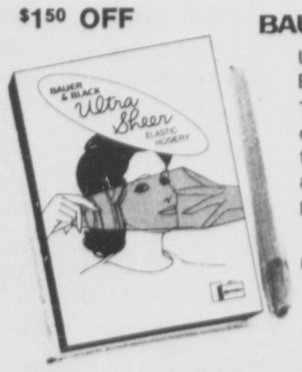
NOTICE - Rex Theatre Closed
Will Reopen Friday

THE GREAT GIVE-A-WAY SALE

fling!®
$1.00 OFF
SUPPORT HOSIERY for TIRED LEGS AND MILD VARICOSE VEINS.
$4.95 Now Regular $5.95



$1.50 OFF
BAUER & BLACK
ULTRA SHEER ELASTIC HOSIERY
Twice the support of support hosiery for varicose veins and other leg problems.
$7.45 Now Regular $8.95



471-0285 Shy's Rexall MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SECURITY FEDERAL

5.25% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates

5.00% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates

5.25% Per Annum
On 36 Months Bonus Certificates

4.75% Per Annum
On Passbook Savings
Savings Insured to $15,000

5.00% Per Annum
On New 90-Day Notice Passbook Account

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MO.



NEWSPAPERS

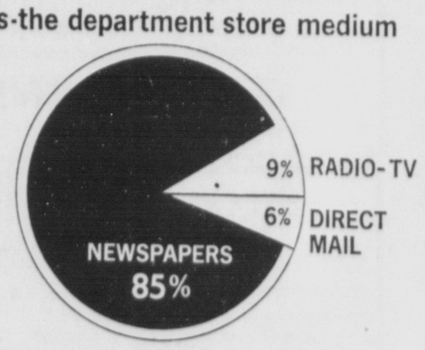
THE NO. 1 RETAIL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

As shown on First Chart, department stores throughout the country invest 85% of their ad dollars in newspapers, 6% in direct mail and only 9% in all broadcast media combined. (NRMA does not break down the 9% into individual figures for radio and TV.)

On Second Chart shows the figures for grocery stores. Newspapers get over two thirds of the ad investments from chains and independents. 20% goes into direct mail. The broadcast media get only 12% of all grocery store ad dollars.

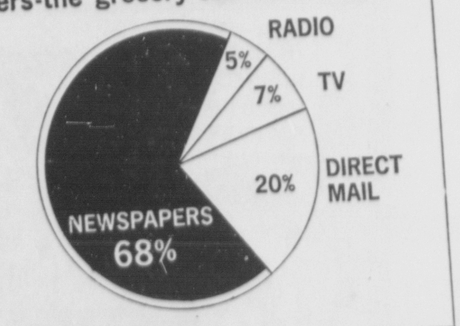
RETAILERS, WHO ARE CLOSE TO THE CASH REGISTER AND THEREFORE IN A POSITION TO KNOW WHAT ADVERTISING SELLS CONSISTENTLY INVEST MORE OF THEIR ADVERTISING MONEY IN NEWSPAPER SPACE THAN IN ALL OTHER MEDIA COMBINED.

Newspapers-the department store medium



Source: National Retail Merchants Assn.

Newspapers-the grocery store medium

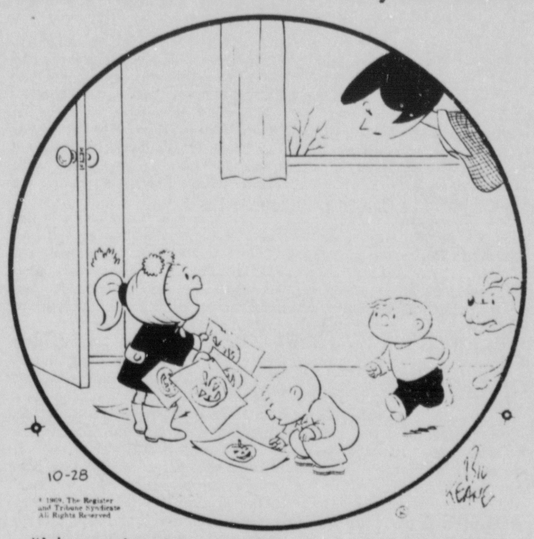


THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I learned to draw pumpkins today. I drew one for the picture window, one for over the fireplace, one for the kitchen, one for the front door, one for. . ."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"For goodness sake, don't get Mom started talking about crayons and wallpaper!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know your daddy is in the Air Force, Tommy, but you're supposed to say 'Amen'—Not 'Over and Out'!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1969. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this datek in 1962, the Soviet Union backed down in the Cuban confronation with the United States and said Sovie missiles would be withdrawn from Cuba.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first coyage.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Revolutionary War battle of White Plains was fought in New York.

IKN 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

In 1919, the U. S. Congress enacted prohibition over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was elected Pope John XXIII.

Ten years ago—Thek Cuban government approved a law that deprived the U. S. mininr industry of mineral and petroleum claims in jcuba.

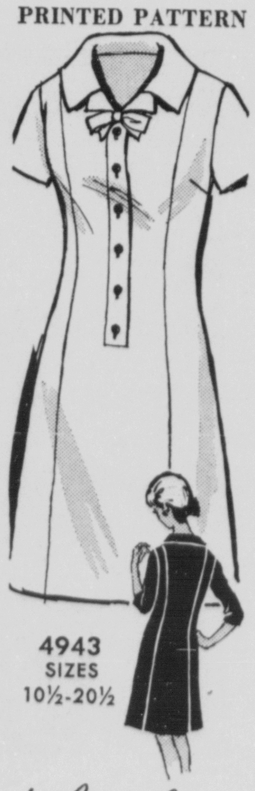
Five years ago— Malaysia reported landings by boats carrying Indonesian guerrillas.

One year ago— Thousands of people in Czechoslovakia demonstrated against Sovie occupation, ignoring warnings that he Russians might send in tanks again.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Scaled to You!

PRINTED PATTERN



4943
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Scaled to the social season and the half-size figure! This slimming step-in buttons up to a softly flattering collar highlighted by a self bow.

Printed Pattern 4943: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

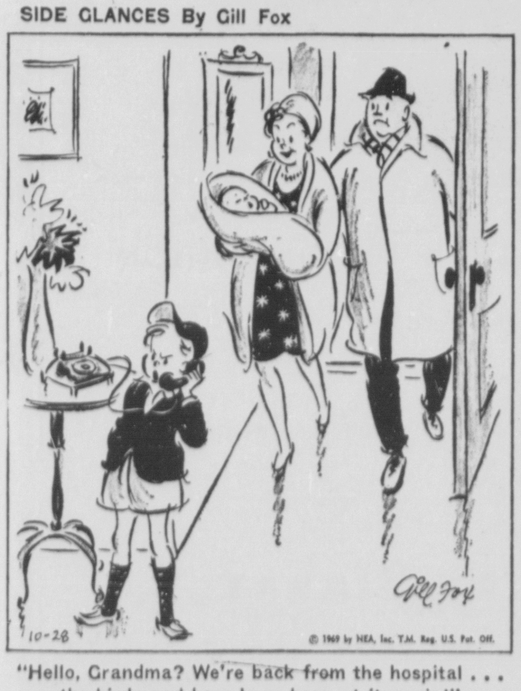
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Great	61 Where	
2 Think	32 "GO"	62 Stranger	
3 People	33 In	63 Taurus	
4 Around	34 Affairs	64 Holds	
5 Your	35 Of	65 Out	
6 Don't	36 A	66 Relations	
7 Original	37 On	67 Ahead	
8 In	38 Back	68 Tonight	
9 Don't	39 With	69 Your	
10 Friendly	40 Mood	70 Cooperate	
11 Stars	41 Expensive	71 Are	
12 Make	42 Benefit	72 Valuable	
13 Aspects	43 A	73 Of	
14 Get	44 Day	74 Emphasized	
15 Ideas	45 Potentials	75 Lovers	
16 No	46 Mountain	76 Will	
17 Need	47 Today	77 Like	
18 Meeting	48 Strengthen	78 Contacts	
19 You	49 And	79 Promising	
20 In	50 Public	80 And	
21 To	51 Go	81 Promote	
22 Partnership	52 Through	82 Of	
23 Have	53 Know	83 Possibilities	
24 Off	54 That	84 A	
25 Say	55 Big	85 When	
26 You	56 Tangents	86 Them	
27 A	57 Ties	87 And	
28 Terms	58 Comparative	88 Concepts	
29 Force	59 To	89 Affection	
30 Hold	60 Ideas	90 Molehill	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46, 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63, 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32, 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35, 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33, 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29, 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30, 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23, 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37, 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52, 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50, 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58, 62-64-79-83

10/29 3W Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Hello, Grandma? We're back from the hospital . . . the birds and bees have been at it again!"

Olio

ACROSS

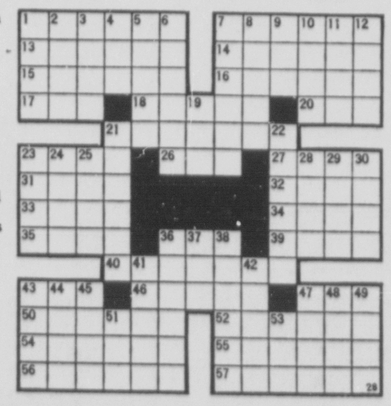
1 American sculptor
7 City in Ontario
13 Withdraw
14 Interstice
15 Click-beetle
16 Conveyed by cart
17 Worm
18 Wooden pin
20 Distress signal
21 Gives
23 Top of head
26 Seniors (ab.)
27 Level
31 Italian coin
32 Feminine appellation
33 European river
34 —— of bacon
35 Head (Fr.)
36 Zoo primate
39 Lampreys
40 Esteemed
43 Turkish title of respect
46 Erects
47 Night before
50 Shirt part
52 Horn
54 Most domesticated
55 Pesterer
56 Maine, Texas and others
57 Fall flowers

DOWN

1 Release
2 Units of reluctance
3 Japanese outcasts
4 Insect egg
5 Confession of faith
6 Wading birds
7 Bootlaces
8 Papal cape
9 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
10 Periods, for instance
11 Margarine
12 Mr. Sparks and namesakes
19 Armed conflict
21 Costlier
22 Felt
23 Scheme
24 Military assistant
25 Allowance for waste
28 Meadow mouse
29 Epochal
30 Seizes in arrest
36 Turns aside
37 Vegetable
38 Printing mistakes
41 Expunge
42 Anglo-Saxon theows
43 Deeds
44 Hollow-horned ruminant
45 Mourning fabric
47 Otherwise
48 Change direction
49 Strays
51 Permit
53 Make lace edgings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

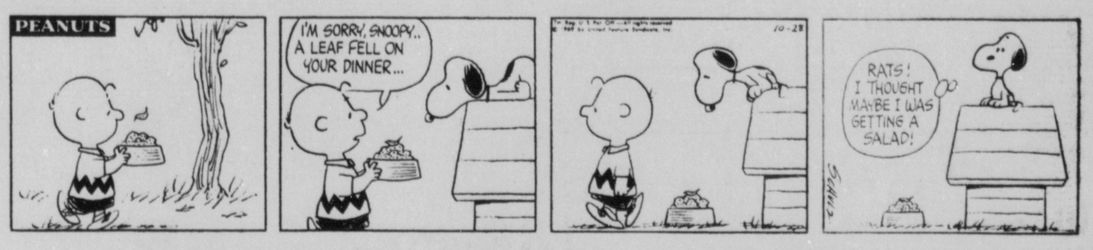




THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Two Sizes

JOHN GOULD
in the Christian
Science Monitor

Comes a reminiscent letter from Bill Schimmel of Blue Island, Illinois, who laments the decline of the collar button business and wonders if there is any chance or rejuvenating the neck band men's shirt. I hope not, for I recall them with considerable disfavor, mostly because of the way the front button bored into your Adam's Apple, but not wholly because of that.

I just went up to look, and I still have my little mahogany box of collar buttons, and some studs, in the back of my top bureau drawer, where I put them away when the detachable collar went out of vogue. I am slightly disappointed that the gold ones are green.

What Mr. Schimmel memorializes is not the decline of the collar button, but the end of hand - laundry drudgery. Today millions are spent in advertising on the premise that when something is soiled we clean it, whereas the collar button belongs to that era when haberdashery salesmen pushed the colored shirt because it would not show the dirt so soon.

We tended to be clean, but in those days it was harder. If we didn't have autmoatic laundries, patent dryers, presoaks, bleaches, and a multiple choice of white knight magic the colar button would probably still be in season.

The detachable colar permitted one shirt to be decent for several days, and only in the extremity was the shirt greased with yellow cake soap, soaked overnight, boiled in a cooper utensil called a wash boiler, walloped on a washboard, ground through a wringer, and then hung out in the sun if we had a "good drying day." That wasn't all. It had to be sprinkled and ironed, and often starched, and I remember one woman who claimed she could "do" a shirt in five minutes on the ironing board, and my mother humphed and said, "She can't love her menfolks much."

The neck-band collar was in style when I was in high school, and although my mother loved her menfolks she kept us in clean collars rather than clean shirts. Monday through Friday I could make two clean shirts do, but Wednesday was always the toss-up. Should I try for one more day? Sometimes when I thought I could do it Mother would finger ny map at breakfast and say, "Go put on a clean shirt." Then she would add, "The collar's all right."

When this happened Wednesday morning, then Friday would be the crux. And we also had a rigorous rule about changing our clothes when we got home from school. We had "other ones," clothing much easier to launder, and we shifted even on days when we'd go out in the evening to a sociable. It was easier for us to undress and dress again, twice, than for Mother to wash a shirt.

The collar button came in two sizes, and it took one of each to hold the collar on. There was some humor in its time about the way a collar button would pop loose while being inserted and roll under the bureau - a man would be late for work or a boy late for school because the furniture had to be moved before he could dress.

The smaller button went in back, and it, too, pressed against the neck. It would also, in time, wear a hole in the back of your collar. The bigger one went in front, where it caught both ends of the collar and was concealed by the necktie - which with us was always a four-in-hand. But there was also a patent tie that came all made up, designed to clip onto the front button and hang. For sedate purposes it was fine, but in some of our schoolyard frolics it would pop off and the wearer often didn't know he'd lost it. Thus we'd see neckties hanging on the bulletin board, and if one looked familiar we'd feel to see if 'twere our'n.

Shirts came with two collars, usually, and extra collars could be bought separately. But it was hardly ever possible to go back and buy extra collars that would match a particular pattern. You could tell a new shirt, because its collar matched. But in time we had plain white collars no matter what color our shirts were.

I won a handsome shantung shirt as a prize for putting my pheasants in the hen show, and I never had a collar that matched it. The clothing store that offered it as a premium hadn't been able to sell it in our unadvanced community, perhaps because no collars came with it. I wore it for a long time with white cotton collars and was proud of it, but some of the girls used to tease me because they could see my red underwear through it in winter.

The major fault of the detachable collar was simple shrinkage. A growing boy would have a 14½ shirt, but had to wear a size 16 collar on it, or turn blue. After a few launderings nothing fit anything, and I can state with reliable and infallible memory that the Spanish Inquesition knew no refinements that exceeded the experience of sitting all day in school with a front collar button boring like a gimlet in your throat while culture was being dispensed. If you look at my class picture you will notice that all the boys are pop-eyed.



REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT S. MATTHEWS, formerly of Sikeston, and chief of naval air basic training, Pensacola, Fla., will speak at the Cape Girardeau council of the U. S. Navy League, at the Cape Girardeau Country Club, Thursday at 7 p.m. Lynn Twitty is league president.

OBITUARIES

MRS. WILLIAM CARTER

ORAN - Mrs. William David Carter, 67, died Monday in a hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient eight days.

The former Ethel Eva Climer, she was born at Ash Hill Oct. 8, 1902, and married Carter of that community Sept. 27, 1919. The couple moved to Oran in 1923.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Orval and Loyd Carter, both of Joshua, Tex.; five daughters, Mrs. Orville Freeman and Mrs. Wm. Halter, both of Oran, Mrs. John Kiefer, Chaffee, Mrs. Donald A. Sullivan, Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Wilton Leatherwood, Slidell, La.; two half sisters, Mrs. Belle Lear of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lora Weakley of Poplar Bluff; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Wayne Randol of McClure, Ill., at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pentecostal Church where she was a member. Burial will be at the Friends Cemetery.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

JUNIOR CROSS

BERNIE - Junior Ray Cross, 43, died Sunday at Kennedy Veterans Administration hospital in Memphis.

A life-long resident of Bernie, he was born July 20, 1926. He was a veteran of World War II. On July 3, 1955, he married Phyllis Triplett, who survives.

Other survivors include four children, Suenell, Tony, Randy and Larry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cross of Bernie; three brothers, Thomas Cross of Bernie and Pat and Avery Cross of Elgin, Ill. and a sister, Mrs. Emma James of Elgin.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter. The Rev. Lester Dale of Bernie will conduct the services. Burial will follow in the Bernie Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home until the servoce.

AUGUSTA JOSLYN

CHARLESTON— Mrs. Augusta Danforth Joslyn, 97, lifelong resident of Charleston, died Monday in Hot Springs, Ark.

She was born Nov. 17, 1871, in Charleston.

Her husband, Otis, an attorney, died in 1949.

Surviving are a son, Danforth Joslyn, Charleston, four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Sheppard and Mrs. Garland Russell, both of Columbia, Mrs. E. M. Starling and Mrs. George Rogers, both of Hot Springs; 16 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

The body is being brought to the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston Christian Church with the Rev. Larry Long officiating.

RUTH MUSCARELLA
SANDRA MUSCARELLA

PORTAGEVILLE — Double services for Mrs. Ruth Ann Muscarella, 20, and her infant daughter, Sandra, three months, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Muscarella and daughter died Monday of injuries in a two- car collision north of Portageville.

Mrs. Muscarella was born Aug. 15, 1949, in Cape Girardeau, a daughter of Andrew and Letha Pigg Eftink of Portageville.

She attended St. Eustacious Catholic school. She graduated in 1967 from Mount St. Mary's high school in Little Rock and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

She married Steven Muscarello Jr., June 29, 1968. He survives.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by three sisters, Charlotte Catron, Memphis, Emily and Rebecca Eftink, both of Portageville, and a brother, Stephen Eftink, Portageville.

Sandra Kay Muscarella was born July 3, 1969, in Hayti. She is survived by her father, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Muscarella, Alton, Ill., and five uncles and three aunts.

ARCHIE ALDRIDGE

CHARLESTN — Archie Thomas Aldridge, 64, route three, Charleston died Monday Monday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient four days.

Survivors include two sons, Archie Aldridge Jr., Charleston, and Jerry Aldridge, Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs; Patricia Bryars, Charleston, and Mrs. Precilla Aldridge, Charleston; two brothers, Euen Aldridge, Orange, Calif., and George Aldridge, Taylor, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Dugan, Taylor, and eight grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

CHARLES H. SHAFER

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. - Charles Hilan Shafer, 75, former resident of Morehouse, died Oct. 20, at Obion County General hospital. He was a retired employe of Robinson Lumber company.

Graveside rites were Oct. 21 in the city cemetery with King Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Shafer; one sister, Mrs. Edith Curtner, Sikeston; two stepsons, Billie Foster, Tiptonville, and Hale Foster, Maryville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Homer Carlton, Ridgely and Mrs. Philip Hodge, Tiptonville.

MRS. GRACIE STOCKMAN

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Mrs. Gracie Irene Stockman, 58, who died Sunday afternoon, following an accident on a church parking lot in Charleston, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Tubbs, retired Pentecostal minister, Bill Ehitsitt, pastor of the Full Gospel church and Dale Pollard, Assembly of God church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery in Charleston.

A famous person's last words are of interest because they may give a clue to what he was, or did or understood. The World Almanac notes. In 1773, Chesterfield, who in the famous "Letters to His Son" spoke of how to get along with other people, lay on his deathbed when the valet announced a visitor. Mr. Dayrolles. Chesterfield's last words were, "Give Dayrolles a chair."

MAMOS Elects Miller Director

KENNETT - The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. has announced the appointment of David Rodney Miller as executive director of the corporation. He succeeds Edward D. Taylor who resigned to accept a position with Education Products, Inc., of Kansas City.

A native of Oklahoma Miller served for the past three and one half years as director of education, research and community relations for the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma he served as high school English teacher in Oklahoma for one year. In 1961 he was selected to become one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers to serve in Thailand. After completing two years service as a teacher, Community Development Agent and Volunteer Staff assistant he returned to the United States



David Miller

where he was employed by the Peace Corps in Washington as a Liaison Officer for Public Affairs.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.24 on volume of 6,220,000 shares.

Allis Chalmers	25 3/4	+ 1 5/8
Uniroyal	22	+ 1/8
Getty Oil	6	— 3/8
Texaco	31 3/8	unch
Admiral	20 3/8	— 1 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Powwer	13 3/8 bid
Banff Oil	10 3/8
Chrysler	41 7/8
Ford	44 3/8
General Motors	75 1/2
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3½ bid
National Connector	17 bid
Perinit	9 7/8 bid
Transamerica	27
Transogram	17¼
Zapata Norness	47 3/8
Keystone Ind	13 7/8
Evans Prod	49

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800- 392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik.	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	72¼	72¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Explor	7¼	7¾
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	29¾	
No American Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	43	43½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	27¼	28¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	3
Allied Stores	34¼
Amer Tel & Tel	52
Chrysler	42
Columbia Gas	26¾
Eaton Mfg.	45¼
Ford Motors	44¼
New Eng. Elec.	25
Transogram	17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemlzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) Yellow roses that bloom in Central City are survivors of the bushes that gold miners brought with them from Cornwall more than 100 years ago.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices of grains and soybeans opened on a weaker tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 5 cent a bushel lower, December 1.34 5/8; corn was unchanged to 3/8 lower, December 1.17¾; oats were unchaged to 1/8 lower, December 60 3/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 1.13 and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, November 2.43¼.

Five Fined at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Five cases were disposed of in city court this week with Judge J. Marvin Bryan presiding.

Perry Vines was fined $15 and $5 costs on a charge of peace disturbance and James Hodges was given a $10 fine and $5 costs on a similar charge.

Warren Cooper paid a $15 fine and $5 costs on a careless and reckless driving charge; Walter Myers and W. H. Haddock were each fined $10 and $5 court costs on a charge of public intoxication.

EARNINGS

LONDON (AP) Half the working men in Britain earn less than 24 pounds (57.60 dollars) a week, a government survey discloses. And almost 8 per cent earn less than 15 pounds (36 dollars).

Prohibition Began 50 Years Ago Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The Volstead Act became the law of the land 50 years ago today. Officially the country went dry. Actually, national prohibition ushered in the wettest era in the nation's history, the Roaring 20s.

"A great social and economic experiment, noble in nature and far reaching in purpose," Herbert Hoover called the National Prohibition Act in 1928, the year he was elected president.

But by then prohibition was a colossal flop, noble or otherwise.

The speakeasy was the social center of the nation—where there had been 15,000 preprohibition saloons in New York, there were 32,000 speakeasies. Home brew and bathtub gin were symbols of a nation's defiance of the law. The hip flask was as common on a man's person as his billfold.

The national crime syndicate, as Americans know it today, came into being to cater to the unslakable thirst of prohibition beset citizens.

Not until World War I did prohibition evolve on a national scale. Some critics claimed it was pushed through only because of the absence in the armed forces of so many young Americans.

The 18th amendment to the Constitution was adopted Jan. 16, 1919, to become effective one year later. It outlawed the transport, possession or sale of alcoholic beverages throughout the nation.

At that time, prohibition already was in affect in 33 of the 48 states, and Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Of the approximately 105 million Americans, 63.3 per cent were forbidden alcohol.

Rep. Andrew Volstead of Minnesota was the sponsor of the National Prohibition Act which defined intoxicating liquor as any beverage containing "one half of one per centum or more of alcohol by volume."

The Volstead Act was intended to dry up the country until the 18th amendment became effective. President Woodrow Wilson vetoed it Oct. 27, 1919, but the House overrode him the same day. The Senate followed suit on Oct. 28, 1919, and prohibition became the law.

During prohibition, women took their place at bars for the first time, alongside men. Even as in today's controversy over marijuana, there was a theory that prohibition caused a moral breakdown among young people —turning them cynical toward law enforcement and undermining their respect for authority.

Then, 40 years ago this Wednesday, 10 years after prohibition had begun, the stock market crashed. An era of wonderful nonsense ended with America sliding into the great depression.

The noble experiment also was doomed. With economic pressures added to the moral revulsion against the hypocrisy of prohibition, both major political parties called for its repeal in their national platforms of 1932.

On Dec. 5, 1933, the 21st amendment to the Constitution was ratified, repealing the 18th amendment. Prohibition ended.

What had prohibition accompiished?

Before Volstead, Americans drank an average of 1.84 gallons of intoxicants per person per year. Last year the figure was 1.7 gallons.

During prohibition, the average was 1.95 gallons.

National Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000, cattle 1,500; calves 150; sheep 400.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts u. s. 1-2 200-230 lbs 26.00-26.25; lbs 25.75-26.00. u. s. 2-3 230-270 lbs 25.25-25.75; u.s. 3-4 210-240 lbs 25.00-25.25; 250-270 lbs 24.50-25.00, 270-300 lbs 24.00-24.50; u.s. 1-3 190-200 lbs 25.25-25.75, u.s. 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.00-24.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 150; slaughter steers, load choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 29.00, load choice with end prime 1,075 lbs 28.75; choice 900-1,20 lbs 28.00-28.50, mixed good and choice 900-1,050 lbs 27.50-28.00, slaughter heifers choice 750 - 975 lbs 26.50-27.50; choice vealers 33.00 - 37.00; choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00.

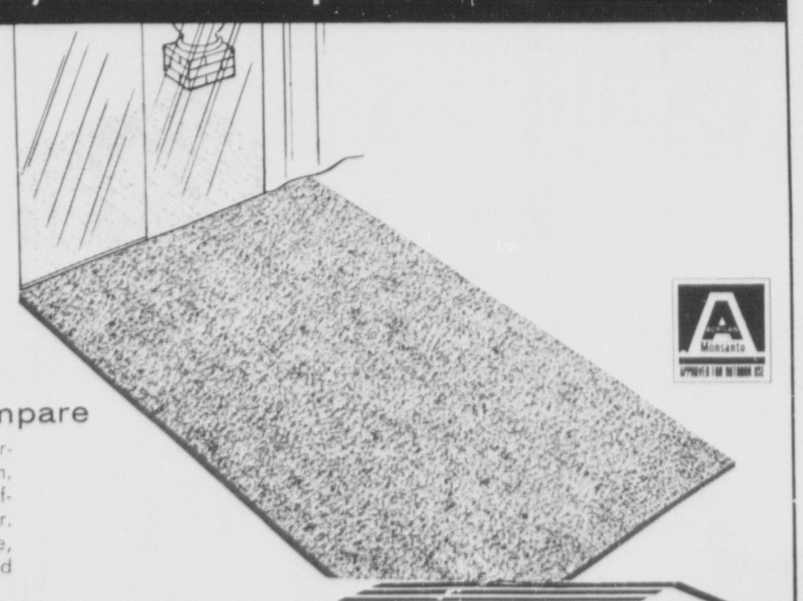
Sheep 400; slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 29.50.

CORRECTION
ON MONDAY'S WAL-MART AD-----
TURTLE, MOCK TURTLE, AND BUTTON DOWN COLLAR
REG' $3.00 VALUE
MENS **Knit Shirt**
2 FOR $5.00
Wal-Wart Discount City



WHY TRACK MUD OVER YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR OR DOWN THE HALL?
A quick wipe and mud, new stains are gone from Alexander Smith's indoor/outdoor carpets

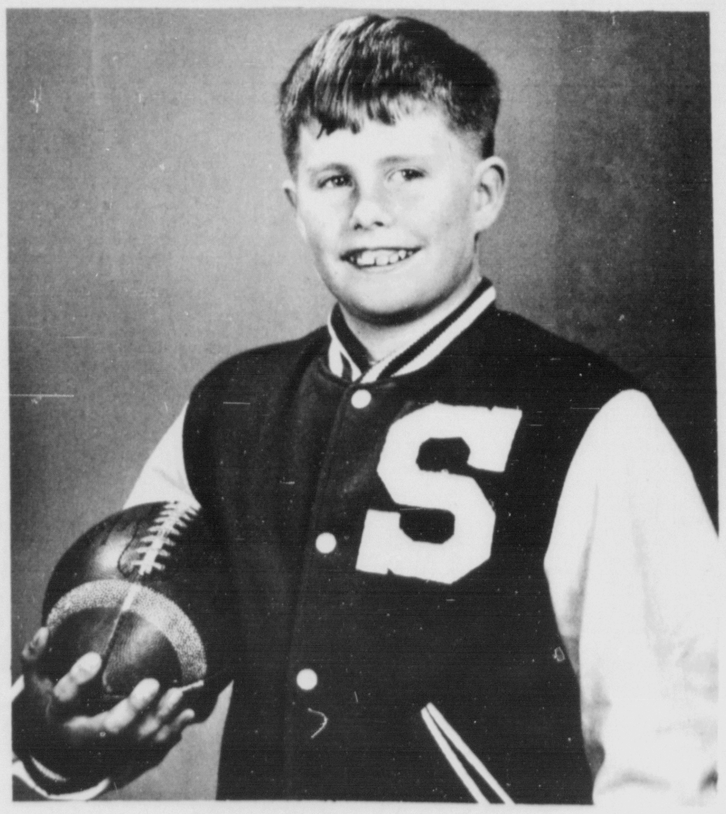
DIMENSION 10
with carpet pile of
100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber
Approved for Outdoor Use
special
only $8.95 SQ. YD.
shop and compare
No more mopping up snow or spilled milk with cheerful tweed Dimension 10 in kitchen, den or playroom. 10th gauge construction means close-packed self-supporting pile of solution-dyed Acrilan acrylic fiber. Smith-grip foam rubber back you can lay loose, it will grip tight. Our red hot savings for limited time only.
SAVE WORK, SAVE MONEY
have it now, pay later on our convenient credit plan.



THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471- 2446

The Sure Way to a Beautiful You . . .
You can have complete confidence in the professional skill of our experts in prescribing beauty aids for you. Come in now for all your needs . . .
Quality You Can Always Rely On
JAMES DRUG STORE
471-5707

Congratulations Hal!



HAL BUTLER
WINNER OF ZONE 10 COMPETITION
PUNT-PASS-KICK-CONTEST
WE'LL BE PULLING FOR YOU TO WIN
THE REGIONAL IN ST. LOUIS, NOV. 23 RD.
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
104 E. Center
Sikeston MISSOURI
Member FDIC